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OR GRADES

Ford backs Britain with £180m car plant to serve Europe

Ford is to stake a large part of its create up to 7,500 jobs in an area future European engine production in Britain. The company yesterday announced a £180m investment in

of high unemployment. Britain has won the project against the claims of several European countries, a new plant in South Wales. It will among them West Germany.

South Wales to gain 7,500 jobs

By Clifford Webb brild a £180m engine plant at Bridgerd, Glamorgan, despite intense competition from Hol-land, Belgium, Germany and Spain to win the investment. The American company's de-cision has also been taken in the face of pessimistic fore-

trial relations problems on the profitability of the British Six years ago, when Ford of Britain was his by a six weeks long strike. Heavy Ford II declared: "I could not in good conscience recommend to my board any new capital expenditure in Britain." otor industry.

That and similar warnings by mome industry leaders were probably issued for consumption by the trades mions because, despite the undoubted labour relations problems exist-ing in the United Kingdom, these are more than offset by the economic advantages.
On the Continent the labour

costs per hour for a motor industry employee average more than 50 per cent above the cost Add to this the fact that

Ford's Dagenham engine plant has a much better labour reistions record than its assembly operations and the merits of Detroit's choice are more

easily understandable.

A further factor is the ability to offset strike stoppages by stockpiling engines, a safety valve not available in the case of body building and final assemtotal to he bly. Eighty-two per cent of the

It was also suggested by some

motor industry sources last night that the decision was influenced by the need to damp down increasing government concern about the number of continental-made Ford cars being imported. Last month they accounted for around one third of all Ford's car sales in the United Kingdom.

Like Dagenham, the new Bridgend plant should export a substantial proportion of its The 180-acre site next to the

about two miles from the town centre and 20 miles from both Cardiff and Swansea. The plant wil employ 2,500 and probably create another 5,000 jobs in ancilliary industries.

For reasons of commercial security Ford refuses to give information about the plants' capacit but it is reliably reported in the industry that the 2,500 emploses will be able to yproduce "at least 400,000 emploses armally and probably engines annually and probably nearer 500,000 ". This compares with 1976

engine production at Dagen-ham—the largest Ford engine plant in Europe-of 818,000 engines by a labour force of just under 6,000. Ford sources were at pains to point out last night that the new plant did not point to plans for a nuge increase in total car production and much of Bridgeod's output would be

engines It is known that Ford plans

about three years and these will be manufactured at Bridgproduction on plant much more labour intensive than Dagen-

By choosing a greenfield site and a new reservoir of labour, Ford is avoiding the inevitable confrontation with the unions which such a move would bring at its existing plants.

It is not, however, guaranteed a trouble-free development. Dagenham employees were told by management yesterday that only 1,000 jobs would be phased out over the next three years while Bridgend was working up, but the company was reluctant to say what new work would be introduced to offst that lost to

The 30 acres at present occupled by engine production at Dagenham could, however, be switched to final assembly of the Cortina. Ford is in urgent need of extra assembly facilities to increase production of this, the best selling car in Britain. Mr Terry Beckett, chairman and managing director of Ford of Britain, said last night: "It has ben evident for some time that we need more engines. The demand for our products has never been stronger.

"We now have market lead-ership in the United Kingdom with cars and commercial vehicles and we have many thousands of outstanding orders. It is important for us to be able to respond to the growing public demand." substituted for Dagenham-made

Hope for jobless, page 15

the building societies

tioning downward trend

cautious. A spokesman said the reduction in MLR would be

good news for home buyers

provided it resulted in a con-

terest rates generally and in a substantial increase in the flow

Last month's inflow is esti-

mated at about £300m—some £50m below the societies'

monthly target.
The Building Societies Asso-

ciation will next discuss rates

at its meeting on September 23. Provided the September

inflow of funds looks reasonably encouraging, it could well announce a change in rates

Alternatively, it could decide to defer the subject until its October meeting.

Both the banks and the build-

ing societies, however, are likely to be acutely aware of the imminence of the Labour Party's amoual conference start-

The renewed fall in the general level of interest rates follows this week's TUC backing

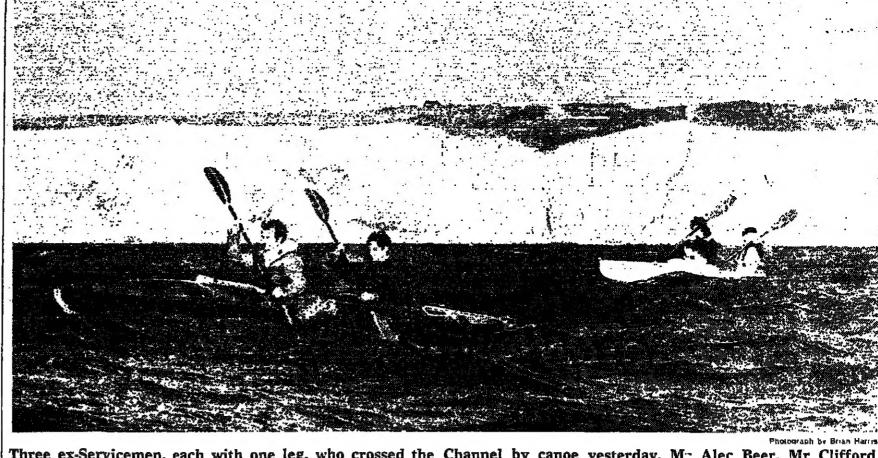
for the 12-month pay rule and the continued inflow of over-

money into the country.

Cut helps shares, page 15

ing on October 3.

of funds into the societies,



Three ex-Servicemen, each with one leg, who crossed the Channel by canoe yesterday. Mr Alec Beer, Mr Clifford Sadler and Mr Tony Maynard were accompanied by a Royal Marine reservist as navigator.

goes ahead after talks fail

With long queues outside bakers' shops in England and Wales, last-minute talks to evert today's bread strike failed after four hours yesterday. Meetings involving the em-lovers and the bakery ployers and the bakery workers were organized by the Advisory, Conciliation

Arbitration Service (Acas). For the first three hours representatives of the employers and the employees talked sepa-rately with Mr William McFetridge, deputy chief conciliation officer of Acas. The two sides then had a further one-hour meeting round the table, but the talks broke up at 6 pm. Mr Michael Rogers, leader of

the employers' side of the National Joint Committee for the Baking Industry, said after-wards that the strike was on.

"We have lad long discussions with officials from Acas and subsequently with the union but I am afraid we have not made a lat of propagate."

made a lot of progress."

Mr Rogers said the employers had proposed that matters in dispute bould be put to arbitration but that was not acceptable to the union.
"There will be serious shortages throughout the country by Monday", he said. Mr Samuel Maddox, general

secretary of the Bakers, Food Allied Workers Union,
They can talk forever. What we want is money on the table." He confirmed that the strike would go ahead and said he had the full support of his The 57,000 members timed

their strike to start at 6 am today. They are demanding a day off with pay on Bank holi-days. Mr Maddox said workers in nearly every other industry had Bank holidays at home without loss of pay.

Continued on page 2, col 4

The Times

We apologize to readers in the North-west the North-east and in South Wales who did not receive their copies of The Times yesterday, and to the wholesale and retail trade. We could not print enough copies because of labour troubles in the composing and reading

Bread strike | Steel plea to set aside party ambitions

By George Clark Political Correspondent

With only two weeks to go before his party assembly gives its verdict on the Liberal-Labour agreement, Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said yesterday that while the Government persists in its cambridge in his down inflation. paign to bring down inflation, Liberal MPs should continue to support Labour in office.

Mr Steel had high praise for Mr Calloghan who seems now to be landed with the pickpame Moses after a disclosude on Wesneday by his son-in-law, Mr Peter Jay, Britain's ambassador to the United States, that the Prime Minister saw himself as leading the country out of a morass of economic problems. "I believe the Prime Mini-

But he saw difficulties ahead; not least the difficulty of Liberals being able to sup-port any extension of public ownership or socialist-inspired Sectional or partisan interests had to be set aside if recovery was to be completed. It means that the Labour Party must set

aside some of its per political schemes lying in manifestos or reports of the national executive", he said. "It means that the Liberal

Party in its conference alter this month must demonstrate its willingness to accept some short-"I believe the Prime Mini-ster has caught the national the longre-term interest of the mood in the appeals for re- country.

Mr Steel said: "The Prime

Minister has given a lead in trying to rescue the situation and it is a lead which we should and it is a jean which we should be follow. He is right to question whether leap-frogging wage claims under the heading of free collective bargaining are collective bargaining are collective bargaining are collective. best and most equitable method establishing rewards ".

One of our national problems had been the lack of continuity of successive governments on the question of prices and incomes policy, he said. Mr Steel added that the Lib-

eral-Labour pact, struck in March, had provided a period of stability and recovery which

straint that he has been making", Mr Steel said at the Junior Chamber of Commettee in Edinburgh.

"It means that the Conservation a general election amost cracking would not have done, ambitions for power until the proper time for a general that two general elections in 1974 were helpful to the countries." try, still less that a third in three years would have resulted in an upsurge of internal and international confidece", he said.

Since March the stock market has pulled up to an almost record level, our reserves look handsome and the pound is stronger, as are the balance of payments. The advent of North Sea oil in larger quantities will bring us still greater strength", Mr Steel said.

On trade unions, he lined up with the Prime Minister. For recovery to be completed, he said, the air traffic assistants, despite their well argued grievances, would have to accept the present pay limitation.

Chancellor redefines pay targets

wage sertlements must be much the same as the 5 per cent of the previous round if inflation is to be brought down to single figures.

Replying to fears expressed by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce that 10 per cent is coming to be re-garded as a norm, Mr Healey said this figure related to earn-ings overall and not to wage rates or the level of settle.

In a letter to Mr Tom Boardman, chairman of the association, he said that during the first 11 months of the last OR MINING TO THE BUILDING STORY OF THE BUILDING TO SERVICE TO THE BUILDING TO SERVICE TO round when settlements were kept to around 5 per cent, earnings had risen by between and 10 per cent___

The Government's stance in the air traffic control assistants' dispute showed that its deter-Durt TER PERSON mination to ensure the guideline. -were followed in the public sector was not an empty promise. Mr. Healey expected ALWAYS ME to be shown in the private

> "I can assure you that the use of sanctions does not depend the size of the firm " Mr

Bank lending rate is cut again to 6½%

By John Whitmore Finencial Correspondent inspecial Correspondent per cent and a quarter point.

The trend townsids lower cut in the deposit rate of 31.

interest rates was taken a stage further yesterday with the Bank of England amounting a reduc-tion in its minimum lending rate from 7 to 6½ per cent—the fifteenth cut in MLR this year. Leading banks, though not especially keen on reducing their interest rates, will almost certainly follow suit early next week. Building societies, too, are likely to be under increasing pressure to announce new reductions in their interest

The essence of the problem facing the banks is that of pro-fitability on the one hand, and on the other the rate of return they offer depositors, particu-larly the smaller depositor. The banks are reluctant to make a further cut in the deposit rate, which is already down to a highly uncompeti tive 4 per cent, but equally reluctant to take the full strain of lower lending rates and, therefore, lower locome in the profit and loss account.

In the early 1970s the margin-between deposit and lending rates was very much narrower,

but over recent years margin: have widened steadily as a result of the rapid increase in operating costs.

A possible compromise next week could be a helf point cut

Ugandan crowd watch Talks continue today execution of 15 men

Kompula. Sept 9.—Fifteen executions: "Life President Idi med condemned to death by Amin has warn I that anybody firing squad were lined up and be he a mi ister or high-

The men were tide against water drums filled with sand and they fell one after the other as the bullets rained on

Twelve of the men had been convicted last mouth of plotting to overthrow President Amin in a coup allegedly timed for January 25, the date of the sixth anniversary of President Amin's accession to power. The other three men weer sentenced in July on treason and murder charges.

As the firing squad took aim, a large crowd watched near the Queen's clock tower on the outskirts of Kampala, the same spot where a number of guerrillas faced the first public execution by firing squad in Uganda in 1973. Firing commenced at 5.05 pm.

The Military Defence Council had ordered the convicted men to be shot and President Amin signed the execution papers on Tuesday, rejecting a last minute appeal for clemency from President William Tolbert of Liberia. Those killed included teachers. and former Gov ernment officials.

Uganda radio said in a broadcast half an hour before the pletely.

firing squad were lined up and short one by one in front of a large crowd in Kampala today, according to an eyewitness report.

President Amin was quoted as saying that no country in the world could tolerate subversive activity aimed at overthrowing the Government. Diplomatic sources in Kampela later confirmed that the

executions had taken place. After the shootings, the bodies were wken away for burial.— Om Nairobi Correspondent writes: President Amin's re-ported coma is widely believed

in East Africa to have been no more than a hoax, probably designed to ensure that he could not respond to the many appeals being made from Afri can leaders, religious groups and others for mercy to be shown to the condemned men. Major Robert Astles, a Brinsh-born offices who is close to the President, announ-

ced last night that he was in a coma. Later statements by President was on an island in Lake Victoria. No hospital is known to exist on any of the islands near Kampala.

Diplomatic and other sources in Kampala said they discounted the coma reports com-

New York Mayor

Mr Abraham Beame was defeated in his

attempt to remain Mayor of New York

when he finished third in the primary election for the Democratic Party nomination. The winners of the two top

positions, Mr Edkard Koch and Mr Maric Cuomo, will contest a run-off election on

Features, pages 5- 9, 12 George Hurchinson on Grunwick's Mr Ward

Leading articles: New York primary elec

Arts, page 7 Sheridan Morley interviews Julie Harris,

opening in The Belle of Amherst on Wednes

Obitoary, page 14 Mr Zero Mostel; Sylvia Ashley Sport, pages 20-22 Tennis: Christine Evert and Wendy Turbull

in final of US championships; Golf: Peter Dawson takes lead in Foxidits tournament

Racing: Prospects for St Leger Stakes; Foot-ball: Weekend League prospects

Stock markets: Shares rallied on the MLR cut and the FT Index closed 1.1 up at 503.1,

Personal investment and finance Vera Di Palma looks at the taxation of

accommodation provided for employees; Mar-garet Drummond on au peirs

loses his job

September 19

tion: High rise flats

Busniess News, pages 15-20

gain on the week of 22,6

on 'Express' stoppage

of the Daily Express were printed in London. For the past week neither the Daily Express nor the Evening Standard has been printed in London, but the Daily Express has been printed as usual in Manchester and at one stage extra copies were

the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers asked the Newspaper Publishers Association for a meeting with the Beaverbrook management after the failure of earlier talks in Manchester.

Afterwards

Talks between representatives of the talks is fairly grim. The fact that we are still talking and the 160 dismissed engineers

the Beaverbrook group, waited in the Daily Express offices near by.

were being printed to be circu-lated in the South.

Man in the news, page 2

Dissidents in Soviet Union branded by secret police chief as agents of the West

an the Bolshoi religious fanaricism, national ism, personal failure and finally in a number of cases, anniversary of the birth of Felix Dzerzhinsky, who founded the Soviet series police in 1917 the Soviet Union and They heard Mr Yuri Andrepov the present the secret police, now known

as the KGB, deliver one of the CHAPMAN F. st scathing attacks on politi-dissidents ever voiced in the Sovier Union. Such people were virtually paid agents of the West he said.

Fewer people were now tried for sinti-Soviet activity than at TUTORS time in Soviet history. "Those who are misled, we try to help," he said. "We try to reconvince them, to disperse But different action was

needed when dissidents broke Soviet laws. There were still DOWNE TUTORS small numbers of such people in the Sovier Union, just as there are thieves, bribe-takers, speculators and other criminal

Both the former and the latter do harm to our society, and for this reason must be punished ----

"It is no longer a secret for anyone that dissidence has become a kind of profession which is generously paid with foreign currency and other tips, which in essence is little different from the way imperialist services pay their

heels", he said. "The very term dissident is

a wirry propaganda invention, used to mislead the public ", he said. "Using it, the Western propagandists count on presenting the situation in such a way that the Soviet system appears not to tolerate personal thoughts, or persecutes anyone who steps out of line. Such a picture has nothing in common with reality."

After 1,000 years of " privateproperty psychology it was not surprising to encounter from time to time people who opposed the principles of social-"It would be unrealistic to

imagine there would not be individuals among 250 million Soviet people who thought differently on this or that ques-tion from the overwhelming majority", he said. Marx and Lenin had said it

took much time and effort to educate a new person, Mr
Andropoy said. Almost 100
per cent of the electorate voted
for Soviet policies, and people who thought differently were becoming fewer and fewer. UPI and Remer.

TUC rejects banks plan

Finance, which proposed the nationalization of the main clearing banks and insurance companies, was rejected by the TUC on the last day of its Blackpool conference. It was agreed that the evidence did not justify the proposal. The congress also decided to press for laws to "plug the loopholes in recent employ-ment legislation opened by judges"

Councils rebuked

Some councils, while accepting the need to act, are slow to put things right when a complaint is justified, the annual report of the local government ombudsmen says. In 1976-77, 189 complaints were investigated and fault was found in 107 cases

Anglo-Irish summit Talks on September 28 between Mr

Callaghan and Mr Lynch, the Irish Republic's Prime Minister, are likely to be dominated by British plans for constitu-tional development in Northern Ireland. The talks will also cover the EEC's common agricultural policy

County title shared

Middlesex and Kent are the joint county cricket champions, the first tie since 1950: Middlesex, defending their title, beat Lancashire by 91 runs; Kent finally overcame a defiant last wicket partnership to beat Warwickshire by 27 runs. Gloucestershire, also contenders, lost to Hampshire John Woodcock, page 21



Kidnap victim: This photograph of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer was sent by his kidnappers to a news agency in Bonn. It shows the industrialist in front of the gang's emblem which bears the initials of the Red Army Faction Report, page 3

New party: A new political movement, the United Reform Party, based on free trade economic philosophy, advocates withdrawal from the EEC

inquiry into the proposed Windscale development has invited local people to be tested for radioactivity

anniversary of his death Chess Court

Crossword Eugagements

Features

9 Gardening 15-20 Letters

European News

Overseas News

and the Tories; S. J. Goldsmith on the Germans and the Jews; Michael Freedland talks to Cvd Charisse Leader page, 13 Letters: On author's earnings, from Mr Graham Wison, and others; and on Civil Service pay, from Mr J. S. Mundy, and

Radiation test: The judge heading the

Peking: Mausoleum to Mao Tse opened by Chairman Hua on Mausoleum to Mao Tse-rung

> 2, 8 14 24 14 5-9, 12 9 13 Science Services

TV & Radio Theatres, etc Travel 25 Years Ago Weather Wills

of Beaverbrook Newspapers and the 160 dismissed engineers civilian, who engages in subversive activities against Ugands is actually committing to continue this morning.

and the 100 dismissed engagers were adjourned last night after while the talks were taking five hours. The discussions are place Mr Victor Matthews, to continue this morning, managing director of Trafalgar Again last night no editions

> printed for circulation in the South. Talks began yesterday after

Stevens, managaing director of

House, which recently bought

After the talks it was learnt that the time of printing in Manchester had been brought forward by an hour but a Beaverbrook spokesman would not confirm that extra copies

The Daily Express did not print extra copies in Manchester on Thursday night after members of the Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat) had been instructed by William Keys, the general secretary, not to handle them.

Self employed and about to retire?

Here's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity

Don't think it's too late to start a Tyndall Personal Pension Plan when you're very near retirement. On the contrary, the return on such an investment is remarkably attractive and includes a tax-free cash sum.

For example, a man aged 64 investing £3,000 one year before retiring could take at age 65 a tax-free cash sum of £1,047 and a pension of £348 a year for life. If he pays tax now at a rate of 70%, the net cost would be only £900 - less than the cash sum alone.

Of course the Tyndall Personal Pension Plan is not only for those whose retirement is near. The earlier you start your Plan the greater will be your pension and optional cash sum when you eventually retire.

The Tyndall Personal Pension Plan was designed for the professional and business man who looks for a combination of successful investment management, low management charges, and a Plan which is flexible over the timing of his investment. Regardless of your age-whether you are 40 or 70-if you have to provide your own pension from your own resources, you should send now for full details of the Tyndali Personal Pension Plan by completing the coupon below.

---Tyndall----Personal Pension Plan Tyndail Pensions Ltd., 18 Canynge Rd., Bristol Please send me the Tyndall Personal Pension Plan Address.

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likely to centre on Ulster constitution

By Our Political Staff

The Government's plans for constitutional develop in Northern Ireland, under discussion with political parties in Ulster, wim pointed parties in Otser, are likely to be at the top of the agenda for the talks that Mr Lynch, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, is to have with Mr Callaghan in London on September 28.

It will be the first meeting between the two Prime Ministers since Mr Lynch's return to office in July He will be accompanied by Mr O'Kennedy his Foreign Minister. Mr Callaghan will have with him Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mr Judd, Minister of State in the Foerign Office.

The talks will also cover forencoming business in the EEC and Britain's efforts to get a chorough revision of the com-mon agricultural policy. Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the

Opposition, is to meet Mr Lynch on September 29. Christopher Walker writes from Belfast: Significant diferences in approach to many aspects o Northern Ireland are likely to dominate the Anglo-Irish summit.

It will be the irst formal meeting between heads of the two Governments since Mr Wilson and Mr Cosgrave met early last year, when the constitu tional convention collapsed. Lack of progress towards any agreed settlement since then is certain to colour this month's

discussions.
Since 1975 the policy of Fianna Fail, Mr Lynch's party. has included an unspecific but to renew its state of emerpublicly declared demand for a gency. long-term British commitment Other topics will in to withdraw from Ulster. territorial claims for ma British officials remain con-areas, including Rockall.

fident that Mr Lynch will not be anxious to make great play with that most controversial aspect of his policy during the first round of intergovernment

Before the Irish team flies to oLndon senior ministers are to be briefed in Dublin by the Social Democratic and Labour Party. Recently its leaders have been voicing deep discontent with what they allege is Britain's refusal to persuade

"loyalists" to accept power-sharing in the North.

SDLP anger has been in-creased by what its members view as an unwritten agree-ment between Mr Cahaghan and the Ulster Unionist MPs at Westminster. It is a suspicion shared by some Dublin minis-

It is understood that Mr Lynch will make known his own concern about what Fianna Fail officials describe as the present political drift in Belfast. But there is uncertainty about how hard he will try to push the British into a new political initiative. On security, the traditionally thorny question of extradition

is likely to be raised again by the British delegation. It is also understood that Mr Callaghan will express concern at repeated speculation that Mr Lynch is contemplating aban-doming fugitive offenders laws passed by the two countries last year.

The meeting coincides with a recent increase in terrorism in the republic and folls only two weeks before the Dublin government has to decide whether

Other topics will include territorial claims for maritime

NHS patients are X-rayed at BUPA medical centre

In a radical, new experiment in cooperation between the National Health Service and the British United Provident Association (BUPA), patients from several London hospitals He added: "The monitor discounted by the service and several London hospitals and the several London hospitals are several London hospitals."

He added: "The monitor discountered by the several London hospitals are several London hospitals are several to the several between the sever are being sent to BUPA's medical centre to be X-rayed by their EMI whole-body scanner The £300,000 scanner, which the centre acquired in April, examines pateints slice by slice to produce through a computer a monitor display in 20 seconds Patients have been sent there by St Barrholomew's,

By Annabel Ferriman

hospitals because it is the only whole-body scanner in central Charges for the service. which has been used by about 200 NHS patients, have varied from £50 to nothing at the dis-cretion of the medical centre's onville Koad Londo

Hackney and the Royal Free

director. The centre, in Penally charges £75 to EUPA sub-scribers and £100 to non-is no point in being a purist subscribers. Because the potential uses of the machine are still little

known, it has been useful for BUPA to X-ray the potients for experimental purposes. It has also been useful for St Bartholomew's to acquire expertise, the machine below the state of the state o expertise, the machine being run during its first year by one of the hospital's consultant radiologists on sabbatical leave. The hospital will get an EMI whole-body scanner of its own in the text six months.

Dr Beric Wright, director of BUPA's medical centre, said it

was a revolutionary idea for the health service, which could only help it.

He had suggested to the

Department of Health and Social Security that more hos-

pitals should subcontract work to centres and hospitals which plays are extremely hard to read initially. It is a whole new ball game for the radiologists, so it is worth while hospitals acquiring some expertise before investing in a machine. We want to help the NHS, though we are not suggesting all the work should be contracted to

The scanners, which were first developed by EMI five years ago, are useful for diagnosis, particularly for such diseases as cancer and Hodgkin's disease.

Mr Antony Mowan, hospital administrator at St Bartholo-mew's said: "Our aim in sending patients to the BUPA is no point in being a purist about where you send patients.

"It is a great deal easier to which is very near us, than to Northwick Park, in Harrow, It

Whole-body scanners have been installed in Bristol Royal Infirmary; Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton; Royal Victoria, Hospital, Bel-fast; Northwick Park Hospital, Martinet Owner Elizabeth Hospital, Harrow: Queen Elizabeth Hos-pital, Birmingham: the Royal Marsden Hospital, Surroy: King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst; and Manchester Univer-sity Medical School, Hospitals about to acquire them are St Thomas's, St Bartholomew's, the Middlesex and University Col-lege, London.

Anglo-Irish summit | Trying to help frustrated tower-block families to help each other

On Monday a young married woman who is professionally trained will start work in Birmingham's high rise flats to assist young families to devise ways of mutual help and initially to him them regether. initially to bring them together.

what are called "below average' families to make better use of facilities. She will examine the difficulties facing mothers who want to work particular with the adequacy of t She will also try to encourage what are called "below averfor young married

Her appointment, financed by retired and the Cotswolds. The repoort, released by Birming-ham's housing department, includes a passage that could describe the sort of circumstances Mrs Pamela Hibberd was in when she fell to her death from her eleventh-storey flat with her son good arrived the rent to be any reaction, however, to what she called the emisgiving on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like about the effects the high it flats might be having on child-like abo

family should be given special ing from flat to house or special ing from flat to house or special support if it is impossible to move them? By and large those with one child seemed able to manage, however much they dislike flat life. The crunch came with the birth of a second child. The mather had more work and

rents as low as 50p a week for playgroups; there are also more play areas for toddlers, and within a few weeks a scheme will be announced in one area the Rowntree Trust, comes of the city involving elderly after a hitherto private report people moving voluntarily from to the city council last year by their larger council bouses to Miss Pearl Jephcott. a social specially equipped tower blocks science research worker who is to free their homes for younger an authority on high-rise house.

Miss Jephcott: Hard for mothers with two or more

tween the ages of three to five or so; nor, so far as I know, has a study been set up to see if there is any likelihood of long-distance damage.

"Children are of course very resilient, but one cannot dis-miss the forebodings of the psychologists nor the unease that parents themselves feel. Will the flatbound child lack lat with her son aged two work has been done on such that parents themselves feel, matters as whether life in a Will the flatbound child lack Miss Jephcott wrote last high flat retards the development of social competence be-essential element in healthy

growth? Will the adult popula-tion at the turn of the century include a good many individuals in their tharties who seem to lack drive? In view of the number of children who cur-rently and in the foreseeable future will grow up in a high flat, research in this field is not just a whim but a piece of

Miss Jephcott was in contact with 57 households in 24 differenr blocks for from 18 months to two years and took a tenth-floor flat in a 19-storey block while she researched the report. She said Birmingham had a She said Birmingham had a disproportionately large and growing council house sector and had long been familiar with flats, the first being built in 1901. The city had 24,000 high flats in 464 blocks, equally divided between those with six to 12, and 13 to 32 storeys. The estimated population was 50,000, including 8,000 children, of whom 4,300 were under the age of five.

"Although public opinion in Britain has given the high flat a bad name a considerable pro-portion of those who actually live there find it satisfactory enough," she wrote. "Which is not to say that most would not infinitely prefer a house or bungalow with a bit of garden. "A typical flar's assets are considerably; they include

kuletness. privacy, freedom from dirt, and very easy house-keeping. Another complex influ-ence is what for want of a better term has been called the family's level of sophistication. "A suggestion is that those

"A suggestion is that those whose education, job, income, and possibly IQ and health are a kitle above that of their neighbours can cope better with this new form of home than the less lucky. Temperament can play a considerable part as to whether a family takes flat life in its stride or fells perpetually at war with the place."

"No one yet knows whether it may prove a cardinal misfor-tune in later life to have spent one's early childhood in a multi-storey. For the young family it is certainly an unsertling type of home and one that seems unable to achieve any emotional hold. They tend to see it as just a base and not one that they would make micer as time went by. Many disliked the place actively, as was found during research." one's early childhood in a multi-

The 57 families by no means all supported the popular view that multistorey housing was thoroughly unsatisfactory. "But it would be fair to say that the wives' most common reaction was a strong wish to get dut, especially if they had young children, she added. "Husbands were less critical."

though as I got to know them better I gained an ampression of a smouldering snitparty. A different but important aspect of dislike was that it rould not put husband and wife in a bed mood with each other."

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nort

Mothers were ever anxious about the safety of small child-ren, on tenterbooks about their noise disturbing neighbours, and harassed by the continual proximity of the child. The child

too might be frustrated. As soon as economic condi-tions eased ther ewas a strong case for experiment on a couple of estates with a few fencedin garden plots, and a much simpler provision would be to convert a store room into a pos-

ting shed.
Miss Jephcott followed some families to new homes and re-ported: "They seemed somehow to flower in the new en-vironment. The mothers got to look younger and the small children quickly began to look more

Among many suggestions by: Miss Jephcott was that when a new tenant moved in, the hous-ing department should send a brief note to others on the floor giving the name and date of brief but frequent local news sheet could be a useful experi-

Leading article, page 13

Mr Powell accuses Government of 'cruel deception'

By George Clark

Political Correspondent

A cruel deception is being practised by the Government in its suggestion that inflation mic activity to rise simultane-ously, Mr Enoch Powell said last

Mr Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, returned to one of his favourite themes in attempting to demonstrate again that it was wrong for politicians to say that high wages caused inflation or that "it is in the power of governments to increase economic activity and, in particular, to reduce unemployment".

"There are no grounds either in theory or experience for this assertion, except in one limited case", Mr Powell said. "Inflation, provided the rate of it is rising, does for a time stimulate economic activity. There is no other means available to government, which is therefore faced by an insoluble

dilemma. It is committed to reduce the rate of inflation and to increase the rate of inflation, both at the same time.
"Hence the concealment of

the real intention-to reflate in the sense of returning to a higher rate of inflation—by the nonsense expression 'reflate the economy' which is intended to convey the untruth that inflation can be made to fall and economic activity to rise simultaneously."

Mr Powell, who was speaking to members of Whitstable Round Table, said the present instance would not be the first time that this simple but cruel deception had been practised on the nation. In the reflation of 1972 the rate of inflation was deliberately driven up in an endeavour to lay the political spectre of rising unemploy-

"The only difference now", he said. "is the much higher level of unemployment following the decline from a much higher rate of inflation. This

for the spell of deception to be broken and the absurdity of the contradiction to be exposed. There is much folly, and much cruelty, still to come.

Mr Powell said that less than a year ago the public were alarmed by the fall in the exchange rate of sterling. Government and commentators assured the people that this was causing or increasing the inflation and all luxuristed in contemplating so plain a demonstration of Britain's economic weakness and failure.

A declining exchange rate, it was said, spelt disaster; a rising rate would be unhoped for salvation and bliss. A falling rate made us poor; a rising rate would have made us rich.

Those who tried to show that those ideas were ridiculous were treated as would be a jester in cap and bells who burst into a service of national mourning at St Paul's Cathedral. He continued: Yet now what is happening? Day

In the endeavour to depress the rate below the point where it would otherwise stand, the Government forces us to exchange the products of our brains and hands for useless and unneeded foreign currencies, which are credited to the reserves. With what pride and joy is it announced that our reserves have never been so high.

Nobody cries out: "Why are you impoverishing us?" Not one of those who so recently accepted and repeated the tale that a falling exchange rate causes inflation now raises a hand to ask the Government and the Bank: "Now that you have it in your power to cure inflation, why don't you do so?" If popular belief a year ago was right, the Government and the Bank must now stand self-condemned for suicidal self-punishment.

ment. But no one draws the But no one draws the only rational conclusion; that they were talking nonsense then and are setting nonsense now. The fes-ter in the cap and bells was right; the nation had been conducting a funeral service without a corpse.

by day the public read of the herculean efforts of the Bank of England to avert the disaster of a rate good. What was wrong was rise in the exchange rate.

The endenvour to depress the caused huge misapplication of caused huge misapplication of effort and waste of economic resources, a waste of which only a fraction was represented by the millions of useless currency credited to the reserves.

Mr Powell considered the cur

rency thus acquired to be danperous, as well as useless, because the reserves were merely the means that would enable governments and bankers to go on falsifying the exchange rate in the future.

"There ought to be a law", he said, "making it criminal for any agency of the Government or the Bank to buy or sell gold or buy or sell currency except for the purpose of current experiment particles." current government services.

be directed neither to increase nor reduce the reserves. They should be sterilized and preserved as a monumental warn ing against the repetition of past folly.

questions tax statistics Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, the

Sir Geoffrey

Conservative spokesman on [0] attacked the method by which the Treasury seeks to show in the September edition of Economic Progress Report, that the British are not taxed more highly then citizens of comparable countries.

"There is a huge gap be-tween the Treasury's statistics and the reality, which British taxpeyers understand only too well", h essid. In perticular, it. seemed very odd to close the arithmetic in 1974, which marked the end of a period of a tax-cutting Conservative Gov-

ernment and the beginning of the era of a tex-increasing Labour Government.
Between 1970 and 1973 the share of the gross domestic product going in taxes and product going in taxes and social security contributions fell by a seventh, from 42-5 per cent to 36.5 per cent. Sir Geoffrey said. From 1973. "under climbed seain and was new immore than 40 per cent.

"The Treasury's intermational comparisons would be a great deal more convincing it they were not three full.

they were not three full socialist years out of date.

"Since 1974 five million and more people have moved into the income tax net. The number of people paying higher 🚰 🗆 🗀 rate taxation is more than four tax chief. times larger than it was in 1973, and the tax paid by the

more than doubled since the last Conservative Budget."

Sir Geoffrey said be well comed Mr Healey's belatest recognition that the extent of the personal taxation was one of the leaves the main causes of popular dis-

But the British people are not so foolish as to believe that the high-tax Labour leopard contact the high-tax leopar

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£68,815 in will Business studies are more Cider company and Army of court popular with students case widow

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

degree and diploma courses in applicants last year business management studies. One reason for the doubled during the last five years, statistics published yesterday by the Universities Council on Admissions show. Business management studies now top the list of courses "medicine,

attracted 3,282 applicants last year, compared with 1,627 in 1972, and the latest forecast for applicants starting courses this autumn is that that figure will rise to 4,300. That will make business studies the twelfth most popular subject, compared with fourteenth last year and twentieth in 1972. Medicine, with 12.015 appli-

cants last year, is still the most popular subject, but the number of applicants for the first time n many years fell There was also a significant (13 per cent) drop in the num-

ber of applicants for dentistry courses in 1976. Until last year dentistry was the subject that had grown the most in

y Diana Geddes popularity during the preceding ducation Correspondent five years. The other top 20 the number of applicants for subjects showed an increase in One reason for the decline in

popularity of medicine and dentistry must be the very high standard required. More than a third of candidates accepted last year for the dentistry which are increasing most in health" group of subjects had popularity.

health group of subjects had at least three A levels with Business management studies grades B, B, and A or better.

attracted 3,282 applicants last However, it is now generally

ear, compared with 1,627 in accepted that to get into a good dentistry or medicine

course a candidate needs three A grades.

The growth in popularity of English is declining, while engineering and economics are moving up. Second in popularity after medicine last year came law (8,924 applicants), followed by combinations of social, administrative and business studies courses (8,261) then English (6,085) and civil

enginering (5,570). UCCA Statistical supplement to tistry
year
that
in E1.25).

sions more easily or because he

has seriously underestimated the strength of the printing

unions, he has left no doubt of his firm intentions. "Excessive wage demands, lack of cooperation with man-

agement, and failure to work agreed hours can only spell death on Fleet Street", he wrote to Beaverbrook's 7,000

employees on Thursday with a dash of journalistic drama. "I hope we can rely on your active support in these difficult days." As well as bein ga timely plea

for solidarity, the letter is a clear warning that the pay claims of other Beaverbrook unions, all of which are imminent, will have to be

moderate.
Mr Matthews's hard-line

stand has elicited more staff approval then it might have done at a less beleagoered organization. He is regarded by some as the seviour of Beaver-

Mrs Violet Salmon, of Gotherington, Chelrenbam, whose friendship with a police sergeant led to a High Court case over her will earlier this year, left £68.815 net in a will covering part of her estate, published yesterday. The case was won by Mr

Kenneth Davies, who retired from the police earlier this year. He was stationed at Bishop's Cleeve, near the manor house where Mrs Salmon lived, and became her executor before she died in November, 1973. The High Court upheld a will

dated August 9, 1973, in which she left £20,000 and her family silver to Mr Edward D. Crew, £1,000 to Chief Inspector Donald R. Townsend, £500 each to pulice constables Donald West and Christopher Abbley, and the residue to Mr Davies. Mrs Salmon's estate had been

valued at £800,000 and during the court hearing the value of Mr Davies's inheritance was put at £200,000. After the case ended in April he said he ex-pected much of the money to be swallowed up in legal costs. Other wills, page 14

when the dispute began. As well as having appointed a new edi-tor, Mr Derek Jameson, like Mr Marthews a self-made man with

a down-to-earth approach, he regularly devotes half his work-

Mr Matthews is known to be fairly satisfied with Beaver-brook's other titles, the Sundon

Express and Evening Standard, to which he has promised

money for promotion. The Standard, not for the first time

this year, has been caught in the crossfire of industrial uncer-tainty, but staff feel that its

furure is assured.

Mr Marthews's negotiating

approach is calm and straight

Scrutinizing the racing pages of his papers, or talking unassumingly, and as yet a little apprehensively, with his staft, Mr Marthews is perhans the least baronial of press barons, but whether he proves to be among the page offerties re-

among the most effective re-

ing day to the Express.

group.

exchange executives

The four-month experiment in leadership starts on Monday. To Bulmer's at Hereford goes Major F. E. W. Martin, aged 37, now on the staff of the 6th Field Force at Aldershot, which in wartime would be committed to Nato's Supreme Allied Commander Europe. To the Army

goes Mr John Hings, aged 35, Bulmer's general manager (mar-keting), chosen because his military experience is nil; he is being granted a short-service

During his spell as a civilian that h business executive Major Mar- ment.

By Henry Stanhope The Army and H. P. Bulmer's, the cider company, are exchanging executives in an Ubristopher Watney, of the attempt to add a little sparkle to their middle management. The Army and H. P. Bulcommunications ar Bulmer's and will complete a study of communications ar Bulmer's and will complete a study of communications ar Bulmer's and will complete a study of communications ar Bulmer's and will complete a study of communications ar Bulmer's and will complete a study of communications ar Bulmer's and will complete a study of communications ar Bulmer's and will complete a study of communications ar Bulmer's and will complete a study of communications ar Bulmer's and will complete a study of communications ar Bulmer's and will complete a study of communications ar Bulmer's and will answer directly to Mr company, are company, are attempt to add a little sparkle to their middle management. During his four months in During his four months in khaki Mr Hings will be on the logistics staff of the 6th iFeld Force.

The idea sprang from a joint military and industrial conference on leadership this year, Mr Peter Prior, chairman of H. P. Bulmer, delivered a paper on his company's management philosophy, which involves collective decision-making and leadership by example. General Sir Edwin Bramall. Commander in Chief of United Kingdom Land Forces, was so impressed that he suggested the experi-

that he suggested the experi-

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.27 am 7.27 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : Moon rives: Moon sets: 3.7 am 5.48 pm New moon: September 1.8. Lighting up: 7.57 pm to 5.59 am. High water: London Bridge, 12.19 am, 5.8m (18.9ft): 12.42 pm, 5.9m (19.4ft). Avonmouth, 5.41 am, 10.9m (35.6ft); 6.0 pm, 11.4m (37.3ft). Dover, 10.5 am, 5.7m (18.6ft): 10.25 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft). Hull, 4.36 am, 6.2m (20.3ft); 5.16 pm, 6.3m (20.8ft), Liverpool, 10.8 am, 7.9m (26.0ft); 10.27 pm, 8.3m (27.1ft).

Today

Tomorrow

Moon rises : Moon sets : 4.13 am 6.17 pm Lighting up: 7.55 pm to 6.0 am. High water: London Bridge. 1.7 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 1.25 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Avonmouth, 6.36 am, 11.8m (38.8ft); 6.51 pm, 12.2m (40.1ft). Dover. 10.46 am, 6.0m (19.8ft); 11.2 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). liull, 5.24 am, 6.7m (21.8ft); 5.59 pm, 6.7m (22.1ft). Liverpool, 10.50 am, 8.5m (27.7ft); 11.4 pm, 8.8m (28.7ft).

Pressure wil be low to N of Scotland, with a moist W air-stream covering most parts of the UK.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, Central S England, Channel Islands: Mainly dry, cloudy at times, some sumy inter-vals developing; wind SW, moderate: max temp 20°C (68°F). SW England, East Anglia, Midlands, S. Wales: Occasional rain or drizzle, rather cloudy, probably bright intereals; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

E. Central N, NE. NW England, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Rain at times and cloudy, probably brighter later with scar-tered showers: wind SW, fresh or strong, becoming NW, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Changeable. Most parts will have showers or longer spells of rain but also bright intervals.

will have showers or longer speus of rain but also bright intervals. Temperatures near normal at first, cooler inter.

Burders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasnow, N Ireland: Ruin and cloud clearing from W, showers late; wind SW, fresh, becoming NW, moderating; max temp 16°C (61°F).

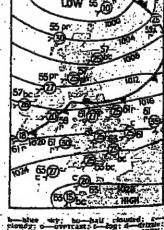
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Arghl: Rain and cloud clearing from W, followed by showers; wind SW, fresh, becoming NW; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Occasional rain or showers, rather cloudy; wind SW, moderate or fresh, NW later; max temp 13°C (35°F).

Sea Passayes: S North Sea, Strall of Dover: Wind SW, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

_ute_or fresh; sea moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY SUDDAY: c. cloud; f. fair;



London: Temp: max 7. am to 7
pm, 18°C (64°F); min 7 pm 10
7 am, 9°C (48°F); Humidity, 7
pm, 47 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7
pm, 0.08in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 11.6hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,028.3 millibars, steady, 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, September 9





Nunn takes lead in chess for Lord John Cup By a Ches Correspondent

John Nunn, aged 22, took over the lead last might in the Lord John Cup chess contest in Lon-don. Nunn need, 12 points from the remaining four rounds for his first grandmaster norm. Jonathan Mestel, the previous leader, was winning against Quinteros but blundered and lost.

Results on tound like Law (Ling-Rosults of round like Law (Ling-Ind University) (Ling-In In the adjourned games, Hort and Stean both have an advantage of two extra puwn, and should

Paignton tournament: Peter Griffiths, the Birmingham expert, maintained his hold on the lead in the Premier tournament at Paignton yesterday when he beat Shalleross in the saxth round (Harry Colombek writes). He won a rook for a bishop and then, when it looked as if Shallcross might secure a draw by blocking the position, gave back his rook for the bishop to obtain a won-bishop ending. So Griffiths leads with 51 points, followed by Beach and Crombleholme 41. Cook, Kemp and Staples 4, Collard, Harris, Hempson and Wood. 31 and one adjourned.

With one round to go Griffiths is sure of at least a tie for first land.

is sure of at least a tie for first place, and there is little doubt that he will be the clear winner. mut ne will be the clear winner.

Result: in round 5.8. Griffiths 1.
Shafterosa 0: Shafte 5.8. Kemp 1:
Woldon U. Crombécholme 1. Homer U.
Hoche II. Cook I. Arding 0: Gambie 1.
Wellon U. J. Willer V. Starbie 1.
Wellon U. J. Willer V. Starbie 1.
Wellon U. J. Willer V. Starbie 1.
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Greef 1. Soeson 1. Mrs. Wright 1.
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Pape 1: Alan 0. Williams 1. Homes 1.
Lamb 1. Games between kood and Collard and Hempson and Harris adjourned. Adjourned James Profits, Found live: Follard 1, Gamble D. R. ich 1, Hodgen U. Malden T. Stokes O. Mallare 1, true O: Lamb U, Wheeler J. Cock 1, 175mill.; 1,

Trades Union Congress, page

Man in the news: Mr Victor Matthews, 'Daily Express' group chief

A hard line by the least baronial press baron been awaiting the order for as the property value of the dispatch, and the men have company's premises in Fleet been genuinely afraid of not being reengaged, the customary 520.4m compared with the

By Peter Godfrey "The great difference about industrial relations at Beaver-brook under the new regime ". a senior management repre-sentative said yesterday, "is that it has the muscle to say "no". The Trafalgar House group.

with profits last year of £33m, and a turnover of £436m, has certainly brought to Beaver-brook Newspapers a inancial strength to which it has long been unaccustomed. Management has happily abandoned what it dubbed "the Munich approach", dictated by a conspicuous lack of money to hack up tough, almost desperate properties. negotiating positions, and adopted a more self-confident attitude.

But the events of the past week have called into question whether the company's attitude, personified by its new chair-man, Mr Victor Motthews. man, Mr Victor Motthews, managing director of Trafalgar House, has reached the point of over-confidence. Mr Matthey's terms or reustatement of 160 dismissed engineering workers, whose dis-

puted pay claim has prevented publication in London of the Daily Express and Evening Standard through the week.

were seen as naive by the

would contravene the pay code.

The union disputes that.

Continued from page 1

engineers themselves, and wildly optimistic by other Beaverbrook staff. Beaverbrook staff.

But Mr Matthews, who has spoken the unspeakable by proposing staff cuts and a rigid code of union discipline at Beaverbrook, is known to be equally incredulous about the logistics of Fleet Street economics.

Mr Matthews: Rigid Code

He is not calling the engi-

neers' bluff: 160 envelopes cou-taining their P45 tax forms have | Trafalgar House's prime interest **One-loaf ration rule for shoppers** The Bakers Federation, affected mainly through which includes the three big outofficial action and some

two loaves each but if we get any more it will have to be one loaf each. They are even queu-. Yesterday housewives braved ing for yeast. long queues to ensure their in London shoppers were queue of more than-stocks of bread. The north-rationed to one loaf a head marshalled by police.

east was particularly badly and that included clubs and affected, mainly through public houses, "It would not be public houses. "It would not be fair to the people who have which includes the three organisms of Spillers-French, RHM and Allied Bakeries, make four fifths of the bread baked in England and Wales. They say the claim would cost berserk. We rationed them to about \$100,000 to settle but two loaves each but if we get quening. quening.
On Merseyside there was a

Five years' jail for rape in train

Clarendon Gardens, Morden, London, was traced because a facsimile of an eagle tattu on similar rush for bread, flour and yeast. In Birmingham a more than 200 was

Stephen Walton, a railway-man, was semenced at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to five years' imprisonment said. The ambulance services after being found guilty of reported about a dozen calls to women who had fainted while quening.

Mr Walton, aged 20, of

his forearm was circulated to

NOON TODAY

Yesterday.

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officers.

By Christopher Warman Local Government

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Howe, QC, the spokesman of

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The need for effective arrangements to settle complaints tocally and faster action to put things right when a com-plaint is justified is emphasized plant is justified is emphasized in the annual report of the Commission for Local Administration in England (the local government ombudsmen) published yesterday.

Lady Serota, chairman of the ssion, said in many cases a council readily accepted that something was wrong and acted quickly to put it right. But in some while they accept the need to act, they are slow about it. The image of local government will be greatly belied by prompt action to remedy the injustice once it

to remedy the injustice once it has been found."

In the year 1976-77 full investigations were completed into 189 complaints and fault was found in 107 cases. The report says that in only six of the 107 was it possible that action would not be taken to put the matter right for the complainant and ensure that similar difficulties did not arise in future.

arise in future.

During the year the three local government ombudsmen issued eight second reports on tomplants, indicating an unsatisfactory result of their investigations. Those produced a response in some cases, but Mr. E. P. Cook, commissioner

Radiation

volunteers

People in West Cumbria have been invited to have their bodies monitored for radio-

a wider sample. The judge did emphasize, however, that the results were reassuring but

not beyond all possible doubt."
He added that there was "no

need for anyone to be in the slightest degree alarmed."

Mr Dixon said he had seen the

results, but did not think they should be made public until he

had earen specific quantities of fish caught in the Irish Sea.

Mr Justice Parker said ex-

perts would meet next week to

decide how much fish Mr Dixon would have to ear, and

for how long. He added that ex-

tending the tests to the public would give a more useful and

Wellingborough, Northamp-tonshire, is to spend £17.5m on

cil houses over four years to reduce the long waiting lists.

Giving a prod to the Conser-

saving a proof to the conservative Party leadership "to farm up its official policy on the closed shop", Mr. George Gardiner, Conservative MP for Reigate and Benstead, said at Lewisham, London, last night that every week more men and the conservative before dismissed.

women were being dismissed from jobs which they had performed faithfully for years, often without compensation, for refusing to bow before "big brother" in a closed shop.

He said the party's present

commitment was to amend the law "if necessary", which he interpreted as meaning "if union leaders fail to show toler-

ance to those with deep objec-

That he said was a sensibly

cautious line to take 12 months

up' policy on closed shop

1,000 council houses

concrete result : ...

test for

build-up.

for the northern region, named Beverley Borough Council and Liverpool City Council, whose actions on a complaint had been unsatisfactory.

were outside the terms of reference or because there was no sign of injustice or had administration.

We cannot investigate

Those examples apart, Mr Cook rejects the "recurrent criticism" that the ombudsthat the ombudsmen had no teeth to enforce satisfactory remedial action

after an adverse report.

As soon as they could authorities sought to take effective action to remedy injustice to a complainant and injustice to a complainant and improve the administrative system in order not to repeat the maladministration. Second reports and publicity helped to show that "the teeth are the teeth of public opinion".

Mr D. B. Harrison, vice-chairman of the commission, commented that the reputation

commented that the reputation of the public service as a whole, and of the authority investigated, required prompt action on a complaint. "This is not only the right thing to do; it also avoids adverse publicity for the authority and a loss of public confidence."

Referring to the publicity given to allegations of corruption, Mr Harrison reported that there were no cases he had covered that revealed any action that could be described

as corrupt.

A total of 2,277 complaints covering mainly planning, housing and education was received by the commission. Of those, 1,671 were not suitable for investigation, either because they

council policies just because they are unpopular; our concern is with the manner in which decisions are taken and the way in which those decisions are carried out", Lady Serota said.

About two thirds of the complaints were not made, as they should be, through a memof the authority against which they were directed. They had to be sent back for the proper procedure, and many were then dropped, the complaint remaining unsettled.

"Ideally each authority should have a clear and well publicized system for handling complaints. The public should have confidence in that system and use it first, knowing that the local ombudsman is avail-able if local action fails", Lady Serota-said.

The main faults found by the commission in their investiga-tions were failure to consult. failure to act, bias, delay, failure to keep promises, giv-ing incorrect advice, and defective procedures.

In the first four months of the present year there were 767 new complaints, a slightly higher rate than last year. Your Local Ombudsman (Commission for Local Administration in England, 21 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SWIR 9BU, SOp).

Herring fishing ban in north-east of Irish Sea

Ministers ordered a ban yes-terday on fishing for herring in the north-eastern part of the Irish Sea for seven weeks from the beginning of October.

activity after a suggestion on Thursday by the inspector heading the Windscale inquiry, Mr Justice Parker, that a councilor should have his body It is intended to protect spawning stocks east of the Isle of Man and will apply to all vessels. Nine orders have been monitored to see whether several years of eating local fish had led to any radioactivity introduced this year to protect perring stocks near the United The results of those tests on the councillor, Mr William Dixon, have been completed, but the judge decided he would not make them public until further tests had been made on

Latest figures, issued by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food yesterday, showed that landings of herring in England and Wales fell-from 4,035 tonnes in the first half of 1976 to 815 tonnes in the comparable months of this

Landings of all fish were

slightly higher than in the first half of 1976, but only because of a fourfold increase to more than 60,000 tonnes in the mackerel catch. Catches of cod and baddock, the most popular varieties of white fish, were

The latest order about herring was laid only two days after the ministry announced that fishing of mackerel off the west coasts of Britain would be controlled by licensing.

The ministry and other departments responsible for fish said yesterday that the oil spilt from the blow-out in the Eko-fisk oilfield in the North Sea in April had not damaged fish as much as had been predicted. Taste tests had not detected taining of fish flesh by oil, with one exception.

Steady rise in number of new drug addicts

Home Affairs Reporter

The Ministry of Agriculture has data showing detectable levels of radioactive elements in Irish Sea fish, and that has been one of the points in the environmentalists case against Windstale.

By Stewart Tendler Home Affairs Report of addicts notified to Office continues to rise environmentalists case against The number of new drug addicts notified to the Home Office continues to rise steadily, according to statistics for 1976 recently submitted to the United Nations. The percentage addicted or suspected of addic-tion to heroin is also rising.

No figures are yet available for the total number of addicts treated or registered throughout last year but it is confidently forecast that this will outstrip the total of 3,340 for 1975. The only overall statistic given in the report is the numher of addicts registered at the end of last year, 1,881, against

longer an adequate response to a scandalous situation." It was

intoleranble that people should be dismissed without compen-

satoin because they refused to

join a union. Meanwhile, the whole ques-

tion of union recognition was bedevilled by the fear that it would lead automatically to a closed shop and victimization.

That need not stop the Tory
Party making three clear
pledges to working men and
women: "First, that they shall
be equally free to join or not
to join a union, as they choose;

second, that no one in a state-owned industry will lose his or

her job for refusing to belong

to a union: and third, that

anyone dismissed by a private firm or local council for this

reason shall be entitled to sub-stantial compensation."

boilding more than 1,000 count 1,954 for 1975.

been criticized and experts usually regard the overall fig-ure for the year as being more significant than the number of addicts registered at one point in the year.

The report to the United Nations shows that there were 991 first notifications in 1976 against 926 in 1975 and 887 in 1974. In 1975, 527 of the notifications concerned heroin but last year the figure rose to

A comparison of the figures for notifications for addiction to methadone, a synthetic narcotic much used in treat-ment clinics, show a slight drop from 157 in 1975 to 140 last year. The rest of the total The Home Office method of figure comes from addiction to a link to drawing up statistics has often other drugs, including cocaine.

New party

bases its appeal on free trade

By Derek Barnett Leaders of a new political movement dedicated to oldfashioned liberal free trade philosophy met the press in London yesterday.

Underlying their programme is Britain's withdrawal from the EEC, which they say has brought about a dear food policy and many other of the nation's ills.

The case for the new United Reform Party was put by Mr Stanley Alexander, aged 81, former proprietor of City Press, the City of London newspaper. former chairman of the London Liberal Party, president of the Free Trade League and the Cobden Club and a veteran antiprotectionist. He was supported by Mr Oliver Smedley, the anti-Common Market candidate in the recent Saffron Walden by-election. Mr Alexander said a state-

ment of principles had recently ben circulated to Liberal MPs and peers and to members of other political parties who were not MPs. It had been intended to call the new party the New Liberal Party bur some Con-servative sympathizers had expressed reservations.

Asked about the strength of the movement, he said: "We are a small nucleus now, but have several bundred supporters".
Mr Alexander helt the Gov-

eroment had lost all sense of direction, could not keep down prices and was governing by expedients. The Conservatives ad always talked of free enterprise but did not support the individual's freedom to buy his food in the cheapest markets. The policy of the great, tradi-tional Liberal Party had been exactly that freedom, but the present party had been unterly discrdited and had forgotten all about liberalism's great principles of free trade, sound money and no coercion by the

stace. The dear food issue was fundamental and the most important factor, he said. Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph could not win a battle against inflation and pursue a mone-tarist policy in government without taking account of that. Under Labour, people had lost their indendence. Nationalization was "a curse" and welfare state spending was "an attack on the value of the

pound".
Mr Alexander said that
"excessive power" of trade
union leaders had to be curbed as part of the radical change of

the country's way of life that his movement advocated.

He hoped his new party would grow "to such an extent as to have an impact on all parties and to influence public opinion that there is a chance to recover this nation's for-tunes. If we are unable to bring would put caudidates in the

field".
Mr Smedley added: "Any party which is the anti-Common Market party will be the one which will govern this country." A new party, he said, could not be started successfully on a wide front of issues. "You must have one narrow chiestics." objective."

New violence study

The Independent Broadcasting Authority is to reconstitute its working party on violence in the light of recent reports on he subjec, noably by Dr William Belson, who pointed to a link between television and

Conservatives urged to 'firm New lower air fares in reply to Laker approved

The introduction of new low fares between London and New York by the scheduled airlines in reply to those to be offered by the Laker Skytrain service was approved yesterday by the Civil Aviation Author-ity. The fares will be £149 re-turn, compared with the Laker fare of £139.

The aviation authority also

approved a reduction from £153 to £149.50 return in the advance purchase excursion (Apex) fare, which can be bought on scheduled services if the booking is made 50 days in advance.

To qualify for the budget

fare passengers must book 21 days in advance, No later than 10 days before travel, the airline will confirm which day the flight can be made. Smod-by rickets will be avail-

able on the day of travel and can be bought between 4 am and two hours before the flight

Scots fight fare increase: Opposition is growing in the outer islands of Scotland to the outer islands of Scotland to the latest fare increase proposed by British Airways, which would raise the cost of air travel by more than 7 per cent on routes that are either profitable or breaking even (Ronald Faux writes from Edinburgh).

Mr. Ernest Untwhest chief Mr Ernest Urquhart, chief executive of Sbetland Island

council, said Sherland took exception to subsidizing unprofitable routes elsewhere.

We are battling hard with the Scottish Office, but without success. You can travel from the mainland to New York more cheaply than you can fly to Shetland. It is making island life very difficult", he said.

says fines

increased fines from £250 to £400 but last year, Mr Simpson infringements that had led to death when fines of only £200

Mr Simpson was addressing a seminar organized by the Environmental Health Oficers' Association in London. Speaking on the day after the maximum fine on summary conviction was raised from £400 to £1,000, he said: "I hope that raising the maximum will have show who the spy was and I some influence or got hold of them to find out." level of fines some influence on the general WEST EUROPE.

Bonn names a Swiss lawyer to mediate in Schleyer kidnap case

From Patricia Clough

The West German authorities today resisted increasing pressure from the kidnappers of Herr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the president of the industries federation, and named a Geneva lawyer to act as gobetween.

He is Mr Denis Payot, described as genera, secretary of an international human rights organization. Mr Payor, who has saidthat

he is willing to cooperate, was one of two people the kidnap-

pers want to escort their 11 jailed comrades to freedom in a country of their choice in exchange for Herr Schever's life. The other was Dr Martin Niemöller, aged 86, the Proestant pastor and anti-Nazi hero. -As the weekend approached, the Government appeared the better off in the war of nerves which has been gradually inten-sifying since Herr Schleyer was kidnapped in Cologne on Mou-day evening. The kidapping, in which his chauffeur and threeman bodyguard were murd-ered, was the most brutal so far by West German terrorists. The kidnappers have tried to force the Government to take a quick decision by issuing final message in which the deadline was set for midday twice through the press a

today.

The latest moves seemed to betray a state of nerves among the terrorists: both letters, to Frankjurter Rundschau and the

for the prisoners to be released—had the Government agreed—by th deadline.

The official blackout on information has effectively kept many details of the terrorists claims and the Government's thinking away from the public. However, the few leaks and statements to emerge indicate that the Government has let many of the kidnappers' deadlines pass. Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, had said immediately after the kidnapping, "we must keep a cool

Nor have the terrorists been allowed to take command of television—as they would have liked. Repeated demands that the text of their messages be read out over the relevision have been ignored, and a colour video tape, presumably stating their case as they see it, was not broadcast.

This control of information has deprived the terrorists of publicity and their ability to put pressure on the Govern-ment by frightening the public. Hence, it seems, their decision to try and break through the blackout by contacting the

Our Geneva Correspondent writes: Payot, aged 35, a Geneva barrister, and president of the Swiss League for Human ights, has become well known in recent years as an activist He recently requested the West German authorities to improve the conditions in which the Bonn office of Agence France- Bader-Meinhof prisoners are Presse, arrived by mail too late held.

Basque left-wing extremists in San Sebastian clash From William Chislett remaining

Madrid, Sept 9

Extreme left-wing Basques clashed with people taking part in an authorized pro-amnesty march organized by most of the Basque political parties in San Sebastian last night. Socialist member of the congress, the lower house of the Cortes,

Señor Jose Antonio Maturana, was among those injured. The confrontations occurred after about 2,000 Basques attended a funeral service to commemorate the death of a demonstrator in police clashes last year. They walked through the streets shouting slogans in sup-port of the Basque separatist organization ETA and demand-ing an immediate amnesty for When they approached the

other demonstration headed by Basque members of the Cortes, scuffles broke out and the polithe counter-demonstrators were seven former members of ETA who returned illegally in June. The Government had sent them into exile after releasing

them from prison where they were serving sentences for politically motivated crimes of violence. The Government has for fear of aggravating the situinformed

According sources, the armed forces are exerting pressure on the Gov-ernment to arrest those who have returned illegally.

Left boycotts French kidnap Corsican found on road liberation rites From Our Correspondent

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Sept 9

Paris, Sept 9 Socialist and Communist councillors boycotted the cere-monies held this morning at M Simon Roland, the French businessman kidnapped on the war memorials in Ajaccio and Bustia to celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of the liberation of Corsica during the Second World War. Tuesday near his home in a Lyons suburb, was found at 5 am today watking on a road near Villefranche-sur-Saone. The police were alerted by

The ceremonies had been aranged by the mayors of the motorist who told them that two towns and invitations were sent out to all the 700 local he had been stopped by a man councillors in Corsica. Part of looking extremely fired. M the aim was to demonstrate against the violence caused by a separatist movement on the island. Simon had apparently told the The police picked him up

and let him rest before ques-tioning him. He told them that he had been held in a house in the countryside by the man who had kidnapped him. About 3,000 people turned out in Ajaccio to watch the ceremony and there were ceremony and there were 1,500 in Bastia. The crowds dispersed after singing the "Marseillaise."

This evening another ceremony has been called by the Liaison Committee of the Although contact has been made between the kidnapper and M Simon's family, no ransome appears to have been paid.

May 23 and ended on June 11

when Dutch marines stormed

court is due to anounce its verdict on September 22.

no signs of emotion as the

prosecutor

be ruled out.

The eight Moluccans showed

After the prosecutor an-

nounced his demands, the South

Moluccan Liberation Front, one

of the militant youth move-

ments demanding an independ-

ent homeland in Indonesia.

called a news conference and

said further violence could not

"We have not given any

hTe prosecutor demanded

Snipers fire on police as Moluccans riot

Assen, the Netherlands, Sept a few hours later, the Assen Assen, the Netherlands, Sept 9.—Young South Moluccans rioted for the second day running today, shortly before a public prosecutor demanded prison sentences of 10 years for seven of their compatriots and the properties of their compatriots and the properties of their compatrions. p blic prosecutor demanded 10-year sentences for the seven surviving Moluccans involved in the sieges which began on on trial here for hijacking a train and seizing a school. Violence broke out early this four years imprisonment for an eight's Moluccan accused of morning as more than 100 riot police tried to smash their way

motorist who he was.

This morning he was put

into the boot of a white car and driven on to a side

road where he was turned out.

into the barricaded Moluccan area to search for weapons. The police were held back for more than an hour by snipers shooting from inside the barricades, and when they eventually broke through some officers were pinned dow in a street by heavy automatic gun-

A Moluccau woman was wounded in the head by gunfire and a policeman was injured by flying glass, but neither was said to be in serious condition. At the height of the trouble,

guarantees to anyone that no problems will occur again", a police were backed up by armoured cars and a helicopter which hovered overhead beam-ing a powerful spotlight on the spokesman said. "We will try to keep everyone quiet, but we feel the police action here has Moluccan area in the west of only worsened the overall situation." The shooting centred on a

Later, police fought a run-ning battle with Moluccans at community centre used by the Moluccan youth movement which police believe to be the storage place for weapons.

After driving back the
Moluccans and searching the building, police said no firearms were found, although a large quantity of petrol and articles used for making fire bombs were seized. Police said formance given in the town by mo arests were made during the disturbances. Many Moluccan bomes were severely damaged in the battle.

In the heavily guarded court bombs were seized. Police said no arests were made during the disturbances. Many Moluccan

homes were severely damaged

Krimpen Aan de Ijssel, near Rotterdam, more than 100 miles to the south. Police exchanged fire ith Moluccans who also threw petrol bombs and stones. A Moluccan and a policeman were injured. The unrest followed a per-

Mr Martin Price, of Richmond upon Thames smiles cheerfully in a Swiss hospital after escaping with minor injuries when he fell 2,000ft down the Zinalrothorn on

W German retrial for refugee

Berlin, Sept 9

Herr Werner Weinhold, a former East German border guard who escaped to West Germany in 1975, must be tried

again, the Federal Court in Karlsruhe ruled today.
Herr Weinhold was charged with the manslaughter of other border guards during his escape, but was acquitted in late 1976 by an Essen court. The Federal Court said the

Essen court should have con-tinued efforts to hear witnesses and experts from East Germany The Essen court had mainly relied on the testimony of the accused, and events during the escape may have been com-pletely different to those des-

Italy must cut its suit to IMF cloth

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Sept 9

Signor Andreomi, the Italian Prime Minister, today an-nounced a determined attempt to reduce public spending. Speaking at the opening of a trade fair in Bari, he said the drawing up of budget estimates for the coming year provided the opportunity for turning what was already agreed generally into specific measures. The estimates are due to be approved by the Government by

Sentember 20. This morning it was reported that preparation of the estimates had shown public exin in the second the Government's letter of intent agreed in April with the International Monetary Fund to obtain a loan of 530m dollars.

The Government is now

understood to be negotiating with the IMF to modify some of the terms of the agreement.

Scandal denied: Signor Giuseppe Zamberletti, who resigned es a junior minister after accusations of a scandal concerning relief for earthquake victims in Friuli, spent more than two hours with the examining mag-istrate in Udine who is studying the allowarious the allegations.

Signor Zamberletti, who went to Udine on his own initiative, said bitterly the real scandal was the desire to implicate all nublic officials Fishing clash: Owners of fish-

ing fleets at Mazora del Vallo today called for the immediate intervention of the Government after Tunisians seized a fishing boat off Lampedusa, the thir-teenth from the port to be seized in the disputed fishing zone since February.



MAIDA VALE 405 EDGWARE RD - Now Open

CANNONS PARK 1 STATION PARADE - Opens Soon

WARWICK 29 ST. JOHNS CT. COVENTRY RD - Opens Soon ...

BEDFORD 23 COMMERCIAL RD - Opens Soon

WHITTON 29 HIGH ST - Opens Soon

AUGUSTUS BARNETT

Prison officers' official stole £45,000

Leonard Barnsdale, aged 54 a former measurer of the Prison Officers' Association, was jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for two years after pleading guilty to stealing more than 145,000 from the funds. from its funds.

Mr Barnsdale, of Gibbon Road, Acton London, was said to have got into a muddle with his accounts and then gambled to try to recoup his losses: He pleaded guilty to stealing £9,612 from the Prison Officers' Association between August, 1970, and January, 1977, and four charges of steal ing £3,500 on February 11 this

year, £16,000 on February 15, £3,800 on February 21, and £13,000 on February 25. The prosecution said the association's governing executive of serving prison officers incurred substantial expenses. Mr Barnstale drew sums in cash to pay those expenses but pocketed substantial amounts.

Man denies handling stolen Safety chief field sports papers

By Clive Borrell Alan Richard Course, an executive member of the League Against Cruel Sports, was sent at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, for trial charged with dishonestly handling documents stolen from the head office of the British

Field Sports Society.

Mr Course, aged 37, a haulage contractor, of Enfield Road, Enfield, Middlesex, pleaded not guilty. He was granted bail in his own recognizance of £100 to appear, at Newington Causeway Crown Court, London, on a date to be fixed. He asked for reporting restrictions to be

Mr Vivian Robinson, for the prosecution, said that the offices of the society in Caxton Street, London, were broken into last March and confidential documents and files stolen. On April 27 detectives found some of the missing documents at Mr Course's home. Major General John Miles

Brockbank, general secretary of the British Field Sports Society, of Manor House, Steeple Lang-ford, Salisbury, Wiltshire, said the missing documents included minutes of meetings relating to the society. Office machines were also smashed, the damage amounting to about £6,000.

In an alleged statement to the police, Mr Course said that he acquired the documents after a woman telephoned to his home saying: "You have a spy in your camp." In the early hours of the

following morning he said he heard his two dogs barking. He opened the front door and heard a car driving away. On the step was a cardboard box containing the documents. Mr Course was alleged to have told the police: "I had information that we had a spy

in the camp who was sending information to the BFSS. Some-

one offered me these papers to

inadequate

Magistrates were ignoring inlevel as before

said, the average fine was £87, and there had been cases of o£250 were imposed.

creased penalties available under the Health and Safety at Work Act and imposing inadequate fines, Mr William Simpson, chairman of the Health and Safety Commission, claimed yesterday. He said he pelieved magistrates were still evying fines at about the same The Acr's introduction in 1975

More agencies enter Lance investigations on matters graver than those so far reported

From Frank Vogl Washington, Sept 9 Investigations are now being conducted by United States conducted by United States Government agencies and the Department of Justice to determine whether Mr Bert Lance, the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, has broken the law.

It was disclosed today that the maters being investigated are much more serious than had been suggested in the press.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate's governmental affairs committee at present holding bearings into Mr Lance, afairs, announced today that he has asked the Justice bepartment to hand over the information it has gathered in its investiga-

Press reports have suggested that Mr Lance might be prose-cuted for illegal use of the National Bank of Georgia's air-ciast for political campaigns. Mr John Heimann, Comprtoller of the Currency, stated before the committee today that this was only one aspect of the in-vestigation by the Justice Department to which his office had given information about Mr Lance, Press reports have suggested

Studied by the Justice Department.

Senator Percy said that it appeared that the Calhoun National Bank, which Mr Lance once headed, sold its aircraft to the Lancelot Company, jointly owned by Mr and Mrs Lance, and that this company later sold the aircraft to the National Bank of Georgia when Mr Lance was its president.

Mr Heimann said that information given by his office to the Justice Department now also is being investigated by

to the Justice Department now also is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Elections Commission. The comptroller added that bis office found no evidence that large private overdrafts obtained by Mr Lance and his family from the Calboun Bank in 1975 were used to finance in 1975 were used to finance Mr Lance's political campaigns. The use of overdrafts in this

The comproller said he could not answer questions about the investigations, and refused to give Senator Charles Percy, the committee's leading Republican, a detailed ownership history of the National Bank of Georgia's Beechcraft aircraft. However, he noted that this was one area being studied by the Justice Department.

Senator Percy said that it appeared that the Calhoun National Bank, which Mr Lance once headed, sold its aircraft to the Lancelot Company,

examen Mr Lance next nurs-day. Mr Clark Chifford, Mr Lance's kwyer, has told the committee that Mr Lance in-tends to discuss and answer "every single aflegation" made against him.

As well as answerong the specific allegations the Budget Director, as Sevator Percy noted today, will have to demonstrate how a man who has managed his own financial affairs in such a muddled manner in the past can claim to be qualified to manage the country's budget. country's budget.

Ulster-type pattern in Lebanese violence

Beirut, Sept 9
"The political parallels may be few but the current space of random bombing in Beirut and other Lebanese cities is taking on a pattern of violence remarkably similar to Northern Ireland. land. A series of explosions in the capital this week culmi-nated in the planting of eight bombs across the country in the past 24 hours.

attempt by terrorists here to set off a proxy bomb. No one was killed by this week's bombs although three people died late last month

when an explosion occurred early in the morning at a Beirut market. The violence has caused little outward show of concern among the population of Beirut al-though notices in the daily newspapers warn people to report the finding of any

were sent to the scene to help to transfer other passengers.— Reuter.

continue hearings into Mr Lance's affairs next Monday and Wednesday and will cross-examien Mr Lance next Thurs-

Egypt train crash toll at least 16

Cairo, Sept 9.—Sixteen boies have so far been recovered from the wreckageof a train which crashed yesterday in Upper Egypt, possibly with foreign tourists on board, police and critisham concerns in colors. and railway sources said today. First reports said that more First reports said that more than 40 people had died and 50 were injured in the crash near Assiut. Cairo press estimates of the dead today varied between 22 and 50.

The train, on its way from Cairo to Aswan, was travelling at 74 miles on bour when eight of its 11 coaches became derailed.

past 24 hours. Four of them exploded in Beirut, one damaging a factory in the southern suburbs owned by the millionaire Muslim Chandour family. In the village of Beit Mary, a car bomb blew up in the early hours while water day vicing troops came the factorial form of the sarry troops came the sarry and their passengers. The authorities here have not suspensed.

yesterday Syrian troops came ties here have not suggested to the aid of a taxi driver who any motives for the bombings, The injured were taken to coloureds hospitals at Assiut. Buses, taxis and private cars in the vicinity was being forced to take a akhough few people doubt that charge of explosives towards the sectarian hatreds of the first recorded been smothered.

Tokyo relents on refusal to accept refugees

Ordeal ends for 785 Vietnamese

rFom Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Sept 9
After consistently refusing to accept refugees of any kind, Jopan relented today and announced that 785 stranded Vietnamese might be allowed to settle in the country if they could not be placed elsewhere. Today's decision was almost historic because Japan has always argued that its space cannot contain the pressures of a growing population and it cabnot, therefore, admit any

Since the fall of Salgon two years ago the Japanese Government has, reluctantly, permit-ted 1,125 Vietnamese refugees to land in the country, on the strict condition that they cannot settle in Jopan perma-

neptly.
In many cases wretched and hungry refugees have landed on Japan's southern island of Okinawa after a 2,000-mile sea journe yin filmsy sailing boats. The majority, however, have

on Okinawa on board two 23ft long life boats. They said that a ressel had refused to pick them up when their flimsy fishing boat was in distress. The captain, however, provided them with two lifeboars and food. He then sailed on towards Japan.

After long negotiations last year, Britain had to accept 21 Vietnamese from Japan after a British vessel had picked them up on the high seas and landed them in lapan The United Nations' High

been able to resettle only 340 Vietnamese who have arrived in Japan over the past two years. Japun and the United Nations,

have thus been saddled with 785 unwanted refugees. Today's announcement that apan will finally accept the remaining Vietnamese refugees, was wel-comed by a spokesman for the refugees in Tokyo.

During the past two years the Viernamese refugees have been supported by religious and charitable organizations in Japan not being able to receive work permits.

Japanese leaders, including Mr Ilchiro Hatoyama, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Sunao Sonoda, the Cabinet secretary, said that the Government would study a plan to provide the study a plan to provide the refugees with education, em-ployment ii agriculture and funds for immediate relief.

Price of petrol doubled in Russians tell Turkish economic measures American books

Ankara, Sept 8.—Petrol measures of currency devaluaprices virtually doubled here tion or a rise in interest rates, which have been expected and urged by some economists and businessmen to help correct the accomp.

the from economic crisis.

Electricity prices went up by 43 per cent, fuel off for heating by 42 per cent, cement by: nearly 70 per cent, and newsprint by more than 45 per c.at. Local telephone calls will gr up by 150 per cent next

week.
The rise for ordinary petrol was more than 96 per cent and for "super" quality nearly 90 per cent. Petrol and some other pro-

ducts have long been subsidized to keep the domestic prices well below prevailing world levels. The rises were part of austerity and export-promotion measures outlined by the Government

yesterday.

Turkey is struggling to overcome a soaring balance of trade deficit, which has produced a foreign currency shortage that forced the country to stop paying for most imports about six months ago. The Government said yesterday that the country had been losing vast sums on state-run enterprises and called attention to 2 2200m trade deficit last year. neerprises and called attention when he visits Washington
Today's rises brought the price of ordinary petrol to about 82p a gallon.—Reuter.

the aconomy.

Newspapers suggested today

Newspapers suggested today that these measures had been blocked by Mr Necmetrin Erbakan, Deputy Prime Minister, who is an outspoken economic nationalist, and has a big say in the economic policies of the right-wing coalition Gov-ernment headed by Mr Suleyman Demirel, Mr Erbakan heads the Islam-

oriented National Salvation Party, which bas only 24 of the 450 National Assembly seats, but holds the parlia-mentary balance of power.

Businessmen, including the
Association of Turkish Indus-trialists and Businessmen, have
urged the Government to take austerity measures to salvage the economy, restore the confidence of international banking community, and enable Turkey to get the credit it needs. A team from the International Monetary Fund is in Ankara evaluating the situation. Mr Cihat Bilgeban, the Finance Minister, is expected to discuss a major drawing from the IMF

why they seized

Moscow, Sept 9.—Organizers of Moscow's first international book fair today rold American exhibitors that three of their books were seized for ideological reasons.

The official explanation was Issued after a protest on Tues-day by representatives of the 49 American university erhibi-

No reason has been given by the organizers to another exhi-bitor, the New American Library, for the seizure of two of its books—George Orwell's Animal Farm and 1984. Officials originally took away eight American university exhi-bitors' books, but subsequently

Special report on the

passed five for display.

cracks in apartheid Black women and white women queue together for grocories: newspapers refer to Africans as "Mr"—small cracks in apartheid that are causing deep splits among the ruling whites in South Africa. A special report from Johannesburg appears in The Sunday Times tomorrow. Also the Times tomorrow. Also the colour magazine's special souvenir issue on Elvis Presley.

Dr Graham pleased with Hungarian visit

Budapest, Sept 9.—Dr Billy Graham, the American evangelist said today that his first visit to "a Soviet block country had been a complete success. He end of a week's visit that all the reasons that brought him to Hungary had been more than fulfilled.

Asked if he had changed his opinion on communism. Dr Graham replied: "I have not joined the Communist Party, nor have I been asked to join,

New York's mayor voted out of office

New York, Sept 9

New York, Sept 9

Mr Abraham Beame. Mayor of New York since 1974, was defeated in his attempt to retain the office when he finished only third in yesterday's primary election or the Democratic Party nomination.

La close contest in which

tic Party nomination.

In a close contest, in which only three percentage points separated the first four of the seven candidates, the top two positions were won by Mr Edward Koch, a Manhattan congressman, and Mr Mario Coomo, an official of New York State. They will contest a runof election on September 19 to see who will be the Democratic candidate in the election on November 1.

More surprising than Mr

November 1.

More surprising than Mr
Beame's defeat was the poor
showing of Mrs Belia Abzug,
the fiery former congresswoman, famous for her large
hars, who had been leading in
most of the pre-election opinion
polls. She finished fourth with
only 17 per cent of the vote.
A possible reason for her
failure is over-exposure. She
has been running for mayor
almost since she was defeated almost since she was defeated by Mr Daniel Movnihan for the

by Mr Daniel Movnihan for the Democratic nomination for a Senate seat last year.

Mr Beame, born in London in 1906, is Ne wYork's first Jewish mayor. He has now become the first mayor for 24 years to fall to win re-election when he sought it.

He wept as he conceded defeat in the small hours of this morning. "I gave this city every ounce of my strength and my fullest devotion during its

my fullest devotion during its most trying years of crisis", he said. "I have not let this city

Mr Beame is a small izened man hose main electoral strength as the support of nearly all the big trade unions. He ran a shrill campaign bich as notably vindictive even in a



Beame cast out of political eye : Mr Mario Cuomo, left, and Mr Edward Koch who knocked Mr Abraham Beame, mayor of New York; out of the electoral contest for another term of office. They face a run-off for the Democratic nomination.

ittest where nobody was showing great restraint.

In one tense, his third place showing, with 18 per cent of the votes, was fairly impressive, bearing in mind the ferocious creicism directed at him in at report last mouth by the Securities and Exchange Commission about his conduct in the months before the city's 1975 fiscal

The death penalty, a widely defeated Mr Barry Faber, a debated issue during the last radio interviewer. But Mr two weeks of campaigning, Farber will stay on the Novem-

appears not have bad a crucial effect. Mr Koch is in favour of it and Mr Cuomo is against it. Mr Cuomo, who is of Italian stock, had the advantage of being the only Roman Catholic in the comest, in a city where many people vote for reasons of ethnic or religious loyalty. He won many Irish as well as the contest of Manhattan. Mr Stein, who also advertised heavily on television, became prominent some traiting voes.

Mr Koch, Mrs Abzug and Mr Bessne split the large Jewish vote. Mr Percy Sutton and Mr Herman retained the loyalty of of the backs and Puerto Ricans respectively but did not make incoads among white voters. Mr Joei Harnett, a businessman who began the campaign with-It was the highest turnout recorded in a city primary election, reflecting a hard fought and widely publicized campaign. Mr Koch and Mr Cuomo, with 20 and 19 per cent of the vote respectively, edged into the run-off chiefly through expensive relevision advertising campaigns. Mr Beame and Mrs Abzug had relied more on grassroots organization which meant cheaper but les effective.

Mr Koch, Mrs Abzug and Mr Beame split the large Jewish vote. Mr Percy Sutton and Mr Herman retained the loyalty of the backs and Puerto Ricans respectively but did not make incoads among white voters. Mr Joei Harnett, a businessman who began the campaign without a political base, ended it in the same way, with only 1 per cent of the vote.

In the Republican primary Mr Roy Goodman, a member of the state Senate, comfortably

vision, became prominent some years ago as an early apponent of Concorde landings in New

The results of the primary

Democrats Votes 180,260 170,573 163,616

Parliament Nun to appear in court pledge to on Rhodesia charges From Michael Knipe

Cape Town, Sept 9.—The South African President, Dr South African President, Dr Diedrichs, announced today that the present advisory Coloured Persons Representa-tive Council (CRC) would be reconstituted into a Parliament with full legislative and execu-tive authority over matters con-cerning Coloured people.

Opening a session of the CRC at Bellville; Dr Diederichs said that the coloured Assembly would have a Cabinet led by a Prime Minister. The Government proposes

separate parliaments for South Africa's 4,300,00 whites, 750,000 Indians and 2,400,000 Coloureds. each represented in a council of cabinets under a president. The 18,000,000 Africans would not be involved.

From Our Correspondent

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, may become the centre of a political and moral controversy after recommending a presidential pardon for Mr Yeboshua Bension, manager of the Israel-British bank, who has served two and a balf years out of a 12-year sentence for embezzling £25m.

E25m. Mr Bension had been active Mr Greater

in the ultranationalist Greater Israel Movement which was close ideologically to Mr Begin's Likud Party. Mr Begin, who entered office with a reputation

for high personal integrity, was accused of impropriety for the first time since his inauguration

in June.

The Jerusalem Post reminded him in a leading article that he had been swept into office "on

ster, later this month.

Mr Carter said when asked

about the subject by reporters:
"Our country has taken a consistent stand for many years that the establishment of settle-

ments in occupied territories on

the West Bank and otherwise by the Israelis is illegal and

obviously this creates a prob-

lem."
When a reporter said that the

Israeli action appeared to be in deliberate "defiance" of United

States nolicy. Mr Carter replied: "You tend to analyse it very well."—UPI.

Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel

Maarir yesterday quoted Mr Ariel Sharon, the Minister of Agriculture and chairman of the interinstitutional committee

for rural settlements, as saving that a number of new villages had been started secretly in the

Mr Sharon later brushed aside questioners with "no comment", but a member of his

staff told Israeli television that the minister had been misunderstood. He named five new set-tlements as having been

past month

Israeli settlements 'in

defiance' of US policy

Washington, Sept 9.—The United States considers Israel's establishment of permanent settlements on occupied lands to be illegal President Carter said today. He planned to discuss the matter with Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, later this month.

Avie:

Israelis are confused about what their leaders are doing about controversial Jewish sertlements in the occupied West Bank.

Macric vesterday quoted Mr.

Minima of Mr. Fahmi said that

Tel Aviv, Sept 9

From Michael Knape
Sallsbury, Sept 9
Sister Janice McLaughlin, an
American-born Roman Catholic
nun, is to appear in court here
next Tuesday on charges under
the Law and Order Maintenance Act.
Police said she would be
Charged under Section 49.

The other three officials are
due to appear in court on September 30 on charges brought
under the Official Secrets Act
and the Lew and Order Act.
Sister McLaughlin, aged 35,
comes from Pittsburg, and
arrived in Rhodesia in May
after working in East Africa.
Meanwhile Phodesian mili-

the Law and Order Maintenance Act.

Police said she would be
charged under Section 49,
which deals with "spreading
alarm and despondency".

She is an official of the
Roman Catholic Justice and
Peace Commission, which has
angered the Government by its
detailed reports alleging torture and brutal treatment of
African civilans by the security
forces.

forces. Sister McLaughlin, Mr John Deary, chairman of the com-mission and two other officials, Father Dieter Scholtz and brother Fernand du Pois, were arrested last week.

Anger at Begin move to pardon banker

From Our Correspondent a wave of national revulsion Hashomer hospital, which is left Aviv, Sept 9 with Labour's forgiving attitude used by the prison.

Mr. Menachem Begin, the toward tempering with public The previous Government

The Bension embezzlement case was the biggest in Israel's

In a personal statement answering his critics, Mr Eegin said he had recommended the pardon on the strength of a statement by Professor Ezra Zohar of Tel

Hashomer hospital describing

But leaders of the Black

the prisoner as "a very ill man whose life expectancy is short

Panther morement in Jeru-

salem produced a leaked report of a Ministry of Health medical committee which dis-puted Professor Zohar's find-ings and said Mr Bension could get any treatment he needed in prison or in the Tel

some of those on the list had been started last year and others

He said that Me-Ami, in

western Samaria, and Migdal Oz, near Hebron, had been started 10 months ago

Dr Weitz said that the only settlement on the list that was

actually started in the past month was Yattir, south of Hebron, but that was on the Israeli side of the former armistice lines.

Beirut, Sept 9.—Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, indicated in an inter-

view today that the Geneva conference on the Middle East

Le Reveil, Mr Fahmi said that his "hope has faded" on re-

convening the Geneva conference this year but that Egypt was still "working on the basis" that it would reconvene.

any peaceful settlement depended on the "total with drawal of Israel from territories occupied since 1967, and recognition of the national

rights of the Palestinian people, including the right to

Egypt continued to insist that

not started at all.

at the best."

The other three officials are

Meanwhile, Rhodesian military authorities claim to have evidence that guerrillas respec-tively loyal to Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe have been instructed to "liquidate each other."

Several clashes are said to have occurred between Zapu and Zaou forces in the Maranda tribal trust land in the south-west. A military spokesman claimed that captured guerrillas from both sides said they were under orders to eliminate their rivals.

had repeatedly rejected pleas to release Mr Bension because of his chronic illness, Mr Shlomo Hillel, Minister of Police in the former Government, said last night that the district court which had sentenced Mr Bension and the High Court which heard ris

High Court which heard ris appeal had known of his

physical condition.
Mr Justice Yoel Susaman,

who presided over the High Court which in December up-

held a decision by the parole board refusing Mr Bension's

release on grounds of ill health.

told a ferusalem Post reporter
yesterday he needed a few
days to think over whether and
how to react. He would prob-

ably call other judges together for consultation.

Penang, Sept 9.—The Penang High Court today dismissed a plea to remove a 14-year-old boy, under sentence of death, from the condemned cell of a

The judge, however, directed

the public prosecutor to take up with higher authorities his

transfer to a more "congenial"

Court refuses

plea for boy

in death cell

prison.

of help to Ethiopia

Nairobi, Sept 9.—Kenya has promised to help Ethiopia to repulse any aggression by Somalia, Mr Michael Njenga, deputy permanent secretary of the President's office, said to-

Mr Njenga made the statement after returning home from Addis Ababa where he had led a Kenyan delegation to a meeting concerned with the administration of the burden between Kenya and Ethiopia.

"Ethiopia's victory over the enemy will be a victory for Kenya", he said.

Ethiopian hospitals in the towns of Dire Davia, Harrar and Jijiga, victims of the fighting over Ogaden in Ethiopia, the International Committee of the Red Cross said here today.

The wounded needed urgent help, the committee said, appealing to Governments, Red Cross societies and other agencies for aid.

Kenya offer

dry. Mr Njenga made the state-

Republicans

Kenya", he said.

In a joint communique, the two countries condemned the "brazen and naked aggression" on Ethiopia by Somalia and called on "all peace-loving countries to condemn this aggression".—AP.

Geneva. Sept 9.—Hundreds of wounded are lying in eight Ethiopian hosoitals in the

agencies for aid.

In Ogaden, which is claimed by Somalia, tens of thousands of refugees, particularly women, children and the old, also needed urgent help, the committee said. It envisaged sending 30,000 blankets. 200 tons of cereal, 170 tons of milk and 48 tons of oil to them.— Agence France-Presse.

state. He implied a rejection of any reconcilization with the Soviet Urion, without naming it, and defended the "three world theory" which Albania had denounced as "anti-Leninist". Chairman Hua read the eulogy seated at a long table set up in front of the mausoleum. He was flanked by the four vice-chairman of the Communist Party: Mr Yeh Chica-ying, Mr Teng Hsiao-ping and Mr Li Hsiennien, both Deputy Prime Ministers, and Mr Wang Tungahsing, Mao's former bodyguard. Mao's son by his first wife. Mao's son by his first wife. Mao An-ching and his wife Shao Hua were also present at the ceremony.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Mausoleum

for Mao

opened by Mr Hua

Peking, Sept 9.—The Mao Tse-tung mansulsum in Peking's Heavenly Peace Square was formally opened today at a

brief ceremony marking the first anniversary of his death. His successor, Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, said that the square, cavernous structure was a symbol of China's determina-tion to follow Mao's line for

Mr Hug and numerous party and state officials filed through the glass doors of the mauso-

the glass doors of the mauso-leum and past the crystal saccophagus containing Mao's body.

No foreigners were invited to the televised ceremony which lasted less than built an hour and was watched by 10,000 representatives of wor-kers, peasants and solders lined up in the mausoleum's

Newspapers carried tributes to Man but the anniversary teremonies were kept in a low-key. On the streets of Peking and Shanghai shops and

There were no signs of emotion, not even smoon the

groups laying gaily coloured paper wreaths round the mar-tyrs' momment and along the wells of the Forbidden City.

Mr Huz's speech alluded to the moderate programme China has pursued since Mao's death. Mao's line was being imple-

mented "comprehensively and correctly on all fronts," he said. This was seen as criticism of old radical policies which over-

ideology. Chairman Hua acknowledged

Chairman Hua acknowledged the political struggles, state Mao's death, blamang them on the purged "gang of four" Interrupting his speech for occasional sips of tea, Chairman Hua said that the goal of post-Mao Chim was to become a powerful, modern, socialist state.

revolution and

residurants were throughout the day.

South Korean is surprised at bribes charges

Seoul, Sept 9.—Mr Tong Sun Park, a South Korean business-man, said here today he was surprised and disappointed at his indictment in Washington on charges of bribing American congressmen.
Mr Park spoke to reporters at the Seoul prosecutor's office for the second time in 16 days.

He said the questioning con-cerned his indictment by an American federal grand jury ou Reports from Washington say President Carter has sent a letter to President Park Chung Hee as part of the United States Hee as part of the Umited States
Government's efforts to have
the businessman extradited. But
Mr Park Tong Jin, the Foreign
Minister, said yesterday his
Government would not arrest
him or hand him over to the
United States.—Reuter.

Target of year 2000 set to halt spreading desert

weeks of discussions here today with the adoption of a plan expected to achieve results by the year 2000—and much earlier in many places.

The final version incorporated scores of amendments, which were discussed through most of today. The 89-page document now will guide governments throughout the world on how to ensure that more land is not lost unnecessarily to desert. sarily to desert.

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Sept 9

The first United Nations conference on the spread of deserts, with delegates from about 100 nations, finished two weeks of discussions here today with the adoption of n plan.

Ing science and technology and for international action. Governments are urged to establish priorities and to prepare their own plans of action, applying for financing to established sources.

Countries of the Sahel made

Countries of the Sahel made an appeal at the conference for aid to overcome the drought in the area south of the Sahara, and urged that every-thing possible be done to implement the conference's plan immediately in the Schol

ted an Arab motion to denounce Israel's policy document on the desert, while 17 countries, including Britain, the United States and most West European The boy whose name was sarily to desert.

Sarily to desert.

The boy whose name was sarily to desert.

The plan includes recommender including Britain, the death on August 25 for possession of a pistol an dammunition.

The plan includes recommender including Britain, the desert while 17 countries, while 17 countries, while 17 countries, while 17 countries and most West European action, for strengthen countries, woted against.

Indian leader's US trip angers doctors

From Richard Wigg

place of detention.

Delhi, Sept 9 India's doctors have reacted angrily to the lung cancer operation in a New York hos-pital this week on President

pital this week on President Sanjiva Reddy, regarding it as a slur on their professional abilities.

A resolution passed at a conference attended by more than 40 specialists here yesterday condemned the panel of advisers who, it said, "deliberately misguided the Indian President and Prime Minister on the availability of medical expertise and equipment in the county".

on a VIR.

The medical profession, he alleged, had got caught up in politics in recent years. He gave as examples the criticism by Mrs Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, of the doctors who artended Mr L. N. Mishra, the Railways Minister, who was assessinated shortly before the July, 1975, emergency, and Janata leaders charges that doctors had deliberately damaged the kidneys of Mr J. P. Narayan, the veteral Indian leader; during the emergency.

The second of the second of the second of the second

why President Reddy left last the eyes of co-professionals Sunday for New York and round the world. 'We have sceat publicity and accompanied by four doctors, was that prominent Indian doctors have become "scared of operating on a VIR".

The medical profession has the eyes of co-professionals round the world. 'We have become the target of ridicule and the kaughing stock of the people of the world", it sa'd.

Doctors at the conference argued that anyone in India the eyes of co-professionals round the world. "We have become the target of ridicule and the laughing stock of the people of the world," it sa'd. Doctors at the conference argued that anyone in India with sufficient money or influence sould now as a sheet fluence would now go abroad for medical treatment following the President's example, and that the growing number of people from the Arab countries

40 specialists here yesterday condemned the panel of advisers who, it said, "deliberately misguided the Indian President and Prime Minister on the availability of medical expertise and equipment in the country".

But the controversy, familiar in those developing countries like India and Brazil where backwardness coexists with skilled medical men, has been given another twist by Dr R. P. Singh, convener of the conference. He claimed the reason

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Chairman Hu hat the square

watched by and soleten e . mausoleum's arried tribute ie anniversay kept in a lime shops CLON-qui

signs of en among be ound the ma and along the ech elluded in e Mao's death being thensively and rooms," he said E Criticism of es which over vulution and acknowledged .coggle: since ming them a Rus of ton us speech in tea. Chairma e goal of posts to become dem, socializ

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turning it, and three world Albania ba anti-Leninist" to read the 1 long table set hy the four

Chien-ying Mr Li Deputy Prime ir Wang Tunz ner bodyguzni. has first wife d his wife San present at the

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by James Lees-Milne

Wednesday. February 9

To the collection of the Trust of Section 1 and the content of the Trust of Section 1 and the content of the Trust of Section 1 and the content of the Trust of Section 1 and the content of the Trust of Section 1 and the content of the Carlyth of the Car nield Way. In this subswept, years time he might be quite windswept landscape our noses dorry, if he was alive at all He ran. He wiped his nose with is 88, and very agile. He the back of his hand. I had showed me his statuette, which one handkerchief and debated he likes, and bust (copy) by with myself whether to share Rodin which he does not care it. Decided against. I motored for Took me into his study him as far as Ayot St Law- where he works at an unridy

Shaw's Corner is a very ugly, books, corrected by him. books, red-brick villa, built in These, I said, ought to remain 1902. I rang the bell and a here. There are no pictures or small maid in uniform led me across the hell to a drawing room, with open views on to from beautiful. It contains the saiden and the countries and the saiden and the form beautiful. room, with open views on to the garden and the country beyond, for the bouse is at the end of the village. There was a fire burning in the pinched little grate. Walls distempered, the distemper flaking badly in patches. The quality of the contents of the room was on a par with that of the villa. Indifferent statements of the room was on a different water colours of the Roman Campagna, trout pools, etc in cheap gilt frames. One rather good veneered Queen Anne bureau (for which G.B.S. said he had given £80) and one said he had given 180) and one fake lacquer bureau. In the window a statuette of himself by Paul Troubetskoy. On the mantelpiece a late Stafford-shire figure of Shakespeare (for which he paid 10s), a china house, the lid of which forms a box. Only a few conventionally bound classics plus Osbert Stwell's latest publication prominently displayed on a table. Two stiff armchairs before the fire and brass fender. A shoddy three-ply screen attached to the fire-place to shelter from draughts place to shelter from draughts anyone sitting between the fire

and doorway. I waited five minutes and looked around at a chron-ometer and the servied row of Shakespeare plays in soft leather bindings. Fresently the door opened and in came the great man. I was instantly struck by the snow-white head and beard, the blue eyes and the blue nose, with a small ripe spot over the left nostril. He was not so tall as I imagined, for he stoops slightly. He was dressed in a pepper and salt knickerbocker suit. A loose, yellow tie from a pink collar over a thick woollen vest rather than shirt. Several we stocats. Mittens over blue I said, "Do you sit out here in hands. He evidently feels the the winter then?" "I have an hands. He evidently feels the cold for there were electric electric stove", and he pointed fires in every room and the to a thick cable attached to the passage. He shook hands and I summer house from an iron forget what he first said, pylon behind it. "This will be

him as far as Ayot St. Law- where he works at an unduy rence where we looked at the writing table. In this room is old ruined church and the another Queen Anne bureau, new At the gate of Bernard The wall facing it is covered Shaw's house I parted with with reference books, and all the bound proofs of his own the bound proofs of his own

some fumed oak furniture and below a portrait of him done in words, 1913. He ran upstairs, pointing prime admiringly to the enlarged bird etchings on the stair wall. He showed me his wife's room and his bedroom, and the one spare room. He has lived in this house since 1908.

When he smiles his face

softens and becomes engaging. He is not at all deaf, comes close up to one to talk, breathing into one's face. His breath is remarkably sweet for an old man's. Having looked upstairs we descended. He tripped going d.wn, and I was afraid he was going to full head-long. He then said, "We will go out and have a look at the curtilage"—rolling the "r" of this unusual word. It was fearfully cold by new, and raining heavily. He put on a long, snow-white mackintosh and chose a stick. From the hall destroy it. because it hides a snow-white mackintosh and chose a stick. From the hall hat-rack, hung with a variety of curious headgear, he took an archaic rough felt hat, of a buff colour, high in crown and wide of brim. In this garb he resembled Carlyle, and was the very picture of the sage, striding forth, a little wobbly and bent perhaps, pointing out the extent of the "curtilege" and the line of the hedge which he line of the line of the hedge which he line of the hedge which he line of the line of the hedge which he line of the line of the hedge which he line of the line of the hedge which he line of the lin the line of the hedge which he of the times, and the war. He great discovery had been that plete the dependencies. had de-rooted with his own said wars cease to be wars the surest way of directing Mrs Woodhouse was had de-rooted with his own hands so as to lengthen the garden. The boundary trees of spruce were planted by him. mass murder. That we had yet Trees grow like musirooms in these parts", he said. We came to a little asbestos-roofed

summer house that revolves on its own axis. Here he also writes and works. There is a little table covered with writing material, and a couch. The summer house was padlocked.

glass. The organ case is con-temporary. When we left he tapped with his stick a tapped scrolled tombstone and made me read the inscription. It was

to some woman who had died in the 1890s, aged 76, and below were inscribed the words, "Cut off ere ber prime or words to such effect. "That", G.B.S. said, "is what persuaded me to come and live in the parish 36 years ago, for I assumed I stood some chance of at least reaching my ninetieth year."

We continued past the house and across the field, to the old the said. He advised the National Trust to hold his house alienachurch. He explained that although he never worshipped in the church he had spent

when chivalry is altogether to witness the day when consto witness the day when cons lowest rank of aircraftsman sisted of one egg in a jacketed Arriving at the entrence to clean us objection would be and he had to pretend to be potato. The boiler having just Stratfield Save park we organized on such a universal illicerate in order to avoid pro-

terms we should impose. He

mocked at the press's pretence that Winston Churchill and Stalin were in agreement. Their aims were becoming more and more widely gent. He was nauseated by the lies disseminated by the press. At the same time he laughed at the Left Wing for supposing that today they could achieve their aims by general strikes, for "You do not do well to

said. He advised the National Trust to hold his house alienably, so that, supposing in 20 years' time we found that his in the church he had spent fill we to make that his name was forgotten, we could reap the benefit of selling it. He liked the idea of our holding to see the grave of Queen Victoria's tallest army officer, and admire the tracery moulding on a sould not arrass that Telling the tracery moulding on a sould not arrass that Telling the tracery moulding on a sould not arrass that Telling the tracery moulding on a sould not arrass that Telling the tracery moulding on a sould not arrass that Telling the tracery moulding on a sould not arrass that Telling the tracery moulding the tracery moulding the tracery moulding on a sould not arrass that Telling the tracery moulding the tracery mould not arrass that the total name was forgotten, we could reap the benefit of selling it. He liked the idea of our holding the idea of our holdin est army officer, and admire about Lawrence. Said people would not grasp that T.E.L. was physically under-developed and never grew up, scarcely littler corner cottage in order to destroy it. because it hides a dolescent. He used to tell lawrence that he knew up one affairs of any department was a kind of black satin bonnet.

Thursday, March 30

Started off in the NT car at 10 o'clock for Gloucestershire and drove without a broak to Nether Lypiatt Manor, near Stroud, to lunch at this wonderful little house with Mrs Gordon Woodhouse. There were Mr Woodhouse, a little, dull old man with a flabby hand, genial Lord Barrington hand, genial Lord Barrington with hairs growing out of his looking a built-up village, It is compact and tall, with two flanking wings, one new so as to balance the other old one. It is unspoilt late seventeemb century, and perfect in every way. In fact an ideal, if not the ideal small country house. It retains all its wainscotting, doors with high brass handles

Mrs Woodhouse was wearing excluded, as now, and become by enlisting at the bottom and not becoming, and a black mass murder. That we had yet remaining there. His was the knitted dress. Luncheon conlowest rank of aircraftsman sisted of one egg in a jacketed

benianant, jolly, and friendly.
I find that I take an hour or cheeks and ears, and homespun Miss Walker, daughter of Sir Emery, the friend of William Morris. The house is perched high on a hill, over-locking a built are in the myself. Which means of course that I am a champleon with prejudices. But I am pernick-ety, and would not doss down in anybody's bed just for a crust or a new pair of shoes.

white Saturday, April 15

I caught the 1.15 to Reading where Gerry Wellington met me at the station in his small car, for he gets twenty gallons a month for being a duke. Drove me straight to the Reading museum where he showed me the Roman relics from Silchester, on Juan from his familv. I was most interested in the small, homely objects like door keys and hinges. It is so differ so little from our own.

entirely disappearing, but not the erection of Revett's church in the "fashionable Palladian". G.B.S. walked up the steps and with reverence took off his hat. We walked inside. The interior is certainly cold and unspiritual. "But it has good proportions". Shaw allowed. The worst mistake is the ugly coloured glass in the windows. Classical churches the Germans what conditions are always spoilt by coloured follows whether and disappear to the said wisely enough, "All wanted to leave his money for the said money for the sole purpose of incugurations of incugurations and wanted to leave his money for the sole purpose of incugurations the sole purpose of incugurations of incugurations and boasting of English customs in a manner which I doubt whether the Germans what follow suit". He condended the follow suit. He can be no such thing the said wisely enough. "All wanted to leave his money for incuguration ing a unit of American sol. Duke worshipped was swept addients, lecturing them good humouredly but bombastically, and boasting of English customs in a manner which I found condescending and paper within one generation would be enough to seemed. I did not take to him this plant it in the specal to the saving of expense in print doubt whether the Germans would be enough to seemed. I did not take to him the special to the saving of expense in print doubt condescending and paper within one generation one generation would be enough to the saving of expense in print doubt condescending and paper within one generation of the saving of expense in print doubt condescending and paper within one generation of the saving of expense in print doubt condescending and paper within one generation of the saving of expense in print doubt condescending and paper within one generation of the saving of expense in print doubt condescending and paper within one generation of the saving of expense in print doubt condescending and paper within one generation of the saving of expense in print doubt condescending and paper within one generation the sole purpose of incugurated diers, lecturing them good ing a new alphabet of some-humouredly but bombastically, thing like 140 letters instead of the 26. He had calculated that toms in a manner which I chaggin and disappointment, for while obroad he had been looking forward to worshipdrove oft. In the mirror I in this by no means watched him still standing on house with absolutely no serven road. vanus at cil. It is an H-shaped The western view of Strat- ing-room has a rococo ceiling, field Saye house clearly shows and the same wallpaper as in gables, and was spoilt in the it to date from Charles I's last century by the insertion of reign. The original red brick plate glass, and the addition of was covered with a dull compo a Francii style tower. The Com-rendering in the eighteenth mander showed me the site of the Roman Villa which is unco-vered every 10 years. Thank God it is covered now. We had dimer in the kitchen. Mrs M.

house reminds Gerry of West Horsley, the Crewes' house in Surrey, with its Kew Palace-like pedimented gables. Odd pilosters resting on nothing I find ther I take an hour or appear upon the first storey in two to adjust myself to different sorts of people. Going a stable and coach-house blocks, as I do from the suphisticated ferent sorts of people. Going as I do from the suphisticated to the simple, the rich to the poor, the clever to the stupid, I get bewildered. But in the end I usually manage to adapt myself. Which means of course has the rivers family. They that I am a chameleon, with by the Rivers family. They live or no personality of my made elterations in the 1740s own. I assume the qualities of and added a wing in the 1790s. others, I am a mirror of other Benjamin Wyatt carried out and satisfactory. A curious feapeople's moods, opinions and work for the first duke, and ture in this house is the water added the porch and conservatory. The east from is not so by the regular as the west and the terroces are deformed by wood.

messy Edwardian flower beds. After

wood and soft. There is a rus-tic garden-house made of wood, circa 1840, with tromne-

strange that Roman things thinnest slices of bread and everything being carefully differ so little from our own butter imaginable. After tea locked up. He has a butler. butter imaginable. After tea the house, beginning with the hall. When my stomach started! air, and said nothing. It went! on making the most awful

> open balusters were boxed in so as to prevent the servants being seen from below by the visitors. Gerry's mother used to say that nothing of them was visible save their behinds.

rendering in the eighteenth century, which is a pity. The

Pocil inlaid walls, like the sides of a Nonesuch box.

either end of the brown painted columns, formcovered with Edwardian lodging-house lincrusta. To north is a small room with niches. The wails are hung with a delightful, flowery, 1850 gold and cream paper. In front of the fireplace is a special Crose to it is a mural tablet of device of the Great Duke, Donne period to an incumbent namely a curious brass rail, who "for forty years was a with rings for curtains, to keep most painful preacher". the previous room. In it are some Boule cabinets and commodes by Levasseur and pictures acquired by the first duke. The dining-room is shut up, all the Apsley House pic-tures being stored there for the war, and valued at a mil-lion pounds, so G savs. The library is of Lord Burlington date. In it are the Duke's li-Thu:

brary chairs as seen in the conversation piece by burn of this room, hanging in the Small Cabinet Room. Beyond it a billiards table and Regency lights for colza oil, very pretty, and beyond again the Great Duke's private rooms and his original bath. These and his original bath. These rooms G is going to make his own. The bath closets in each room, put there by the Great Duke inside great 1840-ish cupboards of maple-After tea Gerry took a rod. Gerry, who hates flowers, will and fished in the lake for soon have them away. The perch with a minnow, but

pleasure grounds contain fine caught nothing. He cast with specimens of every tree, hard much ease and abandon. When wood and soft. There is a rus. I tried I found it difficult, and made rather a fool of myself. After dinner, at which there were no drinks except beer, he showed me grandfather's collecgravestone. The heavy gilded state coach in the coach-house when held against the state coach in the coach-house when held against the coach in splendid condition. Having eaten little luncheon very beautiful. A few are I was famished, but tea con-ancient, some Renaissance. G. sisted of only a few of the is fussy over his key bunches, we did a tour of the inside of cook and two housemaids, and a secretary, Miss last has meals with him during to rumble with hunger Gerry the week, and nearly drives looked at it with a reproachful him mad with her archness. "Aren't you naughty today?" she says. She is unable to type, noise like a horse's. The hall so when he wishes to despatch has a gallery along the wall a letter not written by himself, opposite the entrance. The he types it and gives it to her to sign.

> 'Ç: James Lees-Milne, 1977. Prophesuing Peace, by James Lees-Milne will be published

Nothing special anyway. Asked an attraction to the birthplace. me to sit down, and put quest if it survives", he said. We tions to me straight off, such passed piles of logs, which he as they crouched and bobbed by Chatto & Windus on Sepas, could he make over the told me he had chopped himacross the gallery. There are tember 22. and others at home

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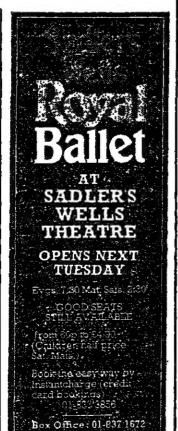
CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY Hall, 230 Blah Admission 40p. Ly. Sept. 13, 1.05 to 1.50 p.m. IAN PARTRIDGE ISSOF JENNIFER PARTRIDGE plano chuman Dichieriote, op. 38 Fauré, Duparc mented by the City Music Society

ORGAN RECITAL in all of Amnosty International programme will include the London miere of Malcoim Williamson's tame Pieces 'David Kinsela. George's Church, Hanover Square, Friday 16th September, 7.50 p.m.

St. John's Smith Square, S.W.1. Friday, 23rd September, 1977, 7.50 p.m. DOUGLAS ROGERS Gular Recital: : 22.90, 21.50, 21.00, 50p from Tillert, 122 124 Wigmore St., 01-935 8418 or Polyglobe Con-rometions. 9 Templeton Place, 01-370 1527.

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8.55 am, Bod and the Gratshopper.
9.10, The Great Grape Ape Show
9.35, Why Don't You . . . ? 10.00.
Play Sport. 10.25, Flash Gordon.
10.45, Film: The Great Love
(1949) with Bob Hope, Rhond
Pieming, Roland Young.* 12.00
Mark Semest Comedy.* 12.15 pm
Cartoou. 12.30, Grandstand. 12.35
Football Focus; 1.00, World West
Skiing Championships; 1.25, 1.50
2.20, 4.25, Burghley Horse Trible
1.40, 2.10, 2.40, Racing from Good
wood; 2.50, Rugby, British Lions;
Barbarians. 4.40, Final Score, 5.10.
Pink Parather Show.
5.35 News.

5.35 News.

BBC 1

5.50 Star Turn.

The Duchess of Street. 8.30 Dick Emery Show.

9.55 News. 10.05 Match of the Day.

11.05 Parkinson. 12.05 am Weather. Black and white.

BBC 2

Fig. 2

7.40 am, Open University: Computers. 8.05, Transport and Road Research. 8.30, Statistics and Reliability. 8.35, Air Pollution Dispersion. 9.20; Maris. 9.45, Understanding Fluid Effects. 10.10, Using a Computer. 10.35, Maris. 11.00, The Curions History of Norethindrone. 11.25, Albert Crewe's Atom. 11.50, Radio Isorope Techniques. 12.15 pm Learning Difficulties. 12.40, The Large Household. 1.05, Moths. 1.30-1.55, The Channel Tunnel. 3.00-4.20, Film: City Under the Sea (1965) with Vincent Price. David Tominson, Tab Hunter, Susan Hart. 5.00-7.00, Burghley Horse Trials.

7.20 News. Network, From BEC West: Peter Harrison, Roman Catholic priest, and his road to marriage. \$.05 Country Game.

Mistress of Hardwick, scenes from an Edzabethan Life, part 1. Film: House of Dracula (1945) with Lon Chaney, John Carradine.*

11.15 News. 11.20-12.35 am, Film: The fall of the House of Usher (1960) the House of Usher with Vincent Price.

London Weekend

8.35 ant. A House for the Future (r). 9.00, Our Show with Meslissa Wilks, Graham Fletcher, Susan Fully, Jamie Foreman, Elvis Payme, 11.30, Space 1999, 12.30 pm, Yorld of Sport, 12.35, On the Ball. 1.00, All Ireland Hurling Final. 1.10, News. 1.20, The TTV Seven: 1.30, Doncaster; 1.45, Fakenham; 1.00, Doncaster; 2.45, Fakenham; 1.30, Doncaster; 2.45, Fakenham; 1.05, Doncaster, 2.15, Water Sid Jumping Championships, 3.50, Laft-time Soccer Round-up, 4.00, Wrestling, 4.50, Results Service.

5.05 News. 5.15 Mr and Mrs.

5.45 The Masterspy, with Wil-liam Franklyn, Jenny Lee Wright, Norman Chappell, Trever Ramister. 6.30 New Faces.

Film: Raid on Roumei (1971), with Richard Bur-9.20 Police Woman. 10.15 News.

10.30 The Mermald Frolics, with Julie Covington, Peter Usti-nov, John Cleese. 11.30 The Prisoner (r). 12.30 am, Ephogue.

ATV

9.00 am, A House for the Future (r). 9.30, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Sandokan. 5.45, London. 9.15, Dog and Cat. 10.15, London. 11.30-12.15 am, Pro-Celebrity

9.00 am, Stationary Ark. 9.27, Westher. 9.30, Barman. 9.55, The Beachcombers. 10.20, Film, Hour of the Gua, with James Garner, Jason Roberds. 12.00, Ciapperboard. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Gambit. 5.48, London. 11.30, Southern News: 11.35, The Prisoner. 12.30 am, Westher. Epilogue.

Granada

9.15 am, Being a Child. 9.40, A House for the Future. 10.10, Tupperny Rush. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, New Faces, 6.15, Film. Richard Burton in Raid on Rommel. 8.00, The Rag Trade. 8.30, Best Sellers: Severah Avenue. 10.15, London. 11.30, Russell Harty. 12.30-1.90 am, Police Surgeon.

HIV

S.05 am, ATV. 10.15, Betman. 10.45, Tiswan. 11.25, The Lote Braser. 11.35, The Lote Braser. 11.35, Property 12.00, Thans. 12.30 pm. London. 5.45, Dynomum. 5.45, London. 5

Weekend Broadcasting

Previews by Kenneth Eastaugh

SATURDAY

Westward

9.25 am, Sesime Street. 10.25, Look and Sec. 10.30, Curtain Raiser. 10.35, Flim: Bine Murder at St Trinian's. 12.00, Faustackt Voyane. 12.25 pm. Gus Honerhun. 12.30, London. 5.15. ATV. 5.45, London. 10.30. Executive Suite. 11.30, Ja Concert: Cado Belle. 12.00, Folice Surgeon, 12.25 am, Tali-

Yorkshire

Grampian

Tyne Tees

Uister

Channel

SUNDAY

London Weekend

6.25 The question of Faith.

7.15 The Rag Trade, with Miriam Karlin, Christopher Beeny, Anna Karen, Diane Langton, Peter Jones.

9.20 Film: Catlow (1971-, with Yul Brynner.

6.45 Stars on Sunday,

9.35 News.

Southern

Granada

9.00 am, Being a Child. 9.30, A House for the future. 10.00, ATV. 11.27, Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress. 12.00, Davy Crockett on the Mississippi. 1.00, Cash and Company. 2.00, London. 3.00, Film: The Missing are Deadly, with Ed Nelson. 4.10, Southern News. 4.15, London. 11.10, Pro-Celebrity Snooker, 11.55, Bygones. 12.20 am, Weather. Epilogue.

11.10 Took and Co.

BBC 1 9.00 am, Nai Zindai Naya Jeevun.
9.30-9.45, Mister Men. 12.15 pm,
Sunday Worship from St Anselm's
Roman Catholic Church, Southall,
Middlesex. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, An
ABC of Music. 1.40, On the Move.
1.50, News Hearlines. 1.55, Film,
The Spanish Gardener (1956), with
Dirk Bogarde, 3.25, Billingham,
Folklore Festival. 4.15, Going for a
Song. 4.45, Burghley Horse Trials.
5.25 News.

9.30 am, Pub Crawl. 10.00, Morning Worship from St Andrew's, Vale of Glamorgan. 11.00, Being a Child (r). 11.30, The Beach-combers (r). 12.00, Tarzan (r). 1.00 pm, Cash and Company (r). 2.00, The Big March. 3.00, Plim: The Late Edwirm Black (1951), with David Parvar, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Roland Culver.* 4.15, Upstairs, Downstairs (r). 5.15. Reports Action: Don't Just Sympatinse; Mobilies . . . 5.45, Black Beauty (r). 5.25 News. 5.35 The Eagle of the Ninth. The Chester Mystery Plays. Appest, Muscalar Dystro-phy Group of Great Britain. Songs of Praise. Poldark.

Polders, Film, The Yellow Rolls-Royce (1964), with Rex Harrison, Jeanne Moreau, Edmund Purdom, Shirley Machaine, George C. Scott,

Alato Delon, Ingrid Berg-man, Omar Sharif. News. Sonday Prom: Viennese Night.

11.35

BBC 2

7.40, Open University: Thomas Carlyle; 8.05, Quantum Theory; 8.30, Foundation Maths; 8.55, Time Base Generator: 9.20, Social Beha-Base Generator; 9.20, Social Behaviour of Animals; 9.45, Oceanic Crust; 10.10, Festival of the Supreme Being; 10.35, The Adelaide Centre; 11.00, James Boud (5); 11.25, Music.—Formal Analysis; 11.50, Open Forum; 12.15, Rural Transport and Accessibility; 12.40, Curviculum Design and Development; 1.05, Urban Education; 1.40-1.55, Iron Bridges. 4.00 pm, Temis: US Open Championships.
5.40 Rusby Social: British 5.40 Rueby Special: British Lions v Barbarians.

News Review.
The World About Us.
Salmo—the Leaper, sea
trout and Atlantic salmon.

9.30 am, Farming (r). 10.90, Morning Worship from St Andrew's, Vale of Glamorgan. 11.00, Pub Crawl. 11.25, Dodo (r). 11.30, Being a Childe (r). 12.00, Hopi—People of Peace (r). 1.00, The Invaders (r). 2.00, Star Soccer. 3.00, Film: How to Steal a Million, with Audrey Hepburu, Peter O'Toole. 5.15, London. 11.10, Oscar Peterson presents. 11.40-12.10, Kreskin (r). 8.05 News.
8.10 The Lively Arts. Mud and Water Man: Michael Cardew revisits Nigeria.
9.00 North and South.
9.55 The Roman Way.
10.10-11.35 Film: High Noon (1952), with Gary Cooper.*

Regional variations (SEC 1); BBC WALES.—1.55 pm. Pope ic paw. 2.00. The Discoverers, 2.30, Going for a Song. 3.00, Sports Line-up. 4.304.45, Campie.

Sir Richard Attenborough

President of the Muscular Dystrophy Group asks for your help.

BBC 1 (TV) 6.35 tomorrow

MDG, Dept. T.1, 36 Mecaulay Road,

HTV

Westward

Anglia

1.30 am, London, 11.20, Rainhow Country, rt. 12.40, Sisty incredible care, 1.00 pm. Gompo Hamilton, N 77, 1.25, Westher, 1.30, Farning, 1.00, Star Soccer, 3.00, Gyrson, 3.20, pace, 1990, 4.15, London, 11.40, duste at Harawood, 12.10 am, The hible for Today.

Yorkshire

7.45 Play: Come Spy With Me, with Danny La Rue, Patrick Cargill, Irene Handi, Alfred Marks, Barbara Wimisor. 2.00 am, Southern, 10.00, ATV, 11.30, Arring, 12.00, 5137 Incredible 1024. 1.00 sea (approx). Emmerdale Farn. 1.55, David Nives; World, 2.20, Footbill, 3.20, Space 1090, 4.15, London, 11.10, The Odd Couple, 11.40-12.35 am, Boney.

Grampian

11.00 am, Pub Crawl. 11.30, A House for the Future. 12.00, Sixty Incredible Years. 1.00 pm, Old House-New Home. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Carloon. 2.15, Film: West Wind to Hawaii, 3.15, Upshakes Downstairs. 4.15, Sunday. September. 5.15, London. 11.10,

Type Tees

Scottish

9.00 am, Being a Child. 9.30, A House for the Future. 10.00, ATV. 11.25, Where the Jobs Are, 11.30, Survival. 12.00, Sixty Incredible Years, 1.00 pm, The White Stone. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Shoot. 3.00, Woody Woodpecker. 3.20, bpcc. 1999. 4.15, London. 11.00, Ride to a Spanish Virgin. 11.45, Task and Co. 12.15 am, Ephogae.

9.30 am, Friends of Mar. 10.00, baser Space 17: 10.30, Saints Alive. 11.50, ATV. 12.00, Sixty Barredbis Years. 1.00 am, Hopan's Merces, 1.30, Farm. 1.23, Respective Mar. 1.30, Farm. 1.30

11.90 sm, London. 11.25, Cartoun. 11.30, Yoga. 12.00, The Flight of the Snowgese. 1.00 pm, A House for the Future. 1.30, Garnock Way. 2.00. London. 3.00, Film. Lois Trenter. Robert Douglas. Josm Gardane in The Chellenge. 4.15, London. 7.15, Cer Out and Push. 5.45, London. 7.15, Happy Pag. 7.45, London. 11.10, Sports Rasults. 11.15-12.10 sm, Harwitt Five-O.

Channel

9.40 am, The Beaties. 10.00, ATV. 11.25, Popeye. 11.45, Film: Molru Shearer in The Red Shoes. 2.10, Kick-off Match. 3.20, The Outsiders. 4.15, London. 7.15, Mappet. 7.45, London. 11.10, Disappearing



Photograph by Panil Canty/LFI

Peter Ustinov, John Cleese, Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook, Julie Covington, John Williams; Des Jones, Terry Jones, Peter Ustinov, John Williams; Des Jones, Terry Jones, Peter Atkin and The Bowles Brothers star in fifty-two choice minutes from a 2½ hour show staged at London's Mermaid Theatre as a fund-raising event by Amnesty International—the organization which helps people all over the world who are persecuted and violated for their beliefs. Peter Ustinov is infine form, acting our Sir John Gielgud being interviewed on American radio by a dervous intellectual, and telling a shaggy dog story about a man who, in his sixtles, fulfilled his life's work, discovering, cataloguing and publishing details of the complete output of the Dunch papture Pieter de Heoch, only to discover more of them at the house of an eccentric lord Jonathan Miller and John Cleese (above) perform their beautifully observed Beyond The Fringe sketch about two ivory-tower philosophers, and later, Cleese gives a Fawlty-Tower like performance as a bookseller faced with a difficult woman customer (Connie Booth). Peter Cook, as E. L. Wisty, reports from the life beyond, where it is always one minute to opening time. The artistry of Julie Covington opens and closes the first part and another highlight is Des Jones reciting from Hamlet while preparing and eating a sandwich. There is no comedy like this anywhere on television at the moment. Peter Ustinov tells me: "I don't deliberately go around collecting stories and anecdotes, although if something appeals to me I tend to remember it. The Glelgud story is perfectly true. I actually heard that The other stories were told to me. I think I've always had this inclination to act out stories. There's a photograph of me around somewhere at the age of two, doing a take-off of Lloyd George."

a photograph of me aromal somewhere at the age of two, doing a take-off of Lloyd George.

Monday. Personal Report—Pilger (ITV 8.0 pm). There was a time in the mid-1960s when idealists, many of whom are now cynics, thought that television might make something of itself, apart from being a blissful sleeping draught, a handy tranquillizer from the cares of the day, a reasonably painless injector of daily news and a dustbin for films which the cinema no longer wanted. All of which, it must be said, have pleasing aspects. But, for a few years in the 1960s, it looked as if television might also be an exciting, some dared to think the most exciting, purveyor of new, uncompromising, disturbing talent. It looked as if it might have that rearest of attributes in the popular arts—courage. It looked as if a spirit was, at the very least, being tolerated, which allowed creative people to put conviction before popularity; which allowed the caring and opinionated, whether they were playwrights, producers or David Frost, to challenge and investigate, even to savage, people and institutions in positions of power and authority, as well as popular beliefs and misconceptions. It looked as if television might even give a voice to the little man, the chap who did not know how to get his own way or comfortably survive in a sophisticated society. It did this by allowing people like Frost, shows like That Was The Week That Was, and a play like Cathy Come. Home to show his plight. It looked, unbelievably, as if television actually cared about the world in which it was prospering. Highlights of its week emanated a feeling of excitement, anticipation, the unknown, as opposed to roday's general feeling of predictability.

Competition between BBC 1 and ITV is one of the reasons for less-exciting relevision. Originality is an unknown quantity. If

of predictability.
Competition between BBC I and ITY is one of the reasons for less exciting relevision. Originality is an unknown quantity. It is too dangerous. In a battle you rely on well-tried gains—like police series, war series, lovable-ordinary-people series. I submit there is little in the new programmes offered by ITV and BBC. It to generate that feeling of anticipation.
To such a relevision, sterilised, nearly packaged, safe, a man like reporter John Pilger arrives like somebody from another planet, a ghost of the past. For Pilger does not talk in television's careful lings. He does not make statements which cover every contingency, can offend none, blossoming with embeddings.

contingency, can offend none, blossoming with euphemis ripe with glib, showy phrases. He is a man who looks under rocks, and says what he finds. Tonight's programme Dismantling A Dream is about the frightening effects of recent cuts in public: expenditure on one of our national prides, The Health Service.

Argues Pilger: The Health Service was for the poor, the old, the young, the chronically ill and the handicapped, the silent sufferers. But now it is precisely these people who are the distinction of Government cutbacks. He shows a mental hospital where the lack of facilities and treatment will appal you. He shows a children's ward where the only toy is a game appropriately called "Frustration". Hospitals at Oldham and Hackney, London, and Murray House in Survey, a 170-year-old workhouse turned into a mental hospital, are given as examples of how squalid the health service is becoming in some grees. We are told of patients who have committed suicide while waiting for beds or treatment. Hockney's encient maternity hospital is a taxi-ride away from the main buildings. When an anaesthetist is required he has to hall his own cab, then risk the delays of London traffic to get to a mother in need. We are told that 150 oatients at Murray House have only one physiotherapist for half a day per week . . . and she also has to maintain the wheelchairs. Naturally, some whom Pilger wanted to interview dare not take part. Some who agreed to be interviewed later backed down, one or two after pressure from superiors. Some you see in the programme have received threatening and angry telephone calls from health service administrators. One Indian doctor was asked to sign a form discle ming all she says on screen. She refused. What makes this report nouscal for television today is that Pilger does not merely show and report, he comments. sometimes ironically and scathingly. He tells me: "Of course, some of the hospitals have been falling apart for years and the excuse for doing nothing about them is always that new ones are being built soon. The trouble is that, very often, they are not built at all. In any case, the things I show in the programme are happening now. It is no tes telling a mother who is having her beby under inadequate, even dangerous, conditions that it will all be fine and margellous soon. I have a lot of the blome at the fact of the and marrellous soon. I key a lot of the blame at the feet of the present Labour Government. The cuts they are instituting lrave only just begun. Next year, when they really get under way, who knows what dire results there will be. In any case, it was a Labour Government which set up the Health Service and I, for one,

conditions existed as prevail at Hackney. Yet one doctor told me: "Yes, it's bad, we agree it's bad and I wouldn't allow my wife or daughter "" are a baby there, but you mustn't say any of this, or you "" ichten people sway." I even bad a health service PR telling me I wasn't "playing the game according to the rules." At Hackney, everybody whom I interviewed was interviewed by the administration first, given warnings and advisor what to say, and not say, to me. The programme was even on what to say, and not say, to me. The programme was even threatened with an injunction from one source before we had even started making it!" The programme grew out of an article in a Northampton Seneral Hospital issued a statement saying that people who could be greatly as a beginning that people who could be cured were dying because their hospital was being refused funds. A friend sent the cutting to Pilger who went to Northampton and wrote about conditions in the Daily Mirror last January. Social Services Secretary David Enterly, prompted by Pilger's investigation, elso went to Northampton. There can be no question that energities of the health service will see that the Pilger of the conditions to Pilger of the con

expect a Labour Covernment to preserve it, not chip away at it, destroying good work. I found it unbelievable that such

will reply to Pilger, and their replies will be worth studying. Bur even the most sceptical must allow that when a reporter of Pilger's integrity, ability and international reputation shouts " Fire! there is more than just a smell of burning.

Radio

1 6.00 am, News: Tom Rdwards.; 6.05, Ed. S.63, Encing bulletin. 8.06, Ed. Stewart.; 10.00, Rosko. 12.00, Paul Gambarchei. 1.31. pm, Rock. On.; 2.30, Alam Freemash.; 5.31, Rock. and Roll.; 6.30, In Concert: Bue. Radio Stars.; 7.30, Top Tanes.; 8.02, Big Band Night: Berlin Greets Lomban.; 10.02, Nordering Roundabout.; 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.02, Ray Moore.; 12.31-12.33 am, News.; 5 Siereo.

2 Costa.† 12.02 pm. Two's Best.† 1.02, My Sainted Angt. 1.30-5.55, Sport, including Football, Rugby, British Lions v Barbarians; Racing from Doncaster. 5.00, Sports Repoot. 6.03, Wally Whyton. 2.62, Listen to Les. 7.30-12.33 am, Redio

3.7.55 am, Weather, 8.00, News. 8.65, Bach, Kreisler, Granger, Same-Saens, Poulenc.; 9.30, News. 9.85, Record Review.; 10.15, Stereor Release: Granados, Massener, Beathogen.; 11.00, A Garland for the Oween, concert.; 12.02 pm, John Amis.; 12.55, News. 1.00, Talking about Theore. 1.15, Man of Action Pramis Tombs.; 3.35, Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, Elgar.; 5.49, Jazz Retord Requests.; 5.45, Hugh Wood concert.; 6.15, Naum Gabo, sculptor, in conversation, 6.55, Indian Music.; 7.36, Prom. part 1: Mozart, Schu-

sculptur, in conversation, 6.55, In-than Music.; 7.38, Prom, part I: Mozart, Schu-bert.; 8.25, The Summer Holds: Snapshots of Europe, talk by Richard Mayne, 8.45, Prom, part 2; the Strains family.; 9.58, Same Werner Henze on his early years and career. 10.45, Sounds Interest-ing.; 11.25-11.36, News.

and Career. 10.45, News.

4 5.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50,
Yours Reithfully. 6.55, Weather.
7.90, News. 7.10, On Your Farm.
7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Yours
faithfully. 7.50, H's a Bargain.
7.55, Weather. 8.60, News. 8.10,
Sport on 4. 8.45, Today's Papers.
8.50, A Commy Walk with Andy
Price. 9.90, News. 9.10, Pick of the
Week. 10.00, News. 10.02, From
Our Own Correspondent. 10.30,
Service. 10.45, Between the Lines.
11.00, News. 11.02, The TUT.
Conference. 11.30, Science Now.
12.00, News. 12.02 pm, John Amis.
12.55, Weather.
1.00, News. 1,15, Hanny as a Sandbag, musical by Ken Lee. 2.00,
Weekend. 3.50, News. 3.05, Play
Albert. 3.35, Radio 3. 5.00, PM
Reports. 5.39, The Jason Explanation. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Robert Robfuson.
7.00, News. 7.82, Desert Island
Discs. 7.30, Christopher Grier,
records. 8.30, Ply: The Chief.
9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15,
The Jewish New Year, by the Chief.
Rabbi. 11.30, News. 12.03-12.06 am,
Inshove forecast.

Radio

1 6.55 am, New Day, 7.08, News. J.63, Dongins Reeve. † 8.09, Playground, 8.32, Ed Stewart. † 10.08, Simon Bares, 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile, 3.00, Anne Nightingsle, 5.00, Summer of 67, 6.00, Tun Browne. † 7.02, My Sainted Aunt. J. 7.30, Glamorous Nights. † 8.30, Sunday Half-hour. † 9.02, 100 Best Tunes. † 10.02, Sports Desk. 16.07, Softly Sentimental. † 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.05, Jazz. † 12.31-12.33 am. sk. 11.65, Jazz. † 12.31-12.33 am,

2 charles of the Songwriters, Les Reed, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 5.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, 4.02, Charlie Chester, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, Hubert Gregg, † 6.00, Radio 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1, 3.30, R

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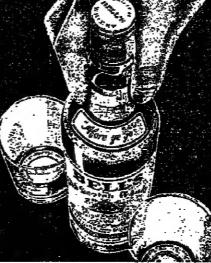
7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.65, Alfred Cortot (pizno): Ravei, Schumann, Haydin. † 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice: Walton, Elgar, Bizet, Nielsen, 10:30; Music Now: Survey. 11.10, Artim Rubinstein, Boston Symphony Orchestra, part 1: Beethoven.† 12.05 pm, Reading. 12:15, Concert, part 2: Tchaidcorsky. 12:55, Words; † by Anthony Thwake. 1.09, Let the Peoples Sing.† 1.38, Suring Quartets: Seeger, Carter. 8.2.25, Faust Opera, by Gounod. Acts 1 and 2.† 3.20, In Short. 3.30, Faust: Acts 3 and 4.† 5.10, Degas Through His Notebooks, by Keith Roberts. 5.30, Faust: Act 5.† 6.30, Elizabethan Years: Practical Studies.† 8.00, Piay: Essence of Woman, by Menzie McKillop.† 9.00, Messien's Piano Music.† 9.50, Pestering God. by John Rossell. 19.10, Gerhard, Hugh Wood, Alexander Goeist, Concert. Part 1.† 10.40, Reading. 10.45, Concert. Part 2. 11.25-11.30, News.

7.15 am, Apna Hi Gbar Samai-hiye. 7.45, Reading. 7.55, Weather. 2.00, News. 8.10, Sunday Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 8.50, Programme News. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, News. 9.10, Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter from America. 9.30, The Archers. 10.30, Service from Our Lady and St Edward, Fulwood, Pressna. 11.10, Appeal. Sailors' Children's Society. 11.15, Happiness is. 7. 11.45, From the Grass Root. 12.15 pm, You and Yours. 12.55, Weather.

Weather.

1.00 pm, News. 2.00, Gardeners'
Question Time. 2.30, Play: Savages.
4.60, News. 4.62, Origins, The Eirst
Metal Workers. 4.30, The Livin:
World. 5.00, In Touch. 5.15, Down
Your Way. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, The Press
Barons 3: Alex Jarratt, head of
Reed International.
6.45, Childhood Landscapes, with
Alan Garner. 7.00, News. 7.02, The
Burkiss Way. 7.50, Chapter
and Verse. 8.00, Concert: Mozart
Schumaum. 9.60, News. 9.03, Loraz
Doone. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News.
10.15, James Agare. 1877-1947, bi
his friends. 11.60, Epilogue. 11.17,
News. 12.03-12.08° am, Inshor. News. 12.03-12.05 am, Inshot

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE SCOTCH WHISK**

Julie Harris: one woman's show

Julie Harris, first lady of the American sheatre and the stage creator of Sally Bowles, makes her London debut at makes her London debut ar the Phoenix next Wednesday. Now just past 50 and the survivior of hearly twice that number of Broadway and Hollywood productions, she's chosen to make her first appearance on this side of the Adamic not in a convenional play but in a solo show about the American poer Fmile the American poer Emily Dickinson Called The Belle of Amherst, it has already been seen (briefly) at the Edin-burgh Festival and before that in New York and across the length and breadth of America, where Miss Harris has been touring it for the past year.
What made her decide to bring ir here?

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er. 8.00, News. de. Grainger. Sag. 5.9.00, News. 95. 10.15, Som mados. Masses 60, A Gardand ke occert. † 12.00 ps.

Mover and Mover and Man of Action and Action

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Anterior Market Control Contro

Well. I'd long wanted to play in London but I was very keen to open in something special, not just a revival or a play which an English actress play which an English actress could probably do better. I wanted to do something really American, and ever since I began making records of Emily Dickinson poems 19 years ago Pd been fascinated by her. Then I found a director and a writer who felt the same way I did, and we began working on what was originally going to be a TV special and that gridually evolved into a one-woman show, so here we are with it."

Miss Harris is at first glance

Miss Harris is at first glance a sort of American amalgam of Joan Greenwood and Dorothy Tutin, and indeed a fair amount of her Broadway roles have been Tutin's or Greenwood's in London. Born in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, in December, 1925, she was the only daughter of a wealthy banker who lost one fortune in the crash and subsequently rebuilt another, but whose spiding interest in life was apparels, on which animals he was a considerable authority:

"As a child I lived mainly

"As a child I lived mainly at the movies, and then when I was 14 I went to a summer-camp which specialized in dence and drama and Merce Cansingham raught there, and

As You Like It

Irving Wardle

Royal Shakespeare

Stratford-on-Avon

For the second year running the main Stratford season ends with a musical; and with unsus-

petted results for an one who thought mas the term pastoral" simply meant that As You Like it happens out of

Trevor Num has mansposed it to a famasy eighteenth cen-tury, the passoral golden age,

as a rudimentary beroque opera with the aid of picturesquely artificial backcloths by John Napier and a pestiche score by Stephen Oliver. The piece now

opens as well as closes with a scene for Hymen (leading a trio

with Nature and Fortune), and sizable chunks of the text, be-

sides the songs, receive the backing of a small string and wind ensemble.

The idea is followed through with a grin consistency that scores some pleasurable effects from Michael Bulman's fine

tenor Amiens who reserves his lyrical climax in "Under the Greenwood Tree" for Jacques's cynical last stanza. Mr Bulman is an accomplished singer. Of

the others, it seems wasteful to assemble a cast of crack Shakespearian speeches and expose them as amateur wocal-

It is one thing to do this in

a musical like last year's Comedy of Errors and another

to try and pass them off as eighteenth-century virtuosi. Mr

Oliver's dances pass off briskly enough, but his settings of the

text often fall back on meandering recitarive with the cast unhappily fumbling through melismatic ornaments and Purcell-like chromaticisms.

However, in spite of the stylized woodland and the laces

and sating of the court, there is

and saims of the court, there is a limit to the pastoral pedantry and the play as given scope to breathe. One nice idea (taken from the text) is that the Duke in exile is receiving a constant flow of refugees from the tyrant court: even Charles the wrestler (Jack Klaff) turns up for a friendly bout with

"Tennessee Williams and Elia Kazan would give us talks on what it meant to be an acror in the modern theatre and at that time anything seemed possible, though I nearly missed out on the whole course because they asked me to audition on Yom Kippur and I said my religious beliefs wouldn't let me. I spent a total of four years there, studying a liday and working at night in a whole succession of Broad way shows which were all disasters and especially disasters and espec

was 14 I went to a summer to a summer to a summer the studio teaching which specialized in dance and drama and Merce (where you'd spend six months from then on I kind of knew I was going to be a dancer or an actress or maybe both."

After a year at the Yale drama school she got to New York, where in the kate 1940s she was one of the original students along with Brando and Geraidine Page and Maureen O'Sullivan at the Actor's Studio:

Trous for me, because at that thou studio teaching and a discovery:

Was quite unable to relate the Studio teaching (where you'd spend six months Member of the Wedding had working out a character) to the commercial reality of which I mean The New York Broadway where you had just three weeks to get a whole show open. I guess we were someone would stamp out say-none of us yery adaptable, but after a while I became impaction. I quite like working fast, and I always because of that like working fast, and I always Studio:

O'Sullivan at the Actor's strictly against Studio rules."

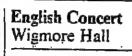
reached me. Can you imagine turning down Sally Eowles? They say the author's first choice had been Joan Green-wood, and then they offered it to Cloris Leachman but she said she refused to smoke on the stage, so then it was me. But I never really got it right, you know: in those days we weren't allowed to talk about things like abortion, and the script really didn't have a lot in common with what eventu-inly became Cubarct. Sally should really have been played all along by Vanessa Red-grave: she was a rebel, you see, and all I managed was a out the floshy side, but there was a lot more to Sally Bowles than that."

Miss Harris also did the first Sally Eowles on film, and by that time she had also cu-starred with James Dean in East of Eden, "He seems to have become a sort of cult now, but not one that has much to do with the reality of who he was. I've never undersnood why people get together to keep alive the memory of a dead acror: he was gifted, sure, and exciting and wonderful to work with, but there was also a terrible neurosis there."

Then came another 20 years on Broadway, five Teny award and classic portrayals of the Anouilh St Joan, and, more recently. Anna Reardon in And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little. At the end of that time, and on a European stage for the first time, she remains a unique blend of steely profes-sionalism and blithe romanticism: twice divorced, she has just married a man she last met when she was 18.

"At that time we were both at the Yale drama school and he was already married, and so naturally my parents were hor-rified and we weren't exactly encouraged to meet again; but then last autumn I was on tour and he came to the stage door and took me out to dinner and told me that he, too, was now divorced for the second time so maybe we should marry at last and we have. He's an industrial journalist and has to work in Washington, so that's where I now live: I'd fixed up to come to London before the to come to London before we met again so that's why I'm here, but after this Pil never go anywhere without him ngain. Acting matters to me but be matters a whole lot more."

Sheridan Morley



Paul Griffiths I wish I could be more certain

of the virtues of "authentic" performance. Thursday's recital by the English Concert, however, has strengthened my feeling that an antiquarian approach can help reveal the beauties of lesser or unfamiliar music, but that it does not have so much to offer in the greatest works of the past.

The programme for this recital might have been designed to prove the point, for the group began with little-known pieces and then proceeded to Bach. In the first work, Biber's serguade for strings and nightwatchmen Trevor Pinnock encouraged his players to a gracious spright-liness, while Stephen Roberts, complete with lantern, brought a note of nocturnal sombreness to his little song. There was enough here to demonstrate that the English Concert are a musicianly ensemble, clean in tone and considered in manner.

So they continued to show themselves in the incidental score written by Purcell for Thomas Southerne's Sir Anthony Love. This was done as chamber music, with half a dozen strings and harpsichord giving light movement to the overture and ground. Lyndo Russel, a soprano with a rather plummy middle register but a plummy middle register but a surprisingly clear top, produced a nice account of a song advis-ing women to be prudent in affairs of the heart, then cour-

teously dropped her reserve in a duet with Mr Roberts. It was after this that the ensemble turned to Bach, to the fifth Brandenburg and the Peasant Cantata and et once I began to feel less comfortable. The soloists in the concerno The soloists in the concerto were all, in some respects, disappointing. Mr Pinnock's harpsichord was placed too far back; Stephen Preston's baroque flute was, perhaps inevitably, gently wavering in intonation; and Simon Standage's period violin had a weak voice in the lower concerns. whose mask keeps shapping but for much of the time he remains an underemployed feed in an undecomingly baggy costume, waiting out the pyrotechnics of his Ganymede.

Wholehearted is the only term for Kate Neiligan's Rosalind, who practically bursts her whalebones when she first

Photograph by Donald Cooper

falls for him, and thereafter goes through the show on her toes, right arm shooting out in peremptory emphasis, mingling tears and ecstatic laughter, and

It is an athletic bigh-pressure performance courageously breaking the bounds of Shakespearian decorum. I found it more attentiongrabbing than affecting but that may be a jaded palaze.

With actors like Graham Crowden and Jeffrey Dench illuminating tiny parts it is surprising to find a lightweight Touchstone (Alan David). Emrys James, black-suited among the white foresters, restricts Jacques to a croaking

For better or worse the never relaxing for an instant baroque framework does nothing to change the main relationship. By worse I mean that breaking the bounds of or the stant of the stant

Max Harrison

There was some deliciously centre: Such inwardness can, obviously, be dangerous, but Mr Loughran maintained a firm continuity and the counterpoint of this Andante flowed with such partrainess as hardly to It was the same in the Minuet which had a persistent

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW ... LONDON CASINO 437 5877 Evgs. Mon. 10 Thurs. B.G. Fri. 5.50 & B.30. Sat. 2.50 & B.30. DEAN There was a Halle Orchestra "A CHARGE OF MEON LIT SHOWBIZ
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yesterday's later editions.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGES 6, 8 AND 23

OPERA AND BALLET	THEATRES
COLISEUM, cireda Gards 01-240 5258. Respirations 01-350 5101. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA faithful Wid. & Fr. 7-341 The Bather of Scylle: Mon. 7-50 Silver Jubile: Mon. 7-50 Silver Jubile: Mon. 7-50 Silver Jubile: Mon. 7-50 Silver Jubile: Mon. 7-50 La Vie Pursarina 104 Editory scale always available night of peri.	NATIONAL THEATRE 1.28 122 OLIVIER open stage: Today 2.3 1001: 7.50 THE MADRAS HOUSE Harley translig Lagar. Thu. 7. The Plough and the Starr. LYTTELTON projection stage foday 2.1 1001: 2.4 1001. 7. STATE OF REVOLUTION 15 Rob. Sail.
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Sunday 18 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PHILARMONIC ORCHESTRA London Philharmonic Chor Bernard Hakink (cond) Heather Harper (co), Helen Walta (cont Mapter Symphony No. 2 to C milnor (Resurrection) There will be no interval during this performance (20.85, 20.00, 62.75, 62.20, 51.65 (unit) LPO LO
Monday 19 Sepi. 7.30 p.m.	LONDON SCHOOLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Simon Ratification of the Computation of the Computatio
Toesday 20 Sept. 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCNESTRA Bernard Mainin (Conductor, Murray Perabla, plano) Schubert Overtair in Can in Ballan Style, D.591; Beelhoven Plano Concerto No 4 on 10 op 53; Elgar Symphony No 1 in A sac Op. 45 E. 85, E. 200, D.75, C. 200, 21 Sy, U. 10
Wednosday 11 Scpl. 8 p.m.	PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Stanley Poper (conductor) Beckhoven Overture, Camont Symptomy No. 8 in 3, On. 15 Symphony No. 3 in 5 flat Op. 55 (250) 21 to 125 & Tillot Lange, 22, 70, 72, 20, 71, 75, 71, 70, 71, 71, 71, 70, 71, 70
Titersday 22 Sept. 6 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor Paul Torteller (collu) Dyorak Cello Loncerto in B anium, Op. 104 Strauss I in Heidenleven 1.4.40, 55.60, £188, £2.20, £1.65 (only) LSO Lid
Friday 23 Sept. 8 a m	THE DUBLINERS IN CONCERT 25.00, 12.50, 92.00, 91.50, 91.00 Delphin Concert Promotion
	QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
Saturday 17 Srpt. 7.45 p.m.	VIENNESE EVENING Landon Concert Orchestra Marcus Dod total Patricia Reakes and otto Terry Jenkins (16) 1 10 1 10 10 10 10 toppliar topps marchs seruis and Lebon Vienna in Suppe. Johan
Sunday 13 Sept. 3 p.m.	Strauss I and II. Josef Strauss and Lehar. 1305 mond Gubbs
-	BRUNO-LEONARDO GELBER Seuth Link Plana Richlal Series Brahms To Waltres, Ou. 50: Last Harmonies on Soft Au hor d'une source Menista Walfe Muescorgity Picture, from an Exhibition 52.00, U. 17.0, 61-65, 21-60, 759 (oupper and Williams Link
Suncay 18 Sept. 7.15 p.m.	BRUNO-LEONARDO CELBER Scutt Lank Plant Notifal Series Brahms 16 Walber, Ut. 201 Last Harmonics du Soir Au hor d'une source Menhista Walts Messongsty Picture, from an Exhibition Co.O., U170, C1.25, E1 00, 70p (squeet and Williams Lunger) per la Coffeenacht's Chairfordher Columbus Concert per la English M. Arthur A. Bregonzi, A. Causan, C. De Piesses J. Roberts, London Meant Players, A. Francis (valid.) 1, 2008. 10 (2008.) C1.00. C1.0
Suntaly 18 Sept. 7.15 p.m. Iconday 19 Sopt. 7.45 p.m.	BRUNO-LEONARDO CELBER Seuth Link Plann Kichlal Series Brahms Lt. Willow. Du. Sizer Harmonics du Soir Au hor Muskersky Picture, from an Exhibition Co. 10, 117.0, 112.5, 21.00, 779 Inquest and Williams Link Co. 117.0, 112.5, 21.00, 779 Inquest and Williams Link Co. 117.0, 112.5, 21.00, 779 Inquest and Williams Link Consult. A. Brosan, C. Da Plesser J. Busbury, L. Gray, C. Harre, M. Hill Smith, A. Geis, J. Plasser J. Busbury, L. Gray, C. Harre, M. Hill Smith, A. Geis, J. Plasser J. Roberts, London Mosari Playors, A. Francis Consultation Market Playors, A. Francis Consultation Market Playors, A. Francis Consultation Consultation of Co
18 Sept. 7.15 p.m.	BRUNO-LEONARDO CELBER Scuth Lank Plane Noticel Series Brahms In Walber, Du. 201 Last Harmonics du Soir Au hor d'une source Menhista Walts Messongthy Picture, from an Exhibition (20.0, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, \$7.9 (squeen old Williams Life Offenbach's Congreta Plane (20.0, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, \$7.9 (squeen old Williams Life Offenbach's Congreta Plane (20.0) (\$1.50, \$1
13 Sept. 7.15 p.m. Iconday 18 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	BRUNO-LEONARDO CELBER Scuth Lank Plane Recital Series Brahms to Wallow, Du. 50: Last Harmonies du Soir Au hori d'une source Sephisia Walts. Mussorgisty Picture, from an Exhibition Co. 10. 11:00, 11:25, 21:00, 70. CPERNIBACH'S CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS Concert per la English. M. Arthur, A. Bregonzi, A. Brawsan, C. De Plesses J. Danbury, L. Gray, C. Harre, M. Mill Smith, A. Opie, J. Pulser J. Roberts, London Mozari Players, A. Francis Control Landon, Mozari Players, A. Francis Control Landon, Co. 10. 10:10

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

WEDNESDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER at 8 p.m. PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA

STEFAN ASKENASE PLAND Rectal Evelboven Sonatas: No. 7 in 1. minor Op. 1: No. 6 in 1. Ob. 10: No. 7 in D. 119 10: Chopin Statics Op. 25 No. 1. 2. 4. 5. 8. 9. 10; No. 1. 2. 4. 5. 8. 9. 10; No. 1. 2. 4. 5. 8. 9. 10; No. 10. 3. 9. 5. 10; No. 10. 2. 10; No. 10. 3. 9. 10; No. 10. 3. 10; No. 10. 3. 10; No. 10. 3. 10; No. 10. 3. 10; No. 10. 10; No. 10. 10; No. 10. 10; No. 10. 10; No. 10;

WREN ORCHESTRA Howard Shell (cond. Joyrny Pienuhin (1970); Eigar Introduction and Alleyro for strass Margin Pr. o Copie du No. 21 in C. Sibellus Raladatus, Haydin Symphony No. 11 in D. Lind Miracle) 17nd Miracle) 22.00, 21.50, 21.25, 40p Wren Orchestra

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Sep. 3.00. 7.45. Late show Frt. and	S153 Follon's CASARIOVA (N. Sep Peris, Dly, Inc. Sun. 1.50, 50 8.30. Lie, Show Fig. 531, 1.4 8.41. Stble rescept 1.50 Peris, Bus. Off Dly 10-H, Sun. 2.50-8 Licy far.
Seit. 11.45. Seats bookable for 7.45 i.m. prog. MonFri. and all progs. Sil. and Sun. except late show. Soon MARBLE ARCH (752 JUL) 21 A BRIDGE TOO FAR (A. Sep. progs. Mt. 5.00, 7.45. Late Show Sat. 11.45 p.m. Advance booking 7.45 prins. MonFri., both ports.	Licid (lar. SCENE 1 & 4); Left Sq. (Wardot St.) 430; 4370; SCENE 1, THE STREETWALKER (N. Progs. 1 20, 5,25, 5,25, 7,50, 9,7 Left Show (n. A. Sat., 11,7); SCENE 4: The Original EMMANUELLY
Sal. & Sun.	Late Show 170, & Sat 11 25





Kenneth Loveland

Several factors combine to make the Weish National Opera's revival of The Pearl originally, and the effectiveness of Sue Plummer's sets, then impression of bending pulm trees against a black back-

is happily recalled. Now in her the real reservoir from which first role as a principal, she the excellence flowed and it sang Leile with an assurance, a flowed rich and plentiful.

flexible feeling for line, and a beauty of tone in the "Cava-tina" which made this quite the most acceptable interpreta-tion of the role Cardiff has

Kate Nelligan

and the music certainly plays its parr in assembling and dispersing the company and building up little scenes like the Martext wedding.

Orlando remains the usual stooge hero. Given the chance Peter McEnery lights up the part with passion and comedy (for instance as a holdup man whose mask keeps slipping) but

John Treleaven, singing Nadir for the first time seemed more apprehensive of the romanza than he need have been; he has all the style and range to en-compass its high tessitura. Brent Ellis, Glyndebourne's Ford, was a manly, resonant Fishers an evening of quite compass its high tessitural stunning excellence. There was, of course, the sensibility of approach in John Moody's production, straightforward in outstrength to the centre of the line and strongly focused, reduction, and the impact it had brightforward in outstaining all the impact it had brightforward in outstaining all the impact it had brightforward in outstaining all the impact it had brightforward and the chorus singing was outstanding

But most of all there was trees against a black back. Louis Fremaux conducting his ground diffusing economically a first opera for many years and luxuriantly tropical atmosphere. bringing to Bizer's music au instinctive understanding of its the casualties of last year's numerous beauties, extracting fire; good to see that the originative understanding of its the casualties of last year's numerous beauties, extracting fire; good to see that the originative understanding of its the drama without loss of the nal pattern had been followed score's simple charm, exposing fire good to see that the originative drama without loss of the nel pattern had been followed score's simple charm, exposing in rebuilding. in rebuilding naturally the delicacy of the Then there was the excite woodwind writing and obtainment of successful debuts. Until ing from the Welsh Philhar-recently, Rita Cullis was offi-monia idiomatic and expressive cially a member of the chorus, playing that was a perfect although a characterful Miss accompaniment on which sing Wordsworth in Albert Herring ing could hardly fail. That was is bappily recalled Now in her the real reservoir from which

Hallé/Loughran Albert Hall/Radio 3

There was an exceptional refinement of dynamics, especially at the lower end of Jupiter Symphony. One does not often hear an orchestra, even the Halle, shade diminuendoes down almost to the point of disappearance, as repeatedly be fiercely expressive happened in the opening Allegro. This delicacy was linked with an acute sensitivity of phrasing on the part of the conductor, James Loughran.

seem like counterpoint.

lilt despite the music's extraordinary expressive richness. There was again a beautifully clear articulation of the Finale's counterpoint. This was not, even in Mozart's own time, a revolutionary movement, but it was importantly and influentithe spectrum in Thursday's ally, new. It was good to hear a performance of Mozart's performance that reminded one of the fact. I am thinking particularly of the vehemence Mr Loughran drew from the latter half of the movement. Surely Mozart intended this to

grown to about twice its pre-interval size to play the other symphony, the Bruckner No 4. It was an accomplished performance, too, with, for quier string playing in the slow performance, too, with, for movement, also, though it never example, some sharp and became so soft as to lack a sudden changes of volume in the first movement handled with absolute smoothness. Mr impression with the slow move-ment, which, despite consider-able surface motion, has an

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ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGES 6, 7 AND 23



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EDO DE WAART lessye Norman	Overture: Benvenuto Collini BERLIOZ Incedental Music From (UK Premiere) Marsyas DIEPENBROCK
TICKETS: \$5.00. 51.50	Strauss Symptony No. 4 'n E miner BRAHMS
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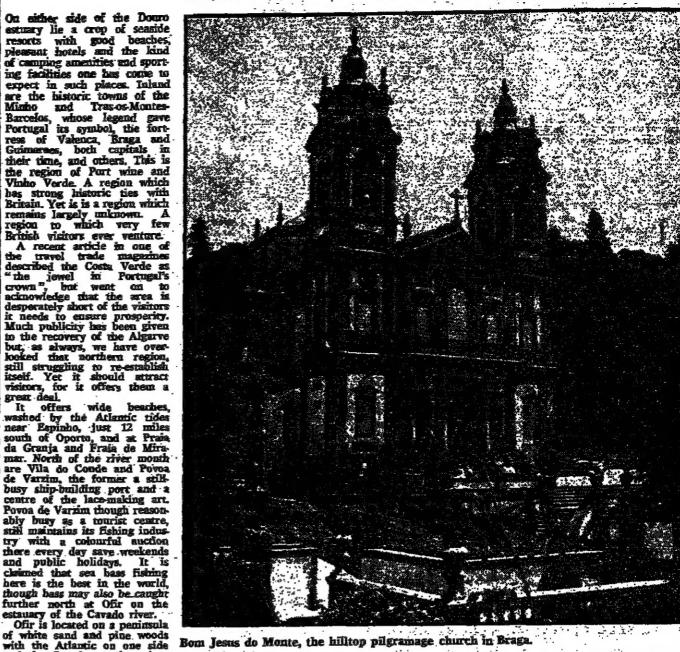
Oucen Elizabeth Hall Sunday, 29th January, 1978

THE ZEMEL CHOIR Booking opens December 29th Choir Membership open now mixed their is recruiting for all voices in sing a varied and interesting rittle. Renewally are held on Nonday evenings in Herder in a friedly enactably stimulating atmosphere. Singers who would like to look us on platform, are invited to contact 3td fickman on 01-858 6657 (day) or U1-658 8884 (evenings).

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Port wine and old lace



Bom Jesus do Monte, the hilltop pilgramage church in Braga.

For most visitors, the most striking example of the baroque influence is the hilitop pilgrimage site of Bom Jesus do Monte. some three miles south-east of washed cottages scattered among the green hirls running down to the sands and the sea. Braga. Built between 1784 and 1811, the church is approached by ornate staircases lined with fountains and chapels. Travel on from this place to Mount Sameiro and you reach another covered a town site close to the village. There is a reminder of Roman times at the camp of pilgrimage site and, later, the ruins of Citania de Briteiros, built during the eighth to fourth centuries BC. Many of the objects unearthed here are in the museum at Guimaraes.

Though Bom Jesus de Monte wooden rakes and nets to harvest the seaweed.

This coastine is certainly interesting enough, but my advice to anyone contemplating a visit may be the area's best known ment that its most famous symbol indeed, the symbol of all to anyone contemptating a visit to northern Portugal would be to explore infand and discover the ancient cities with their wealth of churches and historic Portugal is the cockerel of Barcelos. You will find decor-ated models of the cockerel sold buildings. Braga is one
Claiming the title of capital
of the Minto it was, in fact, the
Roman town of Bracaru Augusta
and was in torn occupied by the
Suchi the Visigoths and the
Moors. Its importance grew
Moors as Nouvenira throughout the Barcelos, in the ruins of the Ducal Palace, stands a four-teemb century cross from Forca Velha near by. Known as the Cruzeiro do Senhor do Galo (the cross of the gentleman of the cock) its carving stands as resultantly to some miraculous The dedication of one, Dom Diego de Sousa resulted in the superb decorations of its cathedral and churches and many of Braga's most valuable art treasures are in the cathedral

The town's churches and other fine buildings are certainly worth seeing but if you are able to do so be in Barcelos. as I was, on a Thursday, when a fair is held in the vast Campo da Republica. This area is some 150 metres by 200 metres in extent, with tree-lined avenues converging on a granite foun-tain, and the fair's bustle is unforgettable.

Guimaraes, just over 20 kilo-metres south of Braga is yet another city worth knowing. Dominating it is the rendionery casale in which Alfonso Henriques, Portugal's first king, was born early in the twelfth century. The city become his capital and for me its greatest attraction is the feeling that time has stood still here. The overlook streets like rua de Santa Maria and the square into which is, and others, rua

> to this atmosphere. The square is, is fact, the site of yet another local legend, the tenth-century church there marking the spot where the Gothic leader Wamba became. king. When told he had bees elected, he drove his olive stick into the ground, declaring that he would accept only if it were to sprout leaves. It did, of

the Largo da Oliveira, all add

You will need to know something of Portugal's history to appreciate this region to the

full, for this is where the country has its origins. It has pro-vided Porrugal with its first king, its best known legend, its language and, indeed, its name. (From the Roman Portus Cale " at the mouth of the Douro—the modern city of

Yes, there is Oporto, too than I have left. And the wine growing regions along the Douro valley, in the Minko and the Dao area inland and to the south of the Douro, So very much to see and appreciate. At the very north, right along the border with Spain, is the Peneda-Geres National Park, covering the Serra da Geres from Covida to Tourem and the

Serra da Peneda from Soajo to Rodeiro. Within its boundaries are rivers and man-made lakes providing fishing and other-water sport, as well as facilities for camping and riding. For anyone wanting to avoid the "two weeks on a beach" holiday formula, with its atten-

dant crowds and tourist gim-micks then the Costa Verde and its hinterland is ideal. I hope it hanterland is total. I hope it will prosper over the next few years for it deserves to be better known.

Information about the region may be had, of course, from the Portuguese National Tourist Office at 1/5 New Bond Street London, W1Y ODB.

John Carter

Chess

Playing the Swiss system

Last week I mentioned that now scarcely a week passes the Swiss system of play was partially responsible for the neglect of the British champion summer vacation and over the ship tournament by our leading players and that it might not be a bad idea for us to revert to an all-play-all event to satisfytheir wishes in this matter. I their wishes in this matter. I jubilee chess congress I am wrote that I regarded such a now on my way down to Paignsolution as unlikely because it on where I am due to report would be unpopular with the vast bulk of players.

and the Cavado on the other. On the right bank of the river is the fishing village of Espo-

sende, delightfully picturesque and unspoiled, with white

Here I encountered my first evidence of Roman occupation, for archaeologists have dis-

Belinho near Fao village a little way up the river, and also in

cargaceiros who work with

traditional tunics of the

The reason is pretty obvious. The Swiss system, which is based on the practice of pairing players with equal or near equal scores with each other, allows the playing of big tournaments (big in the sense of numbers) in a comparatively brief space of time. Hence the rise in popularity and frequency of weekend tournaments in which hundreds of players can compete. For tournaments like the British championship in which about 30 players can qualify from all over the country, a longer period of a couple of weeks can be used to determine the destination of the title and of the leading prizes, but it is still necessary to devote 11 rounds on the Swiss system to the event. Here the advantage is that each player can feel that be has qualified for the championship title by fair means as preliminary zonal tournaments are held all over the country. Whereas in the old days, there always existed the suspicion that the selection comsuspicion that the selection committee favoured a certain elite at the expense of those players who were not resident in London or had not attended a

Looking back on it now I do not think that this suspicion was justified but in this respect selection committees should be like Caesar's wife and be above

Whatever the rights and

turn of the year, three or four congresses, compete for the attention of players and press. For example, after having attended the Lloyds Bank saver

another congress run on the Swiss system. Meanwhile, another international tournament, the Lord John Cup, is taking place in London and when the Pargnton congress is finished I intend to go back to London for the last part of the Lord John event.

This proliferation of events is indeed satisfactory and tends to argue that thess is in a very healthy state in this country. But even in this success there lies some possibility of bitter failure. Sponsors do not come forward so readily when Swiss system events are not concerned. system events are not concerned and where in consequence the outlay is great and the return is small. So, at the moment, the organizers of the Hastings Congress which has as its pièce de resistance the great Premier tournament of world-wide fone, are struggling to find the necessary

are struggling to find the neces-An appeal has been made for donations from the public and to this there has been an excellent response, but at the time of writing another £3,000 is re-quired to make the event viable and one can but hope that it will be forthcoming.

I am pretty sure Hastings will survive, but I have alas, to report the demise even before it was born of the Queen's silver jubilee grandmaster tournament. My sadness at having to do this is increased by the fact that it was not so long ago that I joyfully appropried ago that I joyfully announced that it, would take place and stated that it was almost unthinkable that a Queen's silver jubilee should be allowed to whatever the rights and profiles should be allowed to wrongs of the Swiss system happen without the natural control of a great interprocedures for British champonship contests it has to be admitted that these have greatly encouraged the organization and playing of chess tournaments all over the country. Whereas previously we were lucky to have three chess congresses a year, or nearly all of the money they

Well, the whole affair has Well, the whole affair has not been without its salutary lesson for me. In future I shall exercise the utmost care to ensure that I am not associated with such enterprises in this country with the possible exception of a Golombek Memorial Tournament and in that case the association will be purely involuntary. purely involuntary. The Lloyds Bank National

Invitation tournament, which was the chief feature of the jubilee chess congress I montioned earlier, was specially designed to enable promising national players "to have the benefit of competition against leading internationals and provide them." leading internationals and provide them an opportunity to qualified for FIDE world ratings". It was a considerable success in this respect and the 14-year-old Julian Hodgson, who played excellent class in the event and scored five points out of 10 is now the youngest European player to appear in such lists. The tournament was an

interesting struggle between the home talent and the foreign grandmasters and masters. For a long time first place was dis-puted between the Argentine grandmaster, Quinteros, and the British international master, John Nunn. But the latter was badly beaten by the Argentine in the last round so that Quin-teros came first with 8 points, ahead of the Israeli champion, Birnboim, 73, followed by Num, Torre and Webb 7. Basman, Bellin, Harrston and Speelman, 64, and 55 other players:

Another agreeable by product was the gaining of international was the gaining of international master norms. The United States player, Formanek, who has been a frequent visitor to the Hastings Challengers tournament, secured the international master title and four players. Birubeim, Basman, Bellin and Speelman, fulfilled the international master norm. These four will have to acquire some Your will have to acquire some more international master results before they gain the ride, but the first step to mastery has now been taken by them.

Of the two grandmasters play-

expended on the event. Once it was made clear to them that Philippine Eugenio Torre was this was not the case, they not in form and clearly suffered from fatigue through participation many events lately tion in too many events lately but Quinteros played some fine chess and scored the following neat win in Round Six. White: - Quinteros. Black :—Rinlay Indian Defence.

1 KI-KB3 KI-KB3 6 0-D QKI-Q2 2 P-KK12 P-KK13 7 KI-B3 P-K4 3 P-Q4 B-K12 8 P-K4 P-B3 4 P-B4 0-0 9 P-K13 6 B-K12 P-Q3

Unusual; normal here is 9. P-KR3, preparing to play B-K3. 10 Ktsp R-K1 12 R-R1 P-D4

It is wrong to open up the centre at this point when White's pieces are well placed to take the initiative. Correct was 12... P-QR4 safeguarding-the Kt on B4. 13 BPEP PEP 16 KEEK! BART 14 PEP RER CH 17 B-K3 15 QER KEEP

A neat surprise with which White gains the upper hand; if now 17..., Kr-Q6; 18. Q-KBI; BxB; 19. KxB with advantage to White.

17 ... BER 19 B-Q4 Though White is the exchange down his pressure on the long diagonal is such that Black's weakened King-side must soon

Position after 19 B-Q4 HALL WAS Ti a i 8 7

7-084 22 8-04 ctk-fil 23 Kt-ka k-ka Rt-87 R-Ktf He cannot take the Kt since he is mated after 23 ... OxKt; 24. BxP ch, KtxB; 25. OxKt.

Harry Golombek

Discovered treasures

Almost anyone who fistens to mating whales calling ther the radig more than once a week kind of thing.

resis must have noticed the growth. It would of course be absurd many must have noticed the growth of the Archives craze. It has in from programmes such as fact been going on for months or years by now—John Ebdon, to lean too far nowards aimless-for example, has been at it on the standard of the standard and off since I can recall and it is be I think, who has established what now appears of wonders, rather in the m be the commonest style in manner of Ripley's "Believe it sound-archivism: more or less inconsequential browsing.

At present there are three archive-based programmes running: Serendipity holds its Monday Archive Auction; in not make them in total any the Findings Kieran Prendiville and Richard Boston take it in weekly turns to dish up what ever they have just integribed and now on Wednesdays (unheard by me as yet) comes always pushed for something different, something new to fill up the retentless from Memory in whote instanced figures of the recent past are recalled by people who neet them. This last may be in a slightly different something new to fill up the retentless from the first woo to do was think of a subject, in all out ten or twelve treasures almost according to the first week Bernard Talk gave his flandling of the Archive Auction some reasonable cohesion, but this is more than could be said for Archives do no offer the gernard less two, have heard Readings on the other band, has speck with inconsequence in the last two. Premisering gave us a piece on the word and musical possibilities of last two. Premisering and musical possibilities of last two as the word lands of hose and so forth, while Boston came up who have heard for bisarve animal tooled. Norweight had been and with a series of bisarve animal tooled. Findings Kieran Prendiville and

to expect high consequence ness and they have done it. They remind me of meetings with thet dreaded class of peror not", and who actually gets more redious the longer he goes on. Agreed, in Findings there was a ... well, "theme" is too dignified a word: the wonders were all of a type, but that does

more interesting. more that could be said for Archives do no offer the getsuch of his predecessors as I rich-quick opportunity you
have heard. Readings, on the
might imagine and this is borne
outer hand, here suck with incorresquences in the last two,
who have set out with quite
Premisellis gave as a piece on
the vocals and musical possibiblious of setter running down
waste pipes, of jury of various
sizes, or lengths of hose and
softent with a series of bisarre animal
miss. Series of bisarre animal
miss. No wegian haddock

No wegian haddock

Trich-quick opportunity you
might imagine and this is borne
out by the efforts of people
dignified themes; I am think
and Visions in which Lord
Soper and Lord Longford
attempted it Each tried to convey his philosophy of life and
the people who had influenced
in by reference to Archive. You

Archives cover more than a wasp on the elephantine car of the BBC.

Perhaps by another kind of apart from a Reading which a R sham near Reading which, apart from anything clse, is a primary source for such programmes as last Sunday's Sir Thomas Beccham and the BBC. There presumably are pre-served all documents relating

to Sir Thomas's often trenchant correspondence with the Cor-poration, as well as other notable exchanges. A rich store, though judging by its use in earlier programmes of this kind—on Dorothy Sayers, for example, or Max Beerbohm—n offers evidence of a recurrent pattern in such relationships. No matter whether the distinro insafer whether me distinguished ousiders are downright offensive (Sayers, Beecham) or scrupulously courteous (Beerbohm), they always deliver to the body corporate profound shocks: in Sir Max's case, this took the form of a demand for the mountaincuch higher took the form of a demand for a fee mountainously higher than anyone had ever asked before. The body corporate can then be seen absorbing this shock, dispersing the painful excitement it causes by a pro-cess of spreading it around: internal memos go back and forth along the neural corridors of Broadcasting House; various individuals, each in his celkular office, react with varying degrees of agitation and these degrees of agitation and these reactions eventually come together in a corporate reaction always more . "relaxed" word be the wrong word; more passive than the jab which set-

the illustrations proved them off Truly, even the most resistant; neither speaker quite imperious of us—and who was

Perhaps by another kind of elephantine behaviour, some very obvious opportunities have recently been missed to make programmes as good as they might be. Friday's Verse and Chorus (Radio 4) is 20 minutes of verse spoken by Donald Houston and interspersed with music for choirs large and small. I find it an attractive mixture, but I also find myself. cursing every time Mr Houston precedes a poem with its name and authorship. Why stick such clumsy tagging into a pro-gramme which depends on the creation of an atmosphere? No one identifies the choirs until the end; for some reason, no one identifies the music at all. This needs doing and all such announcements could and should wait for the close.

Much worse than this, how ever, was the opportunity fumbled in Radio 3's A Journey by Train. Either you make a feature consisting, say, of poems about trains, of associated sounds and that kind of thing; or you make your train poems the illustrations for a piece of literary comment or criticism.
Michael Ffinch and his producer, Shaun MacLoughlin,
attempted both and did not succeed at either. Features are not so plentiful yet that I can contemplate dispassionately the loss of such a chance for radio as is provided by, amongst others, Adlestrop.

David Wade

Gardening

Gathering no moss

The recovery of lawns from the beating they took last summer has been very parchy. In many lawns I have seen. including some parts of my own, the weeds survived the drought better than the grasspresumably because they were deeper rooted.

Often they have ousted the grass in patches. Also while it was almost incredible how some patches practically bare of grass managed to recover completely. some patches were too large and too denuded of grass to become green again. Still, I think many people have been surprised to find how resilient grass can be. After all you only need one tiny grass plant every four inches or so to make a

My father often had to re-store the grass in Parliament Square after it had been covered with stands for some royal occasion, or when grass else-where in his charge had been trampled out of existence. He used to lightly cultivate the surface to a depth of about four inches and then plant small pieces of turf about the size of a duck's egg six to eight inches apart. He then sowed grass seed on the intervening soil. In a remarkably short space of time the lawns filled in and were green again. So if you have bare patches

renovate them now either by this method, by sowing seed all over the bare area or by laying new turves.

ated now by most lawns. Scarifying that is raking out dead grass and other debris does much to freshen up a tired lawn. It is still possible to hire a motorized lawn scarifier from most Flymo asents whose address you can find in the yellow pages of your telephone directory. If you can persuade

treatments would be appreci-

friend, or maybe two friends to come in with you, it is pos-sible to scarify a large area of grass in a day and share the cost. If you can perate the lawn running one of the various spiking or slitting machines over it once or twice this will Worms are really active near the surface now. They do no

harm-indeed they probably

help to improve the turf by aerating the soil with their

little tunnels. But the worm casts are unsightly and if trod-

bare patches in which eventually weeds or moss will grow, but the casts may be scattered with a broom.

Moss grows rapidly in the and winter when grass growth almost slows up entirely. So if moss or weeds are a problem in your lawn deal with them

now, by applying a suitable moss or weedkiller.

Lawns greatly appreciate an application of an autumn lawn fertilizer, or turf conditioner as some firms prefer to aying new turves. describe it. These coursin
In the north and in the among other plant foods slow colder parts of Scotland it acting nitrogenous fertilizer. I would be better to lay turves have said, and many readers now.

The normal autumn lawn one autumn fertilizer applica-

tion is often more valuable than two spring dressings. Continuing thoughts about genera that have, after years of

concentrated effort by the breeders, produced a vast range of beautiful garden plants, let us consider briefly the genus Narcissus. Over the years by common usage the trumpet varieties have come to be popularly known as daffodils, while the others, those in which the cup or trumpet is shorter than the perianth segments or octals, are often known as narcissi. They are all, of course, species and hybrids of Nardaffodils. There are thousands of varieties and there is still scope for new developments. Progress is very slow because

provement on existing varieties. Serious gardeners would do well to consult the catalogues well to consult the catalogues of specialist firms such as Walter Blom and Son Ltd, Leavesden, Watford, Herts, WD2 7BH; P. de Jager Ltd, The Nurseriez, Marden, Kent; M. Jefferson-Brown, Lakeside, Whitbourne, Worcs, and Van Tubergen Ltd, Willowbank Wharf, Ranelugh Gardens, London SW6.

it takes six years for a seedling daffodil to flower—seven to be sure that it is a worthwhile im-

Some daffodils naturalize and increase given reasonable consoil in sun or shade.

If we remember that in nature the wild daffodils grow on mountains or hillsides and are plentifully suppiled with water often from melting snows in spring when they are making

fer in our gardens.

Most bulb specialists offer mixtures specially suitable for naturalizing or indicate such suitability under the various entries in their catalogues. Over the years I have become more and more enchanted by the small and miniature daffodils. The hybrids of Narcissus triandrus, such as Rippling

Waters, Silver Chimes, white and April Tears, pale yellow, are charming. So too are the bybrids of N. cyclamineus, M. rich Sunshine. February Gaid, Peeping Tom with an inordinately long trumpet and Jack Snipe white and willow.

Incidentally, the last three are offered by Bloms as pre-cooled bulbs for Christmas flowering indoors.

Turning to the real miniatures -little daifodils only three or four inches high—we have the yellow N bulbocodium, the hoop petticost narcissus, and my favourite N minimus (N asturiensis), a real miniature trum-per daffodil perfect in its shape. I have had N minimus increasing gently in an old stone sink forfor the past 10 years and greatly have we appreciated their little flowers in February

and March. But the choice is vast. Everyone has to find his own favour-ites. But this I will affirm-if you fall for the fascination of daifodils you will for ever be adding to your collection. If you are young enough you could have great fun breeding new seedlings and, who knows, you might produce a real break-

Roy Hay

Bridge

Elementary tactics

where the coa I was received privileged to zins. It has me make up a table with a small with its ive coterie of rubber players who nown legend it exercised their skills not far freed, its nate from where the "Plittdown". toman "Pom man was discovered. Their mouth of m bridge was based on the methods of the 1930s; dupli-S Oporto, in although; like Charles Lamb's for more that Sarah Battle, they believed in

the More that the rigour of the game and the state binns at hospitality.

Thank and to to provide them with some new and appreciate to provide them with some new arch robusts. nd appreciate ideas on deception; hust my torth, right and contribution, was, meagre since the South, at I distike post-morrem discussions. They had adopted a Surra da Gaz system of their own which they. Tourem had it entitled "The Phony Club" and it from rouns it was a relic, like the Pittolown as its beautiful the starting of the Barton One Club man much like which recover into prominence in the starting of t man-mio- like which came into prominence in will a color prehistoric times, sincer cost-well a color ing Culbertion; The Two Clubs, and every other criticisi resource to be growth including The Varder-ks, on 1 5-25 bit One Club.

gave a negative reply of One Diamond unless he held an acc (when he responded One No trump) or two quick tricks. Distribution was shown on the mer could scarcely ever go infortunately, the system to psychic bidding and I gave ways of coping with inter-ference bids by the aid of a timely double. The "Phony" Club, being based on points instead of on quick tricks, oid not lend itself to defensive bidding except between experts. was tempted to introduce a w psychic, or nuisance, bids ed. But for a fortunate break and a poor cren-end I should have been

East South West North
1 Club 1 Spades 3 Hearts 3 Spades
4 Hearts Double Redouble 1 Spades
Double No No

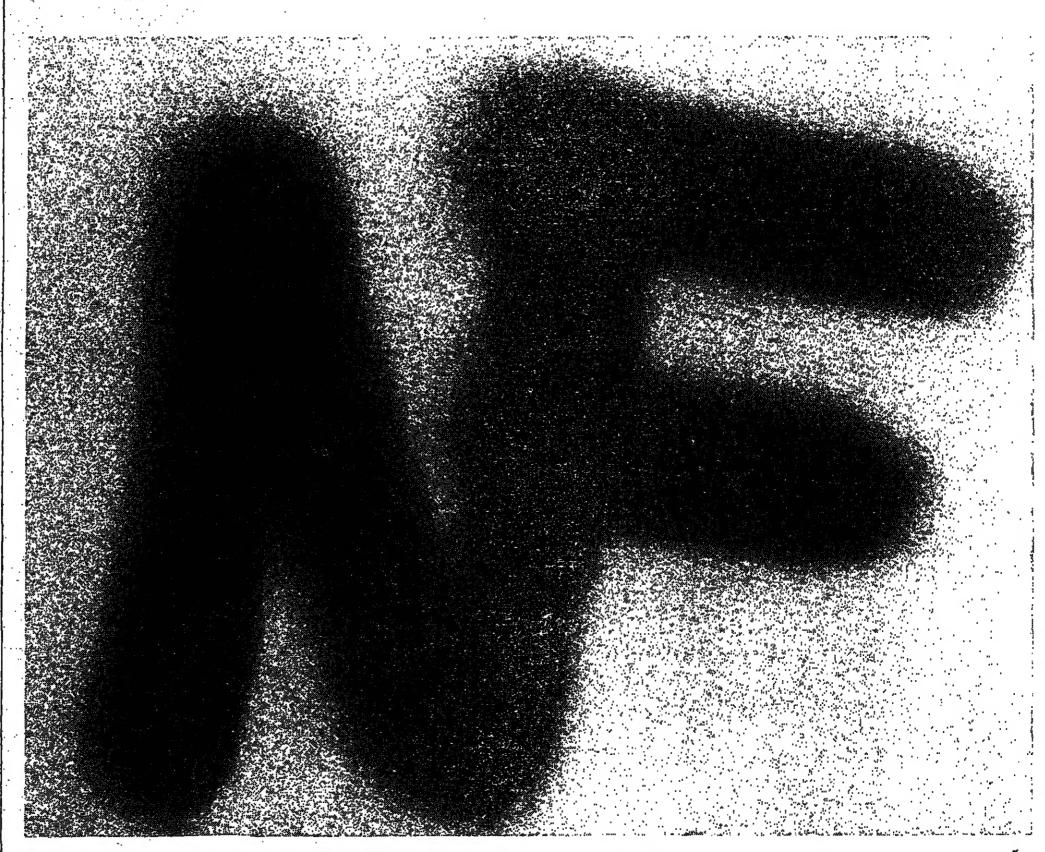
West made the mistake of west made the mestake or leading the \$\mathbb{A}\$ and continuing with a club when East signalled with the \$\mathbb{A}\$? Grasping that my only chance was if East made a mistake, I won with mick and led a small rump, allowand led a small frinin, salowing East's \$K\$ to win. At this stage East fell sadly from grace and, instead of cashing the \$Q, played the \$VA. I ruffed, cashed the \$A\$ and played out diamonds. West could do nothing except play a heart after ruff-ing the third diamond and I was able to ruff with my last spade and discard dummy's tosers on the three remaining

I never criticize my partner for an unsuccessful double, be-cause there are some deals and thereby encourage your partner to incur a modest penalty. I felt sympathetic sowards West on the next hand,

always have such big hands?", my opponent asked, and this was a question which I was Edward Maye

Katie Stewart's cookery articles will no longer be published on alternate Saturdays. Her next column will appear on Wednesday, and after that she will write a bigger and more varied article on the first Wednesday

of each month, beginning on October 5.



Is the writing on the wall for moderation?

In this Sunday's Observer James Fox analyses the growth of the National Front

The National Front is attracting attention out of all proportion to its size. At the next election it proposes to field 318 candidates - including chairman John Tyndall, who will stand in the borough where Mosley stood over 40 years ago.

How has it grown? Why has it grown? What part of the British public

responds to its overtly racialist views?

In this Sunday's Observer Colour Magazine James Fox examines the rise of the National Front, and meets its members on their home ground. Are they an empty threat or a serious menace? Don't miss The Observer this Sunday.



looks ahead of the times

Weekend

concealing a watch. It is all a matter of

taste but I do like a watch to be a watch

although pretty bracelets are very welcome

prove a consolation when you go to the

bracelet (17.7 carats) set off by 63 sapphires

(9.65 carats) in a platinum setting at

£44,557. A matching ring is more than

£6,000. But it is a lovely exhibition. Open daily from 9.30 to 5.30.

The special Oyster is £729, which may

for evening or formal wear.

Now it can be sold to British residentsit being the world-wide best-selling design of the Rolex famous Oyster watches which withstand shocks, water and anything else the wearer cares to test them with. This top seller has, however, never been on sale in Britain because of the strict hall-marking laws which will not allow the sale of gold when involved in a design mixed with nonprecious metals and this particularly favourite watch is a chic, effective and functional mixture of gold and steel.

You can see it here at last, at Mappin and Webb of 170 Regent Street, London "(not at branches, I regret). There it is amid a display of all Rolex 1978 models, starting at around £170 which may briefly entertain those who like the coincidence of price and street number.

And you can buy the famous watch. You place your order in London with Mappin and Webb, who will forward it to their Parish branch, Number One Rue de la Paix, an address that must be the envy of every jeweller in the world. You will be invoiced from Paris and, since the watch may legally be sold in France, it can be yours with all the proper formalities taken care of. The stainless steel actually enhances the contrasting yellow gold, in my view; the gold runs like a central spine along the bracelet and forms the inner rim of the face. Steel is the outer rim and the edges of the bracelet, the design being aimed at durability and function as well as

This particular model has a special Jubilee bracelet with the familiar symbol. It is an ordinary enough design, with second-hand, the well-known Rolex Per-petual Date just showing the date clearly, and simple lines in lieu of figures. In some ways, nothing unexpected about it at all but in others it gives you everything that a man or woman would want in a tough, accurate watch except the ultra-slim, petite heauty of so many modern timepieces, some of which bend over backwards to be any thing but watches, to be bracelets of charm

While we are watching it, a quick flick over of the wrist. About time, too. let me introduce the Pulsar know how popular the digital calculator watch, as modern watches have been but I as the Rolex is timeless-or have always thought of them is that an unfortunate word as gimmicks which are antito use here? I am assured that Pulsar is the first "comprogressive. Why should we puter-calculator wrist-watch to be shown in Britain" and I believe them, despite all those hyphens. I certainly have not seen one here bea minority. Now at least we fore. It is at Garrard, just are back to being able to down Regent Street from Mappin and Webb at Numcarry a bag or case in one ber 112. But do not feel you have to catch the next train to London because they can arrange all sorts of orders by post to anywhere and the watch will be in a number of Allowing an average of 25 NW2 1TB. other leading outlets by the end of this month-namely Boodle and Dunthrone and branches in the Liverpool/

tions per day, the batteries should last a year or there-abouts, which is fair enough. The "command control" pen, as they call it grandly, an attractive instrument need two free hands to tell in itself. The price is not us the time-one to press such bad news as anyone the watch button or bar with a knowledge of watches worn on the other hand's might imagine, being £350 wrist? Crazy but I was in for the stainless steel model. The steel watch with a goldplated wristband is about £365 and the 18-carat gold hand and merely flick our case and bracelet makes the wrists and sleeves to glance total nearer £2,500. It is at time or date. A quarts distributed by Wuidart at time or date. A quarts distributed by Wuidart crystal watch with no mov- International, Glider House, ing parts, it runs off four Cricklewood Trading Estate, miniature silver-oxide cells. Claremont Road, London



plus of which I approve and which is on all too few watches. It has an in-built auto-command system which means that you do not necessarily have to push the bar in light up the window dis-1 y of time, seconds, date c.c. You can light up with

Chester area, Ollivant and Bottsford of Manchester,

Lanes of Glasgow and so

I tried the watch and handed it back with some reluctance as I would have

enjoyed playing with it for

longer. The calculator is my kind, with a really positive action because I can get all sorts of idiot results on those

needing only a light touch,

almost a mere scanning with the fingers. Ever so slightly

recessed, the digits and sym-

bols have to be pressed with the tip of a pin (preferably the pen sold with the watch

for which the top has a

specially designed tip and

the writing point is exposed

only by turning the pen's

. The six-digit calculator has

everything it should below the needs of advanced mathematics which few

would require on their wrists. The calculator is switched on by pressing the

plus symbol and off merely by pressing for the time

again. The time, naturally

enough, is shown first and

then, on pressing the push-

bar again, the seconds, the

This digital watch has a

date and the day, etc.

slim barrel).

forth.

I welcome Athena, the famous posters and other reproduc- - The kitchen sale at Elizations firm with branches over most of Britain at any time, but I especially welcome their entry into the books business. The books are chosen, like the fine art products, to blend taste and charm with low prices and excellent quality. They call their list the Blue Mountain book: after the enchanting, sentimental cards they started selling last year and which so many of us loved and bought that the books seem a

natural follow-up. The books are created by the artist, Stephen Schutz, and his poetic wife, Susan. They are big sellers in America and will be popular here. There is one called I want to laugh, I want to cry, an anthology of poems on women's feelings which is only slightly Americanized and which will make many men laugh and cry too. Other titles include The Language of Friendship, I care about your Happiness (with quotations from the love letters of Kahlil Gibran and Mary The sale goes on into October Haskell) and Peace flows into the Sky. You will find the at 46 Bourne Street, off books in a number of bookshops as well as in all branches Ebunry Street at the Pimlico of Athena Galleries at £1.95 each for paperbacks that look as though they were printed on parchment. Athena's head office address is PO Box 13, Bishop's Stortford, Herts. Mail order selling is handled there.

beth David starts on September 26 and, as usual, will include a number of lines at half price like a stoneware cheese jog and drainer at £4:50, stoneware vine or vinegar vat with tap at £8.20. brioche tins, lively with porcelain soupieres and matched bowls, terrines for long pates in the Le Creuset range at £5.27. Just a few upbreakables can be sent by mail.

themselves, thus preventing water from

exhibition and find yourself studying a bracelet watch with 182 diamonds in the ■ The latest Argos catalogue is about—Number 8. It is largely directed at Christmas gift buying although catering streamlining. The ones that are really the as always for home needs plus a whole new clurch of firsts" for Argos-the new Prestige-Ewbank vacuum cleaner comes to Argos before going to other retailers and is selling at £33.75 (the recommended retail price, if anyone does sell it at that, will be about £44). There is also a great amp plug, but it is made of translucent deal more of the flitter, like jewelry, toys either bard or cuddly and the Braun Micron shaver at £26.95. The current 56 branches are to be reinforced by nine new branches to be opened before Christmas and the aim is to reach 100 stores by Christmas 1980. Some still remember their bad start but thousands have obviously forgiven them. With a turnover of some £55m in the current year which represents: a 104 per cent increase over 1976, they must be doing most display of treasures from China, covering things right, even if it is only price-cutting on well-proven; merchandise. Head Office, if you want to know whether your fown is on the list for a schedule opening, or ask where idee, coral, freshwater pearls, agate, corthe nearest now stands, is Argos, Bushey House, High Street, nelian, tourmaline and so on. Wonderful Bushey, Herts (01-950 4055).

■ If I had discovered Pakapokets before the summer holidays I would have been highly popular with parents or guardians of young children on long drives. But try it as a Christmas gift for parents. It is an apron that ties to the back of the front seats of the car and it has five pockets of assorted sizes to hold toys, crayons, books and all the other paraphernalia that children need to have with them. In my family, where the children are older, there are always little things like the Airfix that must be kept away from brother, the sweets that would be squashed if sat on time readouts and 25 calculaand other treasures to say nothing of fishing reels that have to be unmuddled and ballpoint peus innumerable, and whatever is left of pocket money or the latest financial

> The Pakapoket obviates the child's twistings in its seat belt to reach things off the seat because the aprou and pockets are right there, close to hand. The harness is easily strapped to the front seat and can soon be detached for emptying in the house and saving that little trail of oddments between the car and their final destination. They look nice, too, made of strong canvas in either red or blue. The bottom edge is about 15 inches wide and the apron narrows slightly to about a foot at the top end. Designed by a mother of three children with little room in the back of her family car, this really has been well thought out, down to the subdivisions for pens and pencils. It fits most cars, by press studs and straps and you can get small colour samples, but please do send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. In fact the designer does

not ask for envelopes but, since she is newly in business and has invested a good deal in building up a stock and buying fabric, I thought it might be a nice gesture. The blue and red are brightish, rather familiar canvas colours and the finished product sells by post for £3.99 plus 26p postage/packing. Order from Sally Richards.

doors at the destination, from parties, too, since it rells you to driver or passengers, publications.

Autumn is the time for blocked gutters and I do recommend the gutter grid for all half-round gutters. Rot-proof, fine-mesh netting keeps leaves and twigs out of the gutters and it sells in packs of 20, 40, or 60 feet with the suitable brackets. Very easy to fix and a distinct aid to general gutter maintenance. I would give one warning and that is that debris can collect on the guards

running away where it should, but this is not difficult to deal with and it is a simple killing both fly and eggs. It ing before serving I find the matter to brush off the matted stuff. It is works, and I killed the whitecertainly a lot quicker, simpler and less, fly but I am afraid too many messy and smelly than gouging out moss leaves also perished. She was and dirt from the channels of the gutters; themselves. Use it on metal or plastic gut- right about one thing—this ters and send for the leaflet from Coburg kills the eggs as nothing else Brush Ltd. Brook House, North Brook seems to be able to do and, Street, Newbury, Berks. Prices are £3.94, when leaves grew again, no £7.66 and £11.06 for the three lengths.

Carriage clocks are on show at Carrington, 130 Regent Street, London W1R 6HU.

Most date back to the end of the nineteenth century and will appeal to collectors of fine workmanship.

Prices are from £300 to £5,500 and the display

is open from 9 am to 5.30 pm daily, or from 9 am to 12.30 pm

on Saturdays until September 23.

■ I do not entirely agree mirror and looking very with the Reject Kitchen demure as they recommend Shops people, that pub mir- Moet et Chandon, recomror-clocks are the natural fol-mendations I heartily enlow-up to pub mirrors. In- dorse. Pub mirrors sell for deed I think this entire as little as £2 around some fashion has been overdone of the shops in my area although I still treasure and on the verge of the so the Reject Kitchen Shops some old advertisement mirentry to the Kingston may well be doing many will also post them anywhere. You do not need to buy often seconds or having rors and, in my bathroom, by pass in Kingston Vale shoppers a service with for £1.60 extra if you cannot clocks for there is a good minor imperfections. The ablue and a pink lady, where they are peddled Whitbread Trophy clocks, get to the branches at Ayless stock of the still-fashionable direct mail order line is

posing each on a separate along with potatoes at £1.50

none so cannot tell you the you prefer, the Schhh weight of the bag).

end in London (01-730 3123).

However, the fashion lingers on, it seems, despite wrong at all with the prices High the nasty prices some once at £9.95 each which is rather had to pay for their mirrors

have seen elsewhere. They

the bag (no, I have bought foaming tankard. Or, should Hatch End, High Wycombe, you prefer, the Schih . . . Northampton, Ruislip and for a leaflet. The bra-and £1.25 for the aerosol which you-know-who clock. Like Rickmansworth—the mail belt apron of "Man about does vanish more quickly." them or not, there is nothing order office being at 125 the House", the egg racks, does vanish more quickly wrong at all with the prices High Street, Rickmans pine stuff, striped butchers than mixtures made from: less than half the price I included in the mail order on sale but many of them at write as one who has really

the dialpiece set atop a bury, Bucking, Chesham, ethnic kitchenware at all Rickmansworth 70692.

worth. Herts. Insurance is aprons and suchlike are all even the smaller pack. I on sale but many of them at write as one who has really as well as highly cophist really good prices, being run the gamut of whitefly cated insecticides.

branches or by post-send

Sheila Black

I have always thought that faint lights are desirable for young children who fear the dark. When mine were little there were rather ugly little things with bulky conver-ters but various newer designs are much better. They range from tiny little gnomes, quaint fairy cottages, to sophisticated least obtrusive or gimmicky are the new Pluglites, based on models already widely sold in America and other European

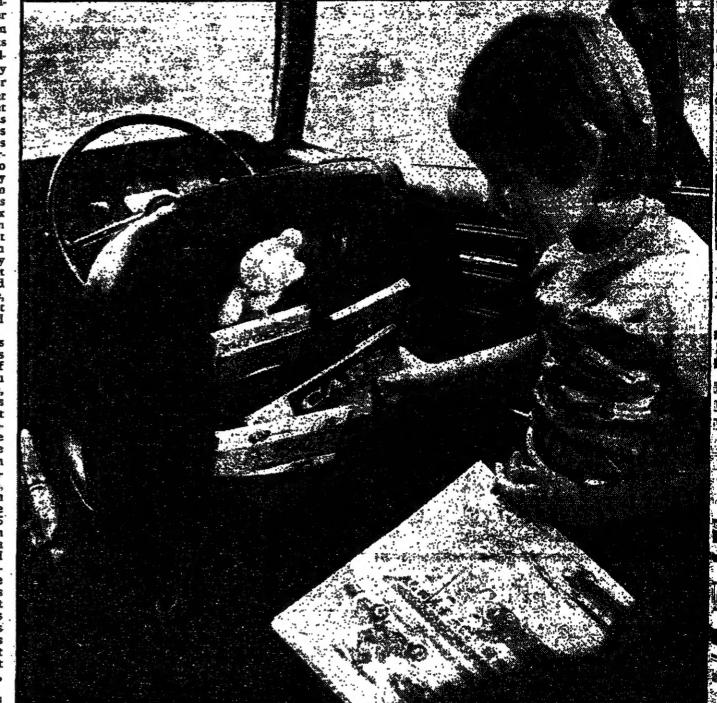
countries.
Pluglite is like a standard three-pin, 13-Polythene, fully sealed and with highimpact resistance. It contains a one-watt, cold-burning neon tube which gives a soft, radiant glow over the whole surface of the plug itself and which gives just enough

Liberty of Regent Street has a special: mainly jewelry whether antique or modern. The colours and forms are lovely, featuring hair ornaments and tiaras in seed pearls

light so that outlines of furniture and doors can be seen-for really large rooms one might need a couple but one is enough for most rooms.

Very useful on stairs and landings, com-forting for the very young the ill or the very old as well as for a good many people who may still fear the dark and who should not be ashamed of it. The running cest is negligible and the life of this tough plug is virtually indefinite although it is guaranteed for only one year. It should last even longer than many ordinary plugs and tests suggest at least 15 years. At present being sold by post direct from Clover Agencies
Marketing, Earlywood Rise, Coronation
Road, South Ascot, Berks, but coming into
stores and shops shortly. The single plug
is £1.45 but you can buy two for £2.45.

tempt you to buy things you may never wear but will undoubtedly enjoy owning if you can afford them—prices start at around f2. Bangles and beads are from £6 and £20, respectively, while baubles are cheaper and include some huge beads of up to two inches diameter which can be bought separately at around £10.



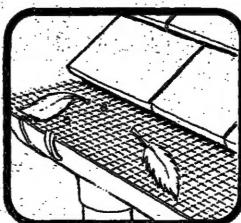
Hazeldene House, Chobham, simple "Did-you-see" varie-Woking, Surrey GU24 SEE. ties to three-legged races. I This seems a good point at personally find bus stop bilwhich to remind one and all liards rather a favourite in to the Puffin Book of Car Games by Douglas St. P. thirsty young like a variation on the noughts and crosses the called lines and Christ. on the noughts and crosses theme called lions and Christcopy. It covers a whole range

how to make fans from simple but exciting games we knowledge of cars ensures

this is a super little paper paper, frogs and helicopters back at most booksellers from tied handkerchiefs, and Puffin's office address is is a reminder of many of the Penguin Books, Bath Road, Harmondsworth, Middlesex. played before television. There is a Puffin Club for Edited by Kay Webb, whose youngsters who like badges youngsters who like badges and a membership book, comof games for the car or out of ians. It is a book to use for that no game is dangerous petitions, and lists of new

There is also a good Fison's

Vegetable Insecticide to use



🔳 I have always understood killers perbaps my packed that whitefly is a result of London garden has somedry conditions but this year thing to do with this ineradicthe little pests have been able pest. worse than ever. Some people tell you that French marigolds are good for them just before harvesting since but my experience is that it can be sprayed on fruit or these little orange pom-poms vegetables that are about to are so good for whitefly that be eaten. Int Line that the dratted insects thrive and is again more costly that the dratted insects thrive and is again more costly that the theory is a second of the tily recommends ordinary sprays but the lafter mean household flykiller spray as careful harvesting and waste right about one thing-this whitefly. But it is rather drastic.

In the Fison's Combat range I found my solutionliterally, since you do have to mix the solution yourself treat all the holes for transwhich is rather annoying in these days of ready-mixed. although there is an aerosol version for those who do not need to count the pentiles. I must say that it works well. too. You have to spray every' seven days-another nuisance -but flies are held at bay... About 75p and £1.25 for the 100ml and 200ml packets or ::

ing before serving. I ring the soil insecticides and title systemic solutions father poor but would be interested to hear from others about these. Is there anything to stop cabbages, cauliflowers et alia being chewed by green caterpillars of white butterfly about this time of year? I have made yet another discovery : aubergines can be subject to the root maggot fly that besets the brassica family so I now

plants of everything just in case my choice being Brown mophos. Somehow, during the war when we used soot. scraped from our chimners. ash from the grates and the one simple national fertilizer and insecticide, we did not have these troubles or does memory play me false ... 1 used spapy water from the washing or washing up to protect my allotments and garden while circular hears of ash around each steam seemed to keep all crawling at bay. Maybe we are feeding highly sophisticated insect



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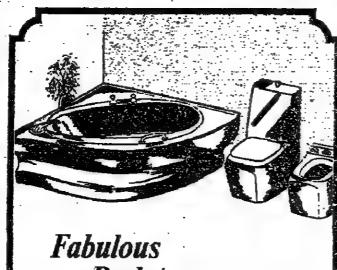
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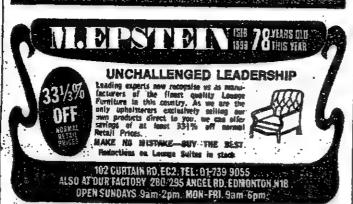




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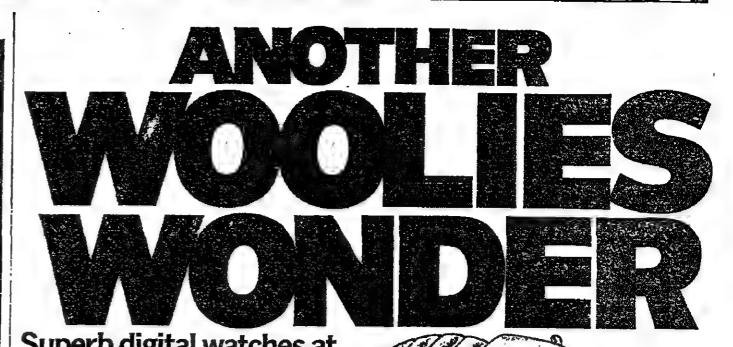
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George Hutchinson

Grunwick's Mr Ward may turn out to be an expensive ally for the Tories

rather more than that, with the week's work in Blackpool. His speech to the TUC on Tuesday was well judged in is estitled to take some personal credit for Wednesday's vote, which has accorded him greater union support in sustaining the Government's pay policy than might have been

He thus has grounds for relief and reassurance to terms of electoral prospects he may still be down; but he is not yet out—and that is what counts with Mr Callaghan. Those prospects, moreover, seem likely to improve a little in the immediate future. Exclier in the summer I was

Extlier in the summer I was suggesting that the decline in Lubour's fortunes had at least been checked. The evidence has not me'ted away, but has since become stronger if anything. Air Callathan undoubtedly discerts a change for the stronger of course it represents Batter. Of course, it may prove transient: but then it may not. like all relitical leaders, he lives partly on hope, and would be lost without it. His hopes are now rising. Given a tolerably connerative (I do not say trouble-free) Labour Party doubt he can bear the loss.

ably pleased, and perhaps enter the next parliamentary session with renewed confidence, excessive—even extrav-agant—though that confidence

As we all know, some people

are by nature more optimistic than others. The Prime Minister is one of them. Although reputed to be panicky on occa-sion (and irritable, too), there is no manifest strain of melancholy or pessimism in his make-u0. To say this, however, is not to overlook the tendency to self-delusion and complapanies immoderate optimism. In the character of Leonard James Callaghan there may in-deed be a touch of both. One is certainly invited to think so by Mr Peter Jav's bizarre dis-closure that his father-in-law sees himself as another Moses, who will lead us all "in the

we might as well acknowledge that Mr Callaghan is enjoying a bit of a lift. True, he has

direction of the Promised

just suffered the defection of Mr Paul Johnson, the polemi-cist and historian, who joined the Labout Party in 1953 and now denounces it. But no

putations, among them the Bacouism arrow "Nothing doth more burt in a state than that cunning men pass for wise ".

From all this, it is not to be deduced that the Opposition cause for alarm. That would be going too far, and falling victim to premature fears which could serve only to confuse the Conservatives and undermine their collective will as a party.

Nevertheless, there are several grounds for anxiety among the Tories. One is the protracted Grunwick affair, its origins, history and probable development.

However principled Mr George Ward and his asso-ciates may be, however "good" or "sound" their stand, they are now entering a new phase of conflict with the trade union movement. Mr Ward and his more strident supporters, among them Mr John Gorst, a Conservative MP, are popularly identified with the Tory interest. To the extent that they are so identified, the continuing tussis sems bound to damag eth Conservative Party in the minds of innumerable trade

unionists and their families, respect for their work on the many of whom (as we have bench (and otherwise). The seen in a succession of by-elections) were lately deserting turning to the Tories.

store the Conservative reputa- about the weaker brethren tion among trade unionists and occasionally to be found in their leaders. The reverbers their ranks. of the Wretched Grunwick dispute are now undoing much of his work. However wrong or unjust it may seem. the Conservative Party will pay a price. Electorally, George Ward may prove to have been a very expensive ally—if ally is the word. His principles may be immaculate: his practice, as Lord Scarman has suggested, is

If you heard of a JP being jailed, or of another who was the subject of prolonged inquiries by the police, you would be justified in thinking that their appointments had not been well-considered. Hence my note last Saturday about the Lord this sphere.

open to doubt in an imperfect

Dr Bailey of Oxford, who in a letter to The Times this week As the member of the asks why I suggested that some Shadow Cabinet responsible are barely, if at all, respectable. for industrial relations Mr If he were to consult a range James Prior has worked of good magistrates he might thoughtfully and well to re find them surprisingly frank

> Dr Bailey would no doubt be astounded if he heard of a stipendiary magistrate or a recorder or a High Court indge being charged with a serious offence. Their calibre—the perreputation that determined make the thought quite fanciful and wirtually to exclude the reibilite.

Yor was my commen towards "the latest IPs to be annointed". He is equally mistaken in supposing that I have some objection to a wider "social class composition of the magistracy", as he must it. I have none whatever, but merely renear; good magistrates can be found in every community: there is no need to appoint had



Mr Humphrey: memories of the good old days

Taking on all comers at the great Findon fair

Southdown breeds, which date from the late eighteenth or early ninetenth centuries, are

always strongly represented most of the other popular

As sheep farmers from all over Britain respond to the quick-fire bidding of an auctioneer perched high above the peus of breeds of comrasting characteristics, there are those in the West Sussex village of Findon who remember its Findon who remember its ancient Great Sheep Fair as something different from what

Not that its basic character has changed all that much; it is just that over the past 40 or 50 years modern communications and technology have served to erode incidental features, of the fair which not only involved local participation but also impaired to the villagers a strong sense of identification with an event bound up with their own way of life, which is only now beng partially restored with the revival of sheep farming in this part of the South Downs

The fair, itself, arguably the oldest of its kind anywhere in Britzin, was founded on a regular basis in 1790, although the first sheep fair staged or Findon's picturesque Nepcote Green, its present venue, was certainly more than 700 years

The Great Fair, to distinguish it from the lesser spring event, is always held on the second Saturday in September, an average of some 20,000 head of sheep being offered for sale. Although the

downs and up to Nepcote. Green, it were real pretty seeing the sheep swarm down from the hills and into the

narrow lanes before going onto the green into their pens. Mr Humphrey was only 12 Mr Humphrey was only 12 years old when he became shepherd boy to the Duke of Richmond and Gordon at Goodwood, and one of his favourite stories is of the conversation he had with King Edward VII who, on a visit to Goodwood House, asked the young Tom how one recognized those quelines which go to make a prize-winning sheep.

breeds can be seen at the fair.
One person who remembers of the things that stands out in my mind is when young Joe
Beckett [later to become
British heavyweight boxing
champion] took on all comers,
those lasting three rounds
getting five bob for their the fair before the advent of the internal combustion engine is 85-year-old Mr Tom Humphrey who, like his father and grandfather before him, was a well-known South down shepherd with flocks which ranged the hills between Cissbury Ring Nell Skinner, four years younger then Tom, was bar-maid at the Gun Ina for more and Amberley Mount, above the Arun Valley. "I've seen pretty nigh on 60

sheep.

years than she cares to remember, and recalls "fair nights" as the highlight of the Findon calendar. "There was more fighting going on between the stiersterds than there Humphrey says, gazing out from his cottage window to the downland slopes above Findon, "and I well remember the ever was in Joe Beckett's box-ing booth", she savs. "And it days long before there were was all on account of their dogs, you know ... which was best at shepberding and the like. They could get quite awk! any motors when shepherds drove their herds across she ward at times."

But Findon in Mr Humph-

"There were pleaty of

reys's parly days was not all

fun and sames that went on at

Today the slicep are trans-ported in lorries, and it is doubtful if there will be any drunken brawla between competing shepherds: But it is cer-tain that many a merry tale will be exchanged in the bar of the Gun, while ourside - 100 vards or so away, an old-fesh-ioned country fair is in fullswing, an organ-playing steam mandabout

Eric Invee

Is British best? And is the price of butter all we care about?

The obsession of the West In general and Britain in particular, with economic and consumer issues is in danger of obscuring political and human considerations which deserve greater emphasis. This is one of the reluctant conclusions with which Miro Radojcic, the first Yugoslav foreign correspondent to work in London and the United States after the Second World War, is returning to the Belgrade headquarters of Yugoslavia's oldest newspaper, Politika, after some 20 years in London, Washington and New York. Mr Radoicic, who is 54, is an

engaging fellow who looks like the film star Robert Mitchum, but talks a great deal more, and who has been both a league football player (in his Sarajevo) and a chess

There is a Hebrew expression, Bikhya Ledoroth, which means a lament for generations. Traditionally, it has always been applied to the destruction of the First and

Second Temple. But since 1945 it has also been applied to the

Jewish cutastrophe in Eurone. The abyss between the Germans and the Jews thus seemed incapable of being bridged, at least not in our

act of contrition.

which the two great men were described as having been moved

point of exhaustion. In the end,

the Luxembourg Agreement came to pass just 25 years ago.

pay Israel 3.000 million DM and Diaspora Jewry 450 mil-lion DM. The agency to whom

was to be made for

either to the virtues of the call the third world, the West West or the weaknesses of his thus appears to have no feelown country, of whose inde-ings, only calculations.

pendence he is intensely "Good diplomatic would

There is something paradoxical about a Marxist criticizing the non-Marxist West for paying excessive regard to economic matters. But, as Mr Radojcic sees it, there is an excessive tendency in the West to express almost everything in terms of figures, percentages, the standard of living and con-

"Thus in a global context, the buman factor is often negwhole often fails to anticipate inevitable changes and finds itself swimming against the tide of history and backing the wrong side", he says, citing United States policy in Vietmaster. He is a member of the United States policy in Viet-Yuzoslav Communist Party, nam and Latin America as but this has not blinded him cases in point. "To what you

"Good diplomacy never make that mistake; still less would statesmanship, which is so obviously lacking. This is not to say that some of these weeknesses do not exist in the East, but in the West they are more visible, and certainly more openly discussed."

Mr Radojcic leaves England with deep respect for the constancy and maturity of the British people, and their respect for the individual. But he does wonder sometimes whether they have not switched from over-large undesirably narrow horizons, in which once again matters bulk too

"Your entry to the EEC was received on the Continent as a big political decision, and

of something more stimulating.

You seem too with yourselves and with your standard of living, although you know better than most that we don't live by bread always remember Britain's always remember Britain's ways remember Britain's ways remember Britain's always remember Britain's "finest hour" when Hitler was overrunning Europe, he wonders whether the decisions of 1939 could have emerged from today's frame of mind.

While admiring British tolerance—particularly at the intellectual level—he feels that in practice, the British often assume that their way is best, and in some of their attitudes are nonecessarily rigid.

This applies, he believes, to

tations. Yet here one still gets in Eastern Europe. This is still the impression that the only presented as some kind of conthings that matter are issues spiracy. There is too much like the price of butter. To "labelling" and stereotyping hell with butter! Let us think in the British press, which presented as some kind of con-spiracy. There is too much "labelling" and stereotyping in the British press, which encourages rigidity and a "bolier than thou" arritude.

The Yugoslavs, who embarked on their own struggle against the begemony of the Kramlin almost 30 years ago, believe that every country its own ways, and brings own character, traditions, dreams, even its own climate to its own form of government. Mr Redoycic said he saw

essence a struggle for inde-pendence—that independence for which Yugoslavie had struggled assinst the Comin-form, and which was now her preatest pride, and her greatest

Roger Berthoud

Cyd Charisse makes her London stage debut

Living with a long-legged legend

On September 10, 1952, an agreement was signed in Lux-embourg between the German The Germans Federal Republic and Israel and Diaspora Jewry. The German Chancellor, Dr Koprad Adenauer, signed for Germany, and the Israell Foreign Minisknew they ter, Moshe Sharett, and Dr Nahum Goldmann signed for Israel and Diaspora Jewry respectively. It is safe to say, on the twenty-fifth anniversary could not regain their of this little-publicized agreement, that it has changed the course of post-war Europeun— indeed world—history. And its impact will be felt for generaplace among

Healing the wounds between

Germans and Jews

civilized nations iust because

Hitler was dead

Could such wrong-doing ever be forgiven? Could such enormous crimes ever be consigned to the dead pages of history? the benefit of Diaspora Jewry was the claims conference, an association of 23 Jewish Could the open, gaping wound ever be healed? Could Pural, organizations comprising vir-tually all the Jews living outth: Hebrew Angel of Forget-fulness, ever make Jews forget the 1933-1945 years? side Israel. Perhaps even more important, the German Federal Republic undertook to pass a law to provide for indemnifi-cation to individual victims of At the same time, the German Chancellor in 1952, the year of the Luxembourg Agreement, was Konrad Adenauer and not Adolf Hitler. The the Nazis. All material losses were to be made good and cases of doubt were to be Germans seemed to be genuinely turning over a new page in their history. Among passed on to the courts for a final judgment. Material losses covered loss of industrial and some Jews there was the cyni-cal argument that "the mur-derers must not be permitted business enterprises, loss of professional status, loss of earning power, injury to get away with the loot".

The Germans knew very By the end of 1976, the total payout by the German Federal well-another cynical argument on their side-that they Republic to individual victims could not simply regain their place in the family of civilized Nazism reached the stagger ing sum of 50,000 million DM. nations merely because Hitler Experts on buth sides have worked out that by the end of But this was not the whole this century-when no more story. Millions of Germans carvictims are expected to be among the living by the nature of things—the final ried a heavy burden of guilt and shame for what had been done in their name, and sum paid out in individual genuinely wanted a historical compensation will have reached 85,000 million DM. It took seven years of secret contacts, tentative approaches. This sum plus the payments to Israel and Diaspora Jewry will a dramatic meeting between Konrad Adenauer and David Ben Gurion in London, after

bring the total figure up to some 90,000 million DM. This cannot, of course, com-pensate for the loss of six mil-lion lives, among them one million children under the age of 12. Nor can it compensate the indescribable agonies of places like Auschwitz or Belsen. This was clearly under-According to the Luxembourg agreement, the German Federal Republic undertook to

stood by both sides. Nevertheless, the Luxen-bourg Agreement has opened a new era in Germana new era in German-Jewish relations. The federal

indemnification law was car-ried out faithfully, and had a series of mendments and extensions added to it after 1936, the last one as late as 1966. The Israeli merchant navy was built up with indemnification money. Several modern power stations in Israel, a new rail network and a new telephone system were also paid for by this fund. The German Federal Republic, in turn, gained a profitable mar-ket for her industry which did not stop with the end of in-demnification.

The Luxembourg agreement eventually led to the establishment of diplomatic relations between the GFR and Israel, and finally to the beginning of reconciliation. Today you will find German boys and girls spending working holidays in kibbutzim. West Germany and Israel exchange scholarly and scientific experience. There is scientific experience. There is a constant traffic of tourists both ways. German Jews in Israel and elsewhere read Goethe and listen to Wagner without a sense of guilt.

A permanent rift between Germany and the Jewish people would have poisoned the whole Western world. Apart from Israel, firmly embedded in the West, of course, there are some six mil-lion Jews in the United States and about another four million in the rest of the West. This is so anxious at the time for the Luxembourg agreement

But it will take a few more generations before the guilt complex on one side and bitterness and wrath on the other have died down. And there are the stark monuments upon the former sites of Belsen, Dachau and the rest of the camps to remind us of what happened. Those are now places of pilgrimage, and not only for Germans and Jews, but also for Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Belgians and Norwegians, Russians and Poles.

At Yad Vashem, the shrine in Jerusalem which comm-emorates the holocaust, there is poem carved in the stone. It is by Abraham Shlonsky, the greatest Hebrew poet of our generation (1900-73). The first four lines of this shattering poem read (in the translation of the present writer approved by the poet in his lifetime):

My eyes have seen desolation And heaped anguish upon my heart: My goodness begged and urged to forgive
But the infinite horror forbade a new start ... Yet, a new start has been made.

S. J. Goldsmith

Tony Martin hopes that London few years before Miss Charisse audiences have memories as was to become world famous as long as his wife's legs. The man dencing permer of Fred Astaire who in the 1940s sang Tenement and Gene Kelly, and the owner Symphony to families listening of a pair of legs insured for in their air-raid shelters is \$10m. starring next week at the "What Fred Aspaire and

London Palladium in a double Gene Keliy had was simply act with his wife, Cyd Charisse. relent", Miss Charisse said as They were morried 29 years site prepared for her Pakindium ago, immediately before Mr stint. "There are doubtless Mortin topped the bill at the other dancers just as good as vory same theatre and just a they were, waiting for a break

-just because there are not the openings any more. There are almost no new musicals and the TV screen is really too small for dancers. Studios are very frightened to make an original film musical because it is so expensive.

She was fortunate enough to see the writing on the wall be-fore it was too late. When it became obvious that studios could not raise the colossal sums that making the films

Texas 54 years ago. She trained in classical ballet and once danced in the corps de bellet at Covent Garden. This, how-ever, is her first London stage

Miss Charisse was born in

ever, is her first London stage performance, doing the same sort of routines which she did on film.

"There is somehting very special about live audiences", she says. "Every performance is different. This one is. We have had to change the choreography completely since the ocraphy completely, since the shows we have been doing in the United States have nearly all been in theatres-in-the-round, which require a totally different technique."

No big surprises

It will be difficult for Tony Martin to avoid Tenement Symphony, which he first sang in a Marx Brothers film, The Big Store. The East Side of New York, which features in Tenement Symphony, was not his own backward. He was born in California, "but my father was a buttonhole maker who was born in Poland and sattled in London. He lived in the was both in Poland and settled in London. He lived in the Bethnal Green Road before moving on to New York, where he worked in a sweat shop." Neither Mr Martin nor Mrss. Charisse promises any really big surprises in their act. Mr Martin said: "I am not going to start singing rock. I don't know anything about that, May-be we belong in a museum but people who do research in libraries can come and look at us any time they like."

Michael Freedland



An occasional series of new words and new meanings

How to make nonsense of an article

a noun is now complete and solid. Nobody describes something as nonsense or a piece of nonsense any more. They call it, concretely, a nonsense, with the indefinite article. And they mean by it a muddle or a fiasco, especially in the phrase to make a nonsense of something. The Chancellor of the Exchequer and other pro-minent politicians deploy a nonsense passim in their speeches. They appear to mean by their designation of something as a nonsense: 1. I disagree with that; 2. I do not understand that; or 3. I under-stand that only too well, but do not wish to enter into orgu-

The concretion of nonsense as

When and where nonsense denote a got its article is an interesting no sense.

Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin: a show business marriage that has lasted 29 years.

little linguistic puzzle. The primary meaning of nonsense is modern idiom was written by that which is not sense; Walter Scott in a letter of spoken or written words that 1803; "I daresay I shall go on make no sense or convey absurd ideas; also absurd or senseless action. It has always been used also exclamatorily as an interjection to express disbelief of, or surprise at, a statement. Even in the salad days of its use nonsense was occasionally particularized and not wish to enter into argu- given an article. Pope, in a

position is indefensible, and I casy it is to a Caviller to give know that I should lose the a new Sense, or a new Non-argument. On occasions the silly-billies contrive to combine all three meanings.

The meanings of the modern in three meanings. denote a meaning that makes

> An example closer to the scribbling one nonsense or another to the end of the chapter."

In spite of these early spe-cimens of a nonsense the phrase seems to have become widely fashionable only recently: the period, the last war; the dislectical group that originated the use, the Army. The evidence of this assertion

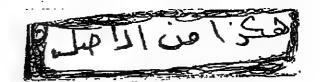
of a nonsense that the latest creasing modish trequenty, volume of the OBD Supple until in the past year or two if ment could find were from Put has become a fad. It has a Out More Flags by Evelyn certain colloquial breeziness. It Waugh, first published in 1942 means muddle or fiasco rather Everyone said, "Lyne made a than the original non-sense. It nonsense, said the subaltern in And later, it was all rather a old idiom of describing things nonsense said the subaltern in simply as nonsense. It has some more letter than the nonsense said the subaltern in simply as nonsense. It has And later, it was all rather a nonsense said the subaltern in the classic phraseology of his trade, which comprehends all human tragedy.

Waugh indicates that the use

was Auny slang. If he was cor-rect in stating that it was classic phraseology, that might imply that it had been current Philip Howard's book New in the Army for some time. If words for Old is published by so, no earlier record of the Hamish Hamilton, \$3.95.

persuasive. The two earliest since then we have been using citations for the new vogue use the phrase a nonsense with interest of a nonsense that the latest creasing modish frequency, simply as nonsense. It has become a fashionable cliche. It is not incorrect, but it is in danger of becoming a non-sense itself.

Philip Howard



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



NEW YORK SEEKS A NEW LEAD

With its seven candidates for the Democratic nomination the primary election in New York on Wednesday was a confusing one which was viewed by much of the electorate with cynicism. But the results lead to a clear conclusion: that New Yorkers are looking by competent men from the centre of the political spectrum to help them recover from the mismanagement of the past. The two people who came out at the head of the Democratic poll, Mr. Koch and Mr. Cuomo, are both relatively unknown figures. But they are both in their different ways, seen as sound and capable men and it was presumably this which enabled them to pull ahead of the original front-runners, Mr. Beame, the outgoing mayor, and Mrs Abzug. They will now com-pete against each other in the run-off election on September 19 and the winner will have a good chance of being elected mayor in the election proper in November.

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1 Mr Humph

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For Mr Beame, the result was bitter one. It was the first time for many years that an incum-bent mayor has failed in an attempt to win a second term. Yet, in the circumstances, it was surprising that be had as good a chance as he did. He had to bear a considerable share of the responsibility for getting New York into its financial troubles; and when they came to a head in 1975 he was manifestly incapfour years People's memories being as short able of dealing with them. as they are, it took last mouth's report of the Securities and Exchange Commission, with its There we role to remind them of his shorttoing un be comings.

The business community in Beckett's has New York will be delighted at

Mr Beame's defeat, and also at crease in taxes is likely to be Abzug, whom they regard as altogether too liberal. Of the two remaining candidates, Mr Koch is a Congressman who has long been known for his liberal positions but has moved noticeably away from them in the campaign in order to broaden his support. He has called for stronger action against crime, including the in-spitution of the death penalty, and has attacked the municipal employees' unions for helping to land New York in its financial difficulties. Mr Cuomo, a state politician with a reputation for negotiation and conciliation, has run a less outspoken campaign but has benefited, and will continue to benefit, from the power-ful support of Mr Hugh Carey,

the governor of New York state. The campaign was given some immediate issues by the elec-trical black-out in July, with the looting that it led to, and the arrest of the man accused of the Son of Sam " murders. There were not, surprisingly, calls for greater protection against crime. But the real underlying issue was the handling of New York's financial difficulties, and whoever wins in November will have to decide what to do about that. The city is not in danger of imminent bankruptcy, as it was two years ago. But it still has a crippling burden of debt and is unable to operate normally without the loans it receives from the federal government. It is also suffering badly from cutbacks in public services, which have hit everything from schools and hospitals to the police and fire departments.

New Yorkers are already the most highly taxed people in the United States. Any further in-

that of the flamboyant Mrs counter-productive since it will simply accelerate the exodus of companies and middle-class people, and so reduce the amount of tax the city receives. So something has to be done to make the bureaucratic machinery more efficient. The trouble is that though this is widely agreed to be desirable any reforming mayor is bound to have a stiff battle against the entrenched bureaucrais and the municipal employees' unions in general. These unions have proved themselves a powerful force over the

> Many of the abuses are so striking that it seems hard to believe that they can continue. For example, the city pays about one million dollars in uniform allowances to employees who do not have to wear uniforms and some policemen receive special holiday pay for working on bolidays when they do not work on holidays. The list of such fringe benefits is a long one, as a result of union pressures over the years, and this means that the city's wages bill is much higher than it

> past few years, though public opinion is beginning to turn

against them.

What New York would like, and in many ways deserves, is greater assistance from Washington, particularly towards unemployment payments for the poorer groups. Mr Beame made a point of declaring himself for Mr Carter early in last year's presidential election in the hope that he would be rewarded in this way, but has so far been disappointed. Presumably his successor will stand a better chance if he shows himself more prepared

to take things in hand.

ter quite sale THE PROBLEMS OF LIVING HIGH

o are tran. The prospect of living in a highs. and it is rise flar is often seen nowadays. between com as one of the perils of urban life . But it is em and it is no longer the practice. in the bar of for local authorities to build in them. Indeed, it is possible that an old in the fashion may have swung just ir is in ful to far against them; many luxury playing steps apartments are in tower blocks the in British cities, as in those of many other countries, so not Eric love everybody can be repelled by the thought of living so many storeys up. In any case, so many multi-

storey blocks have been built and they form such an important part of the municipal housing stock in many cities that a good number of people will have to live in do feel isolated if they are them for years to come. The key unable in serious and the double the serious are question is therefore how have the serious and the serious are serious therefore how have the serious and the serious are serious are serious are serious and the serious are serious are serious and the serious are question is therefore how best to: use those that we have, while avoiding building any more.

A report by a social science worker, Mis sPearl Jephcott now released by Birmingham's housing deparment puts the com-plaints in perspective, while making a number of useful sugges-tions. Not all the families in her survey were dissatisfied with their housing, though she goes on to say that nonetheless the most common reaction of wives was a strong wish to get out especially if they had young children. That is the nub of the matter. It is for young children that high-rise flats are particulaly unsuitable

and the tragic deaths of Mrs Hibberd and her son have drawn public attention once again to the distress that can be suffered by families in such conditions. The report points out that the difficulties are usually much greater for families with two or more children. With the arrival of the second child the mother has more work and cannot take the elder one out so much. This points to a clear order of priorities for placing people in these flats. So far as possible, such accommodation should go ro families without young children. It is suitable for some when they like to see the world passing to and fro before their window. Then families with only one child should be put in rower blocks before families with more

than one. For them a high rise flat should be the last resort. But it is easier to set out such an order of priorities then to apply it. People cannot be, and should not be, moved about from one home to another at what would often seem to be the whim of a local authority housing department. The families without young children who will be able to obtain municipal housing of any kind will for the most part be those whose fami;

lies have grown up and moved out. Those are the families who bught, according to this policy, to have been living on the ground, as it were, and who cannot simply be switched from their existing homes without their agreement—which may well not be forthcoming. The task becomes much simpler, however, for those authorities bave redevelopment that schemes: these do offer scope for more rational allocation of housing according to changing family circumstances without infringing personal rights and In general, councils ought to

pay more sensitive attention to particular social needs in allocating their property than many of them now do, and especially to take every opportunity to move their tenants to more appropriate accommodation. But no matter how enlightened their management, there will be people living in a high-rise flat for whom this is not suitable. Yet even for them conditions can be made much better by providing a caretaker, play facilities and other forms of help which together can be of considerable value. The worst failing of all is for a council and the people living there to become resigned about conditions in any tower block.

Prophets of doom

not seem valid.

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Howard

From Mr John Stokes MP for Holesowen and Stourbridge Con-Sir. Much as I dislike to disagree with a General I feel I must take issue with Sir Horatrus Murray's letter (August 31). It seems to contain several flaws in its argu-ment and its historical parallels do

not seem valid.

The volvence and rioting today is not between equals both anxious for a fair fight but often between bullies ("muggers") and old people or women imable to defend themselves. In addition, there is pick-pocketing, damage to property, looting of shops, drunkeoness, etc.

As for our English history, neither the Wars of the Roses nor the Civil War were light hearted. the Civil War were light-hearted affairs. The aristocracy nearly destroyed itself in the Wars of the Roses and ordinary people suffered hornibly in both conflicts. Of course the historic robustness of our people, but I fear the General has let his enthusiasm ron away with him, is viewing our old wars and struggles with such rose-coloured

spectacles. If only England could remain true to herself! The vast coloured immigrant population we have allowed to enter this country has introduced a new factor in OUL history, entirely without parallel.

I agree with the General that our fellow countrymen are the sait of the earth, but they are sometimes deteived by our enemies and led astray as we see so often in the trade unions. The price of liberty beed using is eternal vigilance and I believe Lord Challons is quite right to warn us about the conduct of our enemies without and within.
Yours faithfully, I: has 3

ning things Clergy stipends

JOHN STOKES.

House of Commons,

From the Reverend J. H. Smith Sir. The second fatr instanced by the Revd J. F. Wedmore (Letter, August 30) might seriously mislead those of your readers who are members of parochial church councils. Any amount a PCC pays an incumbant towards the cost of the cost o an incumbent rewards the cost of hearing, lighting or cleaning of the

parsonage house is treated by the Church Commissioners as pare of his income and is accordingly deducted by them from their contribution towards his stipend. The same applies to coordibutions towards the cost of National Insurance, to the Easter Offering, and to all parochial giving except the payment of approved working expenses; wedding and funeral fees are treated in the same way.

are treated in the same way.

So whilst Mr Wedmore is not wrong when he says that a PCC can pay an incumbent "all or pary of the cost of lighting heating and cleaning the whole of the vicarage, and of maintaining the garden in good condition", that particular incumbent would not be one penny who hetter off: it would only mean the better off; it would only mean that the Church Commissioners would have that much more to dis tribute amongst the rest of the clergy. A laudable aim no doubt; and I agree with it, but it is probably not what that particular PCC had intended.

Yours faithfully. H. SMITH, James' Vicarage, Roscow Avenue, Breightmet, Bolton, Lancashire. September 4.

From Colonel R. J. A. Hornby Sir, It is good to see that the clergy pace The Reverend David Miller (September 5) is at last tacking the "theology of money" and the Church should be grateful to The Times for providing a forum; for it is obviously too embarrassing a subject to be discussed elsewhere. But Mr Miller has got it wrong when he thinks there will be no full time professional ministry in the next generation unless "our people (my italics) decide the level of staffing".

Due to its unique position, unlike any other Church in the Anglican Communion, the Ministry of the Church of England is supported almost wholly by one of the most astute and certainly honourable financial institutions in this country if not the world—the Church Com-missoners; not by "our people". This is both the Church of England's strength and its weakness. The real question is rather will there be any churches or course gations for the clergy to minister ?

I suggest not unless something in done now to persuade the clergy that it is only through the creation that it is only through the creation of wealth that social justice can be accomplished if the wall is there, and the Church in all its variety of ministry retained as a force for good to direct the right use of money. The necessary "plant" is in existence now in the form of churches and parsonage houses. Once this disappears there is no money on earth, at least, which could replace it at today's prices, let alone those of romorrow. ROBERT HORNBY. Horley House, Oxfordshi

London Transport passes

From Mr D. A. Quamby Sir, To avoid any misunderstanding which could arise from your report
"Identity pass scheme for Tube
travellers" (September 6) I should
like to point out that the photocard
scheme being introduced by London Transport is, as we stated in our announcement, confined to Red Bus Passes, monthly and annual Go-As-You-Please rickets and the combined Bus and Tube tickets. It does not

Yours fairbfully ber, Planning, London Transport 55 Broadway, SWL September 7.

From Mr David J. Corney Sir, Would not a more equitable method of discouraging "Iunatic form ? Yours faithfully. DAVID J. CORNEY, . 20 Beaufort House,

Talbot Road, N15.

The costs and benefits of being an author From Mr Graham Watson

Sir, Authors' lack of earnings is a favourite subject in the correspondence columns of The Times. So far as I know there are no figures available as to what these earnings actu-

ally are, so perhaps it would be permissible to speculate.

In 1939 British publishing turnover was approximately £10,000,000.

It is now £400,000,000 of which perthe sale by the publisher of authors' subsidiary rights which he controls. Gross this up to cover the average discount of 35 per cent awarded to the bookseller, and you arrive at a stroll of the publisher of the property of the stroll of the strong the total turnover earned from the bookshops, on which the author's royalty is averagely based, of £580.000,000. If we take an average royalty of 71 per cent—which I suspect is low but various reprints carry no royalties at all—that repre-sents a sum of about £44,000,000 due to authors from the sale of their work erising from the activi-ties of British publishers. Add, at a conservative guess, a further 25 per cent from earnings in other markets-American, foreign, television, film, serial and so on—and we reach a figure of £55,000,000 which is earned annually by British

The British public is not particularly philistine. Authors like C. P. Snow, Patrick White and Angus Wilson appear to be able to earn a decent living by their peu; perhaps those who fail to do so have not so far succeeded in catching the ear of the reading public. Yours fairfully,

GRAHAM WATSON, Chairman, Curtis Brown Limited, 1 Craven Hill, W2.

From Mr D. G. B. Marshall-English Sir, I felt some sympathy for Mr David Holbrook with respect to the David Holbrook with respect to the crivicisms (letters page, September 7) levelled against the sentiments expressed to his letter (September 5). The argument put forward by Mr David Hughes and Mr George Target seemed to be that because a writer has closen his occupation and thus (they say) put himself outside the system he should be prepared to live at a wage well below the national average and grin and bear it without complaint. And and bear it without complaint. And we were again faced with the old absurdity that some occupations can

be regarded as essential whilst others not; writing (we were told) being one of the latter.

This question of choice is an interesting point of view. What a marvellous argument to put to wage demands by doctors, policemen, electrical power workers, dockers, erc: you have chosen your occurs. etc: you have chosen your occupa-tions; if you think that you are underpaid, go elsewhere. And as for living outside the system: we must suppose that writers are not subject to the same conditions as

Testing intelligence

From Professor D. N. Robinson

Sir, Sir Andrew Huxley's address

to the British Association (August 31) will, no doubt, arouse the enmity

and suspicion of those who have not had the pleasure of understanding

the issue. Unfortunately, it will also

encourage those on the other side who would ignore the concerns and

rights of large numbers of persons on grounds of racial inferiority.

It is important to understand that heritability, as a valid and common

measure in population genetics and animal husbandry pertains not to the average value of a given characteristic but to the unimate with which that characteristic expresses itself in a population for the ware the case for example, the

it were the case, for example, that the heritability of IQ were maximum (1.0), we would be required to con-

clude that environmental manipula

rious that environmental mampusa-tions—no matter how great—would not affect the variance of the "distribution of IQ scores. However, we would not be in a position to judge how such manipulations might affect the average IQ of the popula-tion. In other words, in and of itself, horizability is not an argument for

heritability is not an argument for or against attempts to improve the intellectual, social, and moral climates in which groups find themselves, its principal value is to genetic theory; to an understanding

of the manner in which genetic ensembles move through populations

and across generations.

There is no question but that IQ scores are highly benitable. Nor is it necessary to quibble about the relationship between such scores and "intelligence." The weight of

evidence stands in support of the

evidence statics in support or the proposition that nearly any test of learning and memory will yield scores displaying high heritability. Moreover, it is a dreadful waste of resources and a cruel gesture to expose individuals to academic exercises which are utterly beyond

their capacities. Still, it is not

possible to make correct assignments of persons to programmes on racial

grounds since on tests of mental

ability, the human races produce closely overlapping distributions. We see, then, that when it comes

m the advantages society holds in trust for its members, access and the right of access must be deter-

mined on an individual basis. This

is both scientifically sound and morally right. Furthermore, since environmental improvements may increase the average value of even

A naval posting

the rest of society—from those of the rule of law and the use of public services, schools, hospitals, etc., to tax demands, mortgages, and the burdens of inflation. And what is not essential about a writer's craft? Quite apart from the fact that civilization could not have become without the written word, where would the sciences, education, government, and even The Times, itself, be without this somewhat convenient form of communi-

I believe that the writer has as much right as the rest of us to expect a reasonable return for his labours; and I do not believe that any occupation that I know of can be regarded as non-essential. We all have to muddle together to sustain and nourish our society, and the writer is just as important to that end as is the milkman or Prime Minister. I am. Sir. your obedient servant.

D. G. B. MARSHALL-ENGLISH, 95 Sloane Street, SW1.

From Mr Michael Crowley Sir, Mr Holbrook (Letters, September 5) might be compared to a man banging his head against a wall complaining that his suffering would be lessened if all walls were made of foam rubber. He should remember that much of our literature was written by men who followed a separate, full time occupation and

wrote during their leisure hours.

Above all, a writer needs experience and freedom. Earning his living in a conventional occupation can be a valuable source of experience and also gives him financial independence from his art. In this area, the freedom to fall is as important as the freedom to suc-

Thomas Love Peacock (who, like Lamb. pursued a successful career at East India House) wrote in Melincourt: "Mr Forester: "... if the pursuits of literature, conscientional desired in the pursuits of literature. tiously conducted, condemn their votary to famine, let him live by more humble, but at least by honest, and therefore honourable occupations: he may still devote his leisure MICHAEL CROWLEY,

16 Trinity Crescent, SW17. From Mr Kenneth Hudson

Sir, As my always friendly and helpful Inspector of Taxes will confirm, I make a very good living from writing serious non-fiction. have no complaints and, for this reason, I thought I might perhaps offer certain suggestions to Mr David Holbrook (Letters, September 5), who is, as I understand it, not heppy with his lot.
Mr Holbrook seems to me to have

serious marketing problems. His auti-pornography, anti-sex campaign does not seem to have met with conspicuous commercial success.

can to give every citizen an oppor-

It is also worth noting that the nodern world's engerness for

mechanical solutions has placed the

IQ score at a level of unearned importance. The overwhelming majority of citizens fall safely within the boundaries of demiocrity or, to

use the less insinuating term, averageness, Five or 10 points here

and there are not enough to worry about or to applaud within the range in which the majority falls.

What we might profitably consider in addition to IQ is the rather different faculty of intellect for which intelligence is a necessary

but not a sufficient condition. It is

the result of a benign interaction between what may be called the

national intelligence and the national culture. No one can fail to

discern the alarming decline in the

number of truly first rate minds over the past century or two, and surely no one would explain this on the basis of "generic drift".

What we are witnessing—and what is at the root of Sir Andrew Huxley's astomished parception of

the contemporary academic community—is the woeful fate of mere intelligence as it is forced to find its way through the thickets of the Plain Man's "culture".

Yours faithfully,

based on the results of intelli-

gence tests, scored in terms of IO.

What some of us object to, in the light of practical experience in using these tests, is the assumption,

made by your leader writer (Sep-

temper 1) and shared-dare I say

it?-by some distinguished generi-

cists, that IQ is a genuinely scienti-fic concept. May it not be that contentious conclusions based on

this assumption deserves to

De ertment of Psychology, University College of North Wales,

D. N. ROBINSON

8 Basil Street, SW3.

Professor of Psychology, Georgetown University, Washington DC,

From Projessor T. R. Miles Sir, Much of the alleged evidence for inherited differences in ability even as a loss leader and, so far as I can see it, he has not done much better with his special brand of literary criticism. May I therefore put it to him that he should, from now on, consider how far my own experience applies to his own talents and circumstances?

I survive and prosper, in my avoid undercapitalised publishers, drop slow selling lines with all possible speed, meet the kind of people who provide me with valuable clues to tomorrow's market, avoid time wasting occasions and activities like the plague, and reckon to write 7,000 words every day, in order to enjoy an inspiring break now and again. It is also important to travel by train, where one can work usefully and overhear conversations, rather than by car, where one has to spend sterilised hours doing nothing that can be

Converted into cash.

The most foolish and bankrupting thing one can do is to write letters to newspapers and periodicals. Editors must rub their hands with delight when they see Mr Holbrook carrier. I date not think how many coming. I dare not think how many thousands of words of absolutely free carry he presents them with, regularly year after year. Such energy and salesmanshin applied to real money making would solve most of Mr Holbrook's problems. Yours.

KENNETH HUDSON. 18 Lansdown Crescent.

From Mr A. V. Cottam

Sir. I have no wish to add insult to injury and am only too conscious of ignorance, but are you quite sura that the querulous Mr Paul Potts, best prose writer, scourge of the "A" level examinee and Cabinet minister's friend—or, for that matter, his place of residence— actually exist. I menu, the names are

so unlikely. Percy Circus, indeed! No, this must certainly be another "Times spoof", and I warn you, Sir. you are going to look pretty silly, especially so soon after the Donald Beves affair. Surely you cannot really believe that a writer of such distinction would use a dreadful word like "gotten"? Or think that a dictator would give bim an Arts Council grant, or even have an Arts Council, when you remember what Hermann Goering used to do when he heard the word "cul-

Ridiculous! I sincerely trust that whoever is responsible will come forward. Your readers should not be led to believe that our great writers concern themselves with such marters. Yours faithfully. A. V. COTTAM.

Alderton, Woodbridge, Suffolk,

completely heritable characteristics, both science and Christian conscience are served by doing all we

Michael Conway in his letter August 31 suggests that a universal closed shop in newspaper would be in the best interests of the general public.

As an elected member of the North Yorkshire County Council I would suggest the NUJ have very little interest in the needs of the general public, who are served by the papers involved in the Darlington journalists dispute.

In a rural community the local newspaper is a lifeline and in recent weeks I have witnessed the way life in this area has suffered because of the dispute. Functions have flopped through lack of publicity. Farm sales have been difficult to organize. The bereaved have been unable to announce the deaths of their loved ones. Old folk have found life without their paper that

much more lonely.

The fact that their action may cause the dismissal of some of their members does not seem to worry union leadership these days. If they can tell their membership they have gained an extra \$20 a treek, they carefully omit to mention that in gaining the rise they forced 200 of their fellow workers out of a job. Mr Conway mentioned that the legal and medical professions have legal and medical professions have their own disciplinary boards which dismiss their members for certain offences. The NUJ seems quite prepared to cause the dismissal of innocent members of their union. If you are qualified as a lawyer or a doctor you cannot be prevented from practising simply because you are a member of a political more

are a member of a political party.

Why should a universal closed shop be in either the local or the national interest? Yours truly, GERALD TURTON. Park House, Upsall, Thirsk,

Christianity and politics From the Reverend Dr Kenneth

North Yorkshire.

Sir, You generously allocated space (September 5) to report my sermon in Westminster Abbey on Sunday morning. At one point, however, your understandable abbreviation (carefully indicated as such) imputes to me a judement of the World Council of Churches that I emphatically do not hold. Recent public debars in these islands on the World Council has often been so misinformed that I would appreciate the opportunity of correcting

There is sharp variation of judemene amongs. British Christians on World Council's support for Fheration movements. Christians will be moved to give to the Council's Special Fund for that purpose. If so, I helieve they should do that by deliberate choice. Not one penny of Christian Aid's money-raised for quite different purposes—is given to that fund, but this does not mean, as WORL TODOR SCCIONITALLY SUCCESTED by omitting a sentence, that I believe the World Council to he guided by a philosophy alien in the Christian faith. This would be grossly untrue. Yours faithfully, KENNETH SLACK, Director, Christian Aid. 240-250 Ferndale Road.

Brixton, SW9.

Civil Service pay comparisons

From Mr J. S. Mundy

Sir, I have a nagging, and possibly unworthy suspicion that Mr Kendall '. is not as ignorant as he makes out in his highly emotional response to your leader on Civil Service pay (September 6).

As Secretary-General of the Whit-ley Council (Staff Side) he cannot pretend to be unaware of the unfair advantage conferred on those recciving regular increments outside the pay limits, albeit self-financing, while those in private industry, whose salaries have, for the most part, been increased in the past solely according to performance, are confined to pay limit increases alone. This is patently unfair. Why does he dissemble?

Again, he pretends to doubt the existence of employers of "less well rewarded graduates". Not only do they exist, but even the larger employers find it impossible to match public sector offers. This is not just my opinion; public evidence has been given by STC and by the University Appointments Boards versity Appointments Boards amongst others. Of course small firms should be included for comparison, just as nationalized industries should be excluded in future, since their tendency to follow Civil Service movements introduces a ratchet effect.

An "objective comparison of relative pay", as suggested by Mr Kendall, undertaken by my own firm, amply confirms the underlying premise of your leader, but there is plenty of other evidence at hand, the CEI and IEE surveys of engineering salaries for example. Only Mr Kendal suggests that Civil Servants are "underworked" but can be seriously argue that they are less sheltered than private sector employees?

A recently published article of mine on the same theme aroused an equally emotional and unsatisfactory response. It is not suggested that the public sector should be paid less for comparable work; it is maintained that to pay more is not only grossly unfair, but damaging to our prospects for national economic recovery and survival. Let us put emotion aside and confirm the facts, and then work out a solution before the damage gets worse. Yours faithfully, J. S. MUNDY,

Pond Cottage, Crawley. Winchester, September 8.

From Mr S. T. Corcoran

Sir, It is a blow to be attacked by the leading leader in the land. But your attack today (September 6) would carry more weight had you concerned yourself in the past with the unfavourable impact of government action on civil service pay. There have been times when civil service pay lagged far behind. Sometimes executive, clerical and acretario ted, and this, contrary to your assertion, caused many complaints. At some stages it was impossible. perfectable in London, to recruit simble officers. Sometimes the effect was more widespread. Some vintages of recruits have perished unterly. You never noticed.

Now there is a belief, to which you seem to subscribe, that civil service pay is sheed. You wrongly attribute this to the civil service pay agreement. That agreement is no longer onerating. Corerement "suspended" is, unilarerally. It is rot he and wish of rivil servents that this agreement ceased. If ourcivil servents' has not blame govstanding negotiated agreement.

You proceed, Sir. from this faulty premise to suggest that civil servants have "control" the quiside ecologies and entire more concewhat acquaintence with screenment tend come thousands of Offices in the indirected management of the thorough of the thousand them as of the thousand them as piture the battle on the question. Inches the battle in the highlie in the turner and laptile for turner and the turner transfer of the facilities. Seederly whis contains Mally have let they be sawing the beautiful the first the factorial training to the factorial factorial training to the factorial factorial

praprie nick occurs, we Can see surjourne but and see light to cheetical the surjourne their base nick the second that the second the second that the second t least Chimse-polants the arthuras of an inflation ment rention after a life of public egerics.

Lyate is g. funct metter butt integliabul bearing he to aim, uliptic complete the more becoming apreal was ductive inductry Put an underpoid somité le liuf I courant à course while price to pay for an efficien. industry, Vours frithfully

CTEBUEN PORCORAN, 30 Cincham Road, Manchester. September 6.

PRC abbreviations

From Mr Tom Solmon

Sir, The BBC abbreviate beautifully We have a Head of CAMP (current affairs magazine programmes); a clutch of FUM's (film unit managers); a HAD (bead of advertisement denortments and a HAS (head of administration Scotland) and even a HAW (head of administration Wales). We also have two SEX B's

(Superintendent engineers, Externbroadcasting) and a Head Cat. He': the top catering chap. Yours faithfully, TOM SALMON, Regional Television Manager, South-West (RTMSW), BBC. Plymouth. September 1.

September 5.

apply to season tickets on Underground. DAVID QUAMBY, Executive Mem-

Candidate's deposit

fringe " candidates at parliamentary elections be to abolish the deposit at present required and replace it by a requirement to obtain a greater number (say 500 or 1 per cent of the electorate) of electors' signatures on the candidates nomination

From Ms Anna Coote Dear Madam or Sir. I am writing

From Commander Philip Lloyd. RN Sir, (Letter September 1).—

K. Keohane Let me explain. The Navy always gives a clue Of what a chap is meant to do. Obscurity is only sought By those who think they also ought To know what Captain N is up to And cannot really fathom how A man of such distinguished name Could just become part of a game Inflicted on him by his betters Which reduces all the jobs to letters. Captain Nelson's off to join the

Which simply means he's not at sea. His gallant namesake in his day Went to Bath and drew half pay. ANNA COOTE, Yours sincerely, PHILIP LLOYD, Ģговр, Ministry of Defence. Main Building, Whitehall, SW1.

Anti-abortion campaign

Yours, etc, T. R. MILES,

Caernar vonshire.

on behalf of the NCCL Rights for Women group to protest about two advertisements which appeared regularly in The Times during July and August. Both are placed by the organization LIFE and refer abortion in a manner which is highly offensive to doctors, to woto women generally. LIFE is a political pressure group which seeks to restrict the law on abortion. Should it be allowed to campaign through your columns in such a questionable manner? Yours sincerely,

for NCCL Rights for Women

National Council for Civil Liberties, 186 Kings Cross Road, WCL

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Royal Society of Arts, will present the presidential awards for design management at Buckingham Palace on November 17.

A memorial service for Major-General Christodoulos Gigantes will be held in the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of St Sophia. Moscow Road, W2, on September 13 at 10 am.

Birthdays today

Sir Robert Alford, 73; Sir Rouald Bodley Scott, 71; Major-General Sir Maurice Dowse, 78; Sir William Fellowes, 78; Sir Harry Hardy, 81; Professor T. E. Harry Hardy, 81; Professor T. E. Jessop, 81; Sir Charles Normand, 88; Lord O'Neill of the Maine, 63; Lord Pannell, 75; General Sir Antony Read, 64; Dame Betty Ridley, 68; Sir Edward Sayers, 75; Sir Norman Skelhorn, QC. 68; Sir Rupert Spetr, 67; Professor Carel Weight, 69; Sir Graham Wilson, 82.

TOMORPOW, Professor Norman

TOMORROW: Professor Norman Ashton, 64; Mr David Gibson-Watt, 59; Sir Henry Johnson, 71; the Very Rev Marcus Knight, 74; Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, 81; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Panckridge. 76: Mator-General Panckridge, 76; Major-General F D. Rome, 72; Sir Francis Run-dan, 65, Viscount Samuel, 79; Field Marshal Sir Gerald Tem-pler, 79.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales opens South Wales Motor Show, Aberdare, arrives 9.45; as chairman, attends rugby march between British Lions and Barbarians, Twickenham, 2.50; attends gala performance of Jubilee, Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, 11.45.

Jubilee regatta between Chiswick and Hammersmith, 12-7 (approx).

(approx).

Life in the sea, film show, Natural History Museum, 3, arly music and folk music, Ser-pentine Gallery, Kensington

Shakespeare's 'alks: Shakespeare's and Dickens's Southwark, meet Monument station, 2; historic London public houses walk, meet Blackfriars station, 7.30.

Tomorrow

Walk along Regent's Canal to City Road Basin and Islington Tun-nel, meet Camden Underground

station, 2.30.
Poetry reading, Jessica d'Este
and Anne Stevenson, Serpentine
Gallery, Kensington Gardens, 5-6.
Gardens open: The Mill House and the Manor House, Sutton Courteney, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, 2.30-5.30.
Arabian stallion parade, Park Farm, Northwood, 2.

Latest wills

Mr. James Edward Whitehead, of Mill Bill, London, left £116,248 net. He left paintings by Copley Fielding and David Roberts, to the Whitworth Art Gallery, Manches-

Other estates include (net, before Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Chambers, Mrs Doris Ada. of Chelmsford, Essex . £118,520 Doiding, Mr Fred, of Bridgwater, agricultural engineer . £133,374 Halliday, Mr Francis William, of Westbury, Salop . £146,276 Reld, Mr Robert Fergus, of Kirkham, company director £136,832 Sandiford, Mr Gordon Morts, of Donsley, near Stourbridge, meat company director £114,964 Woolley, Mrs Demise Mary, of Limpsfield, Surrey . £145,676

Bryanston School

Autamn term begins today. Mr A. G. Sayer takes over the bouse-mastership of Portman House, Mr R. Scoones, Cranborne House, a new junior boys' house, and Mr and Mrs R. C. Poulton, Purback House, a new house for junior girls. J. P. Armold is head boy. To begin the school's fiftieth jubilee year there will be a concert on Sunday, December 11, in which a cantata composed by David Sheppard, senior music scholar, will be performed. The exeat is from October 22 to 30 and term ends on December 17.

Shrewsbury School

The Michaelmas term starts today. The centenary of football at Shrewsbury will be calebrated during the Old Salopian Weekend, October 15 and 16. Term ends on December 17.

Wentworth Milton

Mount Autumn term begins on Monday, September 12, with the record tumber of 322 girls in school. Miss M. Paton has been appointed head of the music department. Half term is from October 27 to 31 and parm ends on December 15.

Marriages

Mr A. Clerici and Miss N. Salgo

Mr M. R. M. Kearns

and Miss N. Saigo
The marriage took place quietly
in New York on Thursday, September 8, between Mr Alfonso
Clerici, son of Mr and Mrs Jack
Clerici, and Miss Nicole Saigo,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter

Mr M. R. M. Kearns
and Miss S. Gould
The marriage took place on
Thursday, September I, in the
Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley
Street, of Mr Rodney Kearns,
eldest son of Mr and Mrs Dennis
Kearns, of Freshwater. Isle of
Wight, and Miss Sallie Gould,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
Geoffrey Gould, of Penpergwm,
Gwent.

Gwent.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Olivia Wallen and Miss Joanna Milin. Mr Christopher Wells was best man.

Science report

Physics: Testing a perfect theory

Disagreements between theoretical calculations and measurements in the laboratory have caused some worries concerning the most turnsed theory in subatomic physics. But experiments at University Collège London are resolving those difficulties.

The theory that explains how subatomic particles interact with electric and magnetic fields is called quantum electrodynamics, or QED for short. It is the perfect theory in subatomic physics and has the andiacity to expect experiments to agree with its predictions to the positronium at the predictions and the predictions are resolved and the rate at which the positronium atoms annihilate can be independently confirmed.

The usual way of expressing the results of those calculations gave the number of positronium annihilations in millions per second. QED calculations gave with its predictions to agree with its predictions.

7.24. Of course that was checked by experimental physicists, and independent groups of researchers found 7.27 and 7.25.

That is close but not good enough in the world of QED, so a team of physicists at Michigan University attempted 2 very precise experiment. They found 7.10; a value wildly different from the prediction.

prediction.

Somewhat disturbed, the theoreticians repeated the calculations (not a trivial task, as the complex calculations take over a year, even with the help of powerful comput.

Wycliffe College

The school year opens with a record 303 senior school pupils and a further 208 boys in the junior school, where Mr Michael Timpson succeeds Mr K. R. Stoker as headmaster. Mr Allan Mason becomes housemaster of School House and the Rev B. and Mrs Jackson will be responsible for Ivy Grove, the new sixthform girls' residence. The head of school is R. E. Scrafton. The Music Society concerts will be on October 28 and 29, the preacher on Saturday, October 29, being the Bishop of Tewkesbury. The half term exeat will be from October 29 to November 6, including a First XV rugby 6, including a First XV rugby tour. The junior and senior carol services will be held on December 11 and 12, the last two days of

The theory that explains how substomic particles interact with electric and magnetic fields is called quantum electrodynamics, or QED for short. It is the perfect theory in substomic physics and has the andacity to expect experiments to agree with its predictions to the utilimate precision. Equally, the theory has to explain all

the theory has to explain all experimental results to the highest precision. Any discrepancy, no matter how small, is regarded as

Such a discrepancy has been

seen between the prediction and measurement of the lifetime of the substance positronium, the atomike combination of an electron and positron. When an electron and its autimative twin, the positron two companies to the companies that the com

trod, come together they can briefly combine to form an armi-like object called positronium. That combination is a dance of

SOCIAL NEWS LITERATURE AND RELIGION

The painter who brought light out of darkness

In 1880, when he was twentyeight, Vincent Van Gogh's life
seemed disastrous. He was in
disgrace with his family: after trying to settle in various jobs he had worked for a theological degree, thrown up his studies to become a lay preacher, and then been dismissed "for excessive zeal". In a letter full of pain, honesty and courage, he appealed to his brother Theo for his friendship at a desper-ate time. Even when there is a great fire buroing in the soul, he wrote, no one comes to warm himself at it; all that can be done is to endure and wait and tend the fire. "To continue, to continue, that is what is necessary"; even when one is tempted to say "How long my God! "Everything good comes from God; but the best way to love him is to be full of love for many things; for instance—and his example is typical of Van Gogh—"someone loves Rembrandt, but seriously—that man will know there is a God ".

This was perhaps—until the end—Van Cogh's time of greatest desperation, in a life that

The engagement is announced between Roger, younger son of Sir Bernard and Lady Lovell, of Swettenham, Cheshire, and Monica daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenelm Johnson, of Peterstow, Herefordshire.

and Miss S. J. MacRow-Hill
The engagement is announced
between Simon, youngest son of
Captain and Mrs C. E. N. Deane,
of Chagford, Devon, and Susan,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
B. G. MacRow-Hill, of Wheatley
Hills, Doncoster, South Yorkshire.

Mr R. A. Edwards
and Miss S. M. Eond
The engagement is aunounced
between Roy Antony, son of Mr
and Mrs S. V. Edwards, of Barnet,
Hertfordshire, and Sarah Mary,
doughter of Mr and Mrs J. Bond,
of Fornham St Martin, Suffolk.

Mr J. J. A. Hitchcock
and Miss C. J. S. Appleby
The engagement is aunounced
between Jeremy, elder son of Mr
and Mrs Geoffrey Hitchcock, of 1
Storey's Way, Cambridge, formerly of Stanway Green, Colchester, Essex, and Carolyn, daughter
of Mr and Mrs J. E. H. Appleby,
of 21 Alfreton Close, Brandon,
Durbam, formerly of Cheadle
Huime, Cheshire.

Mr S. N. N. Deane and Miss S. J. MacRow-Hill

Forthcoming

marriages

an artist. "Cannot I serve some purpose and be of any good?" he asks again and again in the letter; and compares himself to a rough draft that will become a sketch, and then a drawing, and then a painting His earlier letters had been full of a more conventional

piety, with generous quotations from the Bible, appropriate to an aspirant cleric. But their an appraint cieric. But their imagery is essentially the same as in this letter, written at the turning point when he was about to abandon more formal piety for belief in his work as Always he had written of

Always he had written of recognizing God in the great works of art, and in the lives of simple people, and always used the imagery of bringing light out of darkness—as he was to do in paint. His reason for wanting to preach in the mining district of the Borinage had been because the miners, in whom he saw a particular

drawing, a picture: Van Gogh was very soon to find that his vocation was in painting, not preaching, and his letters become full of colour and contoor rather than scriptural texts. He renounced his former religiosity. "But am I an atheist for all that?" he wrote to Theo in 1881; there is something which I cannot define systematically, though it is very much alive and very real, and see, that is God, or as good as God."

His belief in something "very much alive and very real", as much alive and very real ", as we follow it through the letters written from Holland, Paris, Arles, and, at the end, from the asylum at St-Remy, is essentially consistent with that of his conventionally pious years: a belief in the holiness embodied in works of art, and embodied in the beauty of ordinary neeple, as he set them down ary people, as he set them down

beauty, had to work in dark on canvas. He wants, he inatively speaking, such a well-gospel was "from darkness to his work that "he feels deeply, light".

The rough draft of a personality did become a sketch, a drawing, a picture: Van Gogh in the dirtiest corner, I see the standing my so-called rough was very soon to find that his drawings and mixtures. The poorest little wood-curter can have moments of emotion and inspiration which give him a feeling of an eternal home to which he is near". And he returns to the image of light : "I want to paint men and

women with something of the eternal which the halo used to

symbolize, and which we seek

to confer by the actual radiance and vibration of our colour-

By 1889, after his attacks of madness, he was tired, and near the end of the apparently hopeless struggle, for he could hardly sell a picture. Even in the asylum, though, he painted. He remembered light: remembered Paris, and wanted to paint a bookshop "with its frontage yellow and rose, at

VAN GOGH OBITUARY

Zero Mostel, the American actor and comedian, died in Philadelphia on Thursday efter a heart attack. He was 62 and

was taken ill last week when

about to open in a new play by Arnold Wesker, The Merchant,

a modern version of Shakes-

peare's The Merchant of Venice

One of a rich line of American Jewish comedians, Mostel started in nightclass and later

moved into radio, television and the cinema. But his greatest

the cinema. But his greatest successes were on the New York stage, where he won three Tony Awards—the theatrical equivalent of the Hollywood Oscar. One was for Eugene lonesco's Rhinoceros, in which he gave a convincing portrayal of a man who turns ruth a rhinoceros, the second for A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Foram and the last, in 1964, for Fidler on the Roof. He created the part of the poor Russian makeman, Tevye, and launched the show's most famous song. "If I were a Rich Man". He successially revived the performance when the show returned for a 16-week run last year.

He was born Samuel Joel Mostel, in Brooklyn, in 1915, the son of a rabbi: the name Zero was said to be his estimate of his academic ability. His first ambition was to be a

new York City College. But he wind several jobs, including factory worker and longshoreman, before making his profession.

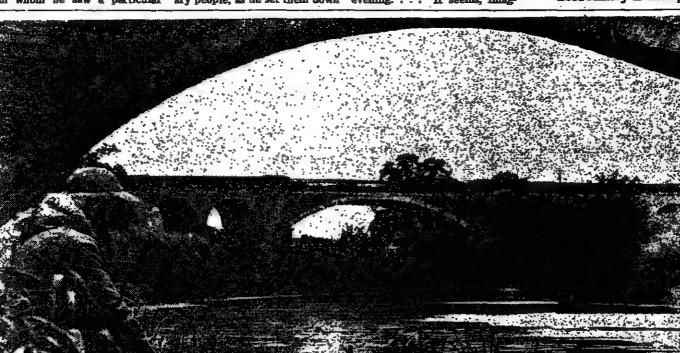
man, before making ms protes-sional debut as an entertainer in a Manhacian nightclub in 1942. He was quickly taken up by radio, the vaudeville theatre and Hollywood, but his career was interrupted by army ser-

In the 1950s he fell foul of

years old, he shot himself. He had always known the price of his choice of life: " we are pay-ing a hard price to be a link in again, and comes to life in what you make, nothing has been lost". His reason and his life had been risked for his art, he wrote at the last—"but what's the use?", the price had been too high. Yet he spoke of his canvases that even in the cataclysm retain their quietude." The sacrifice was made for what—until the terminal despair—he sever ceased to believe in: something which exists eternally as a fact, and can be found if one digs deep enough."

Rosemary Dunnage





threatened: This railway Bridge viaduct, which has not been used for 10 years, is at the centre of a dispute involving British Rail, local people and conservation groups. The viaduct, built Dr J. T. C. Ma
and Miss P. L. Kam
The sugagement is announced
between John, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs G. C. K. Me, of Ralebaras, Chesture, and Pauline,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
H. H. Kam, of North Point,
Hongkonz. 131 years ago across the River Derwent at Stamford Bridge, on the disused

York to Hull and Bridlington line, is a Grade 2 listed building. British Rail, the owner, want to demolish it on the grounds that it is decaying rapidly, dangerous and that it would cost £35,000 to repair and £700 a year to maintain. North Wolds district council

have agreed in principle to the demolition and a final decision rests with the Secretary of State for the Environment. Several organizations are objecting to the proposal, however, including local Georgian and Victorian societies and the Ancient Monuments Society.

Biarritz esplanade named after the Queen

Mr C. W. S. Scott and Miss B. S. M. Wilson The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs C. E. S. Scott, of Wembdon Lodge. Bridgwater, Somerset, and Brigld, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. K. Wilson, of Hollybush Wood, Potten End, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire. From Brian MacArthur

Biarritz, Sept 9

Still clinging to its royal
memories Biarritz celebrated the
Queen's silver jubilee today when
M Bernsed Marie, the mayor,
unveiled a plaque renaming the
Place du Phare as the Espianade
Elisabeth II.

On a site overlooking the
beaches the newly named espis-

Mr A. G. J. Simms besches the newly maned espismade joins the Avenue Queen Victoria, the Avenue Edward VII and the Prince of Wales Boulevard in commemorating an epoch of royal associations with Biarritz started by Edward VII in 1879 when he was Prince of Wales.

A crowd of about 200 heard Sir Nicholas Henderson, the British Ambassador to France, say that the Queen had asked him to tell the people of Biarritz how much she appreciated their gesture and how honoured she was that her tame had been given to the esplanade.

M Marie paid tribute to the courage, digmity and sense of duty of the Queen. Also present was M Jaques de Beaumarchais, the former French Ambassador to Britain, who is on holiday in the area. and mass J. J. Ferguson
The engagement is announced
between Alan, son of Mrs E. G.
Clark, and stepson of Mr E. G.
Clark, of Alghurth, Liverpool, and
Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs
P. Ferguson, of Denham, Buckinghamshire. Mr D. Thackersy and Miss A. E. Ward-Lee The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. Thackersy, of Fratton, Camden Park, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. B. Ward-Lee, of the Mansion House, Bitsland, near Bodmin, Cornwall. Mr H. G. Waterhouse and Miss B. J. Place
The engagement is announced between Hugh, eldest son of Mr Nicholas Waterhouse, of Meavy House, Meavy, Devon, and of Mrs Claire Waterhouse, of Iver, Buckinghamshire, and Barbara, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Ronald Place, of Westmount, Quehec. The marriage will take place at Ealing on Thursday, November 24.

A Bridsh presence was ensured at the ceremony by con-

Service dinner

tingents of the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines, the Queen's Own Hussars and Mr and Mrs George Major, the Pearly King and Queen of Peckham.

The officers and ratings of HMS Tartar fresh from a fishery patrol on the British coast are on hand in Bayonne

The brief ceremony today was the climax of a British week in

There have been performances by the Scottish Bailet, an exhibition of drawings from Punch, a ceremony and a recital to celebrate the centenary of St Andrew's Anglican Church, a window dressline compension. Anghrew's Anghrein Charter, a win-dow dressing competition on British themes, a rugby match with the Navy and an Edwardian gala evening tonight starring Petula Clark, the singer.

There can be no doubting the genuineness of the gesture by Biarritz both to the Queen and the British. It is evident everywhere as one walks the streets, though the feeling is now nurmed more by memories of the war than of Edward VII. It was the memory of the war, M Marie said, which had eternally sealed the friend-ship of Britain and France.

Latest appointments Dinner Boyal Navy Medical Club The annual dinner of the Royal Navy Medical Club was held at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, last night. Surgeon ViceAdmiral J. S. P. Rawlins, Medical Director General (Naval), presided and the principal guest was Vice-Admiral Sir Gordon Tait, Chief of Naval Personnel and Second Sea Lord. Other guests included: Air Chief Marshal Str John BarraAir Chief Marshal Str John Barra-



Royal Air Force Staff College The Commandant, Air Vice-Marshal J. Curtist, and officers of the Royal Air Force Staff College held a ladies' dinner night at held a ladies' dinner night at Bracknell yesterday to mark the assembly of No 59 Advanced Staff Course. The principal guests were Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs P. E. Bairsto and Mr and Mrs T. G. Lamford. Group Captain A. E. Silvester presided. Mr Peter Tucker, director of and general services divi-Commission for Racial

sion, Commission for Racial Equality, who has been appointed chief executive of the commission. Mr Lionel Morrisod, a free-lance journalist and chairman of the National Union of Journalists race relations sub-committee, is to be principal information officer of the commission. Other appointments include:

Mr Andrew Todd, aged 58, editor of BBC television news, to be deputy director, news and corrent affairs, for radio and television from October 1. His deputy, Mr Alan Protheroe, aged 43, succeeds him as editor of television news. television news.

Mr Michael Alder, head of BBC regional television development, to be controller, English regional

to be controller, English television, Mr Michael Barton, general manager, local radio, to be controller, local radio, to be controller, local radio.

Mr John Cain, head of further education, television, to be assistant controller, educational brund-Dr A. H. Chilver, vice-chancel-lor, Cranfield Institute of Tech-nology, and Sir Jeuan Maddock, FRS, secretary of the British Association for the Advancement

of Science to be member of the Government's Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development.

merger "to form one powerful and permanent club, which will

be a centre of Conservatism",

sectime, mey have reinied their equipment to the point where they can attempt a decisive measurement. Their results indicate a value of 7.05, comfortably close to the theoretical prediction of 7.04. But of course there is still a slight discrepancy, and the experiment has to be confirmed before the sigh of relief turns into one of satisfaction. Club merger vote Members of the Cariton Club and the Junior Cariton Club, in London, will be asked to vote next month on a proposed

US grant for research on Scots justice for children

From Ronaid Faux
Glasgow
The United States Department
of Justice is to grant more than
£50,000 to Glasgow University for
research into the working of children's court hearings in Scotland.
The study will add to the debate
in the United States on the future
of juvenile justice. The grant is
understood to be the first made
he a United States federal depart-

about what happens to children who, have, been through the system.", he said.

The English system of juvenile courts did not take root in Scotland, where most young offenders were dealt with by the Sheriff Court. That was considered unset-isfactory and the system of children's hearings was incorporated in the Social Work (Scotland) Act

understood to be the first made by a United States federal department for research into a British system of justice.

Professor Frederick Martin, of the Department of Social Administration and Social Work at Glagow University, will direct the project. He said that the results would be equally useful in Scotland for making a detailed assessment of how the system, introduced six and a half years ago, was working.

"We need to rethink and to isfactory and the system of children who admired offences, in the Social Work (Scotland) Act in the Social

Media urged to set an example on violence

Less violence in the communications media and more examples of how to behave peaceably were needed to counteract the idea that violence is normal, Dr Christopher Wynn Parry, director of rehabilitation at the Royel National Orthopaedic Hospital, said yesterday.

Speaking at a conference on the impact of violence on medicine in Duadee, he said that the summertial in human behaviour was wrong. People learnt violence by mental evidence in social learning

said yesterday.

Speaking at a conference on the impact of violence on medicine in Duadee, he said that the assumption that violence was inherent in human behaviour was wrong. People learnt violence by "modelling", by example and family and external influences. He said: "All the experimental evidence in social learning incleates that the most potent way one learns behaviour patterns it by modelling. Children of violent families grow up violent themselves." The media represented one of the most important modelling influences, because people were

Reminder for Saruk carpet is sold for £2,100 councils on homeless people By a Staff Reporter

A Saruk carpet of about 1930 fetched £2,100 in Sotheby's sale of English furniture yesterday. A By a Staff Reporter
Local authorities have been reminded in a government circular that the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act, 1977, which pats a duty on housing authorities to help homeless people, will come into fovce in England and Wales on December 1 next.
Housing authorities must then provide the homeless with advice and assistance or with permanent accommodation if they fall within priority groups. Local social ser-George III mahogany hunting table, 8tr 10in by 4tr 5in, of about 1750, ferched £1,650. The sale totalied £43,404.

In a sale of silver at Phillips, which totalled £20,620, di Michelle paid £700 for an oblong tray with foliate handles, 28in long, of 18802 (estimate £600).

Services tomorrow: Fourteenth Sunday

STEPAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M.
10-50. Canus Bouglas Whistor. TD and
Jub (Naylor): HC. 11.50 (Byrd). Bu
Jesu, Frant me bis. I pray Bairstowe:
Svensong 3.15. Canus David Welander.
Mag and MD (Sumston in A.). A. Nover
weather-beston sall (Party).
WESTIMINSTER ABBEY: NC. 8: M.
10.50 (Maccherson in E. Cannus
Bomme (Pitoni). Canon Trever Beeson:
Suns Eucharist. 11.40. O supsterior
motipalie (Lalonatio). Three-part Mans
(Byrd): Evensons 3: Waod in El. Scoh
hum that maked (Elgar). Rev J. R.
Arnold: E. 5.50. Rev R. Job.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Cathedral Eucharist. 11. Jucke in Ft. A.
Ave verim "Byrd). Canon Dorch
Tawer, E. J. 30 (Sumston in Gt. A.
Peaise the Lord. Ony soul (Tombins).
Genom Poter Penwardon.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPPL
Greenwich (public Welcomed): EC.
S.30: Parts Communica. 11. Rev J.
Oliver.
CUARDS CHAPEL Wellmone Ber-H. T. J. K. Wood

HM TOWER O FLONDON: NC. 9 16:

11. TD 'Venghan Williams in O).

A. Salve regins (Philips). The Chapmair,
ROYAL HOSPITAL Chelses (public
admitted): HC. 8.30 and mon; Parade
Sovica, 11. A. O pray for the poste
of Jermaners (Howells), Rev E. W.

Byans.

Rev A. Couch.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensinston: HC.

SIM ALSO: Bane Cacharist. 9.50.

Rev A. F. Davis: M. 11.15. Rev

C. G. Rosert Belaid, how eadd and lowed (Battiall): F. 6.50. Rev D. M.

George, O Lord, the melan 1/30bert)

Mr Cyril Marriott, CBE, who

Stage successes for victim of in su

> the McCarthy witchhuot against Communists though he denied ever being a party member—and he was put on Hollywood and relevision black-lists. But in 1958 he made a come-back, to great critical acclaim, in a New York stage adaptation of James Joyce's

an amazingly mobile face, which could be twisted into almost any shape, and a simialmost any shape, and a similarly versatile voice which ranged all the way from a lion's roar to the whimper of a child. For a well-built man, he was a notably agile-dancer. His talent did not always translate happily to the cinema screen but he will be remembered for several pictures, including Panic in the Streets, The Enforcer and Mel Brooks's comedy, The Producers, In his last film, The Front, he played a blacklisted nightclub entertainer driven to suicide during triber driven to suicide during the McCarthy era.

Mostel is survived by his wife,

Kathryo, a former music hall performer, and two sons.

DR E. F. SCHUMACHER

ZERO MOSTEL

witchhunt

now be chiefly mourning the loss of a friend who combined n remarkable innovating intelligence and rigour of mand with the greatest gentleness and humour. But what the world has lost is of far greater. importance. It was in the 1960s, at the height of the euphoria about stages of growth leading the developing world, in the wake of ing world, in the wake of Western prosperity, to the same felicity of high technology and high consumption, that Dr Schumacher first sounded a warning note He began asking, for countries desperately short of capital and endowed, with an abundant and growing labous force, how anyone could expect that high-cost technology, largely replace. cost technology, largely replac-ing manpower, would lead to anything but economic and social disruption.

He was the first Western

expert to argue that in such areas as India (and, by implication China) the prime needs, especially in the rural areas where most people lived, were workplaces which could be established at; say, £50 to £500, in Capital costs and tools

Berbera Ward writes: Any appropriate technology one fortunate enough to have would conform to local require known Fritz Schumacher will ments and permit the most mens and permit the most rapid and socially acceptable:

Dr Schumacher foresaw that undue priority given to, say, the petrochemical complex—which can demand £60,000 in: investment and provide 15 jobs: or to the automobile assembly line or indeed, to the Green-Revolution itself would lead in the Third World to huga in debtedness abroad and to spreading underemployment and deepening maldistribution of income at home

What was prophecy in 1966 is certainty in 1977. But Di is certainty in 1977. But Di
Schumacher was not content it
be a prophet. His best known
book Small is Beautiful belong
in some measure to the categor
of exhortation but his litera
invention of the concept of
appropriate technology and
his establishment of an isam tudon—the Intermedian Technology Davelopment Group—to study its implications and encourage its widespread use

of international lending sencies and though me slowly of government throughout the world. To ver-few people, it is given to begin to change, drastically creatively, the direction of human thought. Dr Schumaches, belongs to the direction of and machinery which would test to the full the memower and the human skills locally available. This "intermediate technology"—which has come to be generally known as to the community.

SYLVIA ASHLEY

Sylvis Ashley, the name by son by his second marriage which the London-born actress eventually succeeded to in Sylvia Hawkes was best known, earldom. couglas Fairbanks, senior bad been married to Mary Pick ford "the world's sweetheart" ley, Mrs Clark Gable and Princess Djordjadze: Having achieved prominence in alternating phases of her life in Rughish society and the American film world, Sylvia Ashley has died in California.

Born in 1904, Edith Louis War

Sylvia Hawkes was marked out marriage that was dissolved in the early 1920s as an attraction after four years in 1948. Shi time mannequin. Her first became in 1949 the fourth wife husband, had be lived until of the famous film actor, Clark husband, had he lived until 1961, would have become Earl of Shaftesbury in succession to his tanher, the nineth earl. She married Lord (Anthony) Ashley, after a much-publicized romance, at St Paul's, Knights bridge, in February, 1927, and as Sylvia Ashley she broke into films, leaving England for Hollywood. Her husband obtained a dissolution of the marriage in 1934, on the ground of her adultery with Mr Douglas Fairbanks, senior, and died in 1947; Lord Ashley's Who was so affected by he death on June 30 this year that she made no public announcement. who was so affected by he death on June 30 this year that she made no public

Vladimir Borisovich Karpov died on September 8 at the age the Belorussian author of such of 79, was British Consultation of 79, was British Consultation

PLATSON: E. 6. Mr B. Wessler. ST PAUL'S. Wiken Place. Knights bridge: Mc. B and Y. SE. 11 (Darw. in E). China Sydney Evans. ST PAUL'S. Bedioth Street. Corna Garden: HC. 10 ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam: Surge M. 11 Dr O. W. Robust. 5.50 Bishop Goodwin Hudson: B pm. Prays Fellowinip. ST SYMON ZELOTES. Chelses: KG. 8: M. 11: E. 6.30, Rev O. R. China; LM B and 9: KM. 11. Missa subsection of the control of Scotland; Pout Street: 11. Rev J. Cond. Grade: 6.30, Rev W. A. Calent. CROWN COLVET CHITCH (Cours) of Scotland; Russen Street. Cours of Scotland; Russen Street. (Cours) of Scotland; Russen Street. Cours of Scotland; Russen Street. Langer. Anarkers move ASSUMPTION. Warwick 8: Sac. (Long) ST PATRICK'S. Sono Senare on Stan. Like as the hart desiration (Hosenia). ESSEX Unitariay (Non-N. 12. am welcomes both thesis and hungalen 112 Palace Gardens. Terrace. Kensare ton.

westey's Charel moode of \$5. Martin's, Longite 1818, 31, 1887 51.

By Nature-Times News Service

Source: Nature, Voi 269 p 109 (September 1977

with the help of powerful computers) and came up with a value of 1977
7.04.

It is believed that the original ed that the original

after Trinity

accommodation if they fall within priority groups. Local social services authorities will have to provide temporary accommodation for those in urgent need.

The joint circular, from the Department of the Environment, the Department of Health and Social Security and the Weish Office, elso says that further consultations will begin soon with local enthority associations on a revised draft of a code of guidance for authorities, telling them how they are expected to carry out their new duties. 25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, September 10, 1952 New York, Sept 9.—The lights of Broadway were dimmed for a moment toulght in tribute to Miss Gertrude Lawrence, whose funeral service at the Prochwerian church tervice at the Presbyterian church in Fifth Avenue was attended earlier in the day by nearly 2,000 people drawn from her own friends and colleagues in the theatrical world and from members of the audiencer by whom theatrical world and from mem-bers of the audiences by whom she had been held for so long in affectionte admiration. She will be buried tomorrow at the home of her husband in Massachusetts in the gown she wore when she danced the polks in her last play. The King and I, which was not performed tonight. The church began to fill hours before today's juneral service.

of Jermanen (Howels), early controls.

State.

ST CLEMENT DAMES (RAF Church).

12,16: M. 11. Resident Chupkin. The Land Land Mannas in Graphin. The Land Land Mannas in Graphin. The Land Land Land Mannas in Graphin.

Chompson. Mag. and ND I weekers, about, A. The Land Land Land Mannas Court (Banford).

CHAPEL ROYAL Hameles Court (Banford).

5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11 (Byrd. fourpair mass), Josu, the very thought (Barratow).

ST EARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT-PRIORY (AD 1123; HC, 9 and 12.30; M, 11 (Weelles, Short), A. Ecc quamodo-(Handi), the Bectar.

ST ERIDE'S, Float Street: HC, 8.30; W and NC, 11, Probadiary Devil Morgan, Jub (Earce h C); E, 6.30, Mag and MD, (Noshe in B minor).

ST GEORGE'S, Hamber Street: HC, 8.10; Mand and MD, (Noshe in B minor).

ST GEORGE'S, Hamber Street: HC, 8.10; Mand and MD, (Noshe in B minor).

ST CHES-IN-THE-FELDS, St Glionath, Street in Sar Cantre Point! HC, 8 and 12.45. Rev Ecc. Taylor, Street in Sar Cantre Point! HC, 8 and 12.45. Rev Ecc. Taylor, Street in Sar Cantre Point! HC, 8 and 12.45. Rev Ecc. Taylor, Street in Sar Cantre Point! HC, 8 and 12.45. Rev Ecc. Taylor, Sar Cantre, 9.15 and E, Rev J. L. Acterna Christ munera (Pariestina). Rev M. Kooling.

ST MARGARETS, Westminssor; HC, 15. M. (11 II) (Stript in E). Rev M. Kooting.

5.T. MARGARETTS, Wordminster: MC.
12.15. M. M. M. T. T. M. Stitten in E. L.
A. Jedous dues mutti sunt (Purcol).

5. MARTIN NIL Edwards.

6. MARTIN NIL H. FIELDS: Family
Communion. 9.46. Mr N. J. Smith:
M. 11.15. Rev C. Walker: B. 6.50.

Rev A. Couch.

5.T. Many and Martin St. Mar

112 Palace Gardens, Terrary, Kentury, 100.

THE JUSTIC CHUPCH, Earn Street, 100.

Mass. 7 30 8 30 10. 11 416 and 6.15 Noon, Father Peter Engli. Low 1. 10 and 6.15 Noon, Father Peter Engli. Low 1. 10 and 6.15 Noon, Father Peter Engli. Low 1. 10 and 6.15 Noon, Father Peter English Phics: 11 and 6.30, Dr Daniel Jenkinster, 11 and 6.30, Rev Lord Saset Noon 9 and 10 an

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shape, and a shape, and a shape, and a shape, and a shape title voice was the way from the way from a well-built me prably agiledame to did not also spoily to the class polly to the class preval picture; a te in the Street and Mel Brook Producers. In a Front, he page 1 dightclub cas. To suicide dum y era.

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Personal investment and finance, pages 16 and 17

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Meakers'

links pull

chain apart

Meakers, the privately-owned

chain of 65 menswear shops in

London, the South and the Mid-

lands, is to close, with the loss

of 425 jobs. It has been bodly

hit, especially in the past fir-

ancial year, by the general

turndown in trade in what has

been one of the worst hit

Net profits for the group be-

fore tax declined 38.4 per cent

between 1975 and lost year in

£248,181 on a turnover of

retailing sectors,

international

State industries' **legayments** give Government a £50m surplus y witchburt are communists—the commu

by the gas and electricity industries put the central government finances in £50m surplus in August This is the second month running in which the central Government has repaid debt rather than borrowed money. This unusual position will increase the likelihood that the ifts were based a give mobile in the twisted in total public sector borrowing requirement will undershoot this year. The Government has promised to the IMF to keep the PSBR within a ceiling of £8.700m for 1976-77. The latest official forecast is for a borrow-ing re-nirement of £8.500m.

Off all maintain that it is still to soon to be sure that the PSER will undershoot. If it does the Government will be able to give a boost to the economy, with further tax curs for example, while still hold-ing to its commitment to the F. Government revenue on the

consolidated fund was 28 per-cent more in August (at £2,921w) than in August last year. Expenditure was 11 per cent up on last year.

The Budget forecast for the

m to local remain whole year was for a revenue increase of 12 per cent and ex-penditure rise of 10 per cent. permit Lie 💌 Proceeds from the BP sale were not included in the Budget forecast. These have swelled the government coffers by icher foresaw ic £250m in the first five months of the year. But even without these, the notes consolidated fund revenue was 16 per cent more in the months from April-

to August then at the same period last year.

The Budger deficit of £1,486m in the first five months of the financial year was less than half its total in orld to huse underemploye. ng maldismber home. the same five months last year. Some of their debt. prophecy is E in 1977, Bur i

		ET DE		
Finan- cial Years	National loans fund net landing	(-) from conspil- dated fund	Other wang- actions	Contral Govern- ment borrow- ing require- ment
74-75 75-78 76-77 1976	2:357 2:736 . 940	3,232 6,530 5,584	496 563 580	8.203 5,934
01 02 03 04 1977	820 443 496 214	231 1,976 1,541 1,709	- 257 215 382 16	1,414 2,204 1,655 1,513
01 02 1978	. 215 584	388 1,558	-11· -432	572 1,730
Aug Scot Oct Nov Dec 1977	134 256 62 97 50	-680 737 44 832 821	- 153 - 122 - 99 13 46	571 273 -210 846 875
Jan Feb March April May June July Aug	41 55 718 500 192 - 98 54 - 78	1,406 408 1,366 138 973 450 208 +-388	- 203 - 150 - 292 - 137 - 58 - 293 - 50 - 362	1,244 624 1,192 436 1,223 69 -194 -80

However, part of the reason for the rosy picture is that the cost to the Government of the latest, conditional, tax cuts has not yet shown up in its

Estimated cost of the curs in a full year was about £1,000m. When the September figures for central government borrowing are published next month, the loss to the Exchequer of five months of backdated tax relief will almost certainly push the Government back into the red. Beneficial effects on public finances of the nationalized industry price rises has taken longer to work through, and has been larger than originally ex-pected. Trading surpluses of pected. Trading surpluses of many of the industries have persuaded them to pay back

Another partly-paid The College of Landon gilt issue of £1,000m

Hard on the heels of yeste day's cut in its minimum len ing rate from 7 to 61 per cet the Bank of England announce a new £1,000m issue of lor dated gilt-edged stock of governments world. To we is given to be is given to be direction. This announcement had been widely expected after the surge in gilt-edged, prices over the past few days and the extraordinal communitation on Thursday of the lable loss to rional communitation on Thursday of the short-dated tap stock. Treasury 9; per cent. 1983. The new stock, £1,000m nominal of Treasury 12 per cent. 1983. The new stock, £1,000m nominal of Treasury 12 per cent. 1983. The new stock, £1,000m nominal of Treasury 12 per cent. 1995, is another partly-paid stock. Unlike previous partly-paid stocks, however, the new stock is payable in two instalments only. The first is £30 per cent on application—lists open and close next. Thursday—and the second, for the balance of £66 per cent, falls on October 12.

Sylvia Active second, for the balance c to ber 11. site inherited. The fact that the calls have 1,000, or half been placed so close rogether

one in the banking month which one in the October 21 and one in the October banking one in the October bankin month, suggested to many in the market that the authorities are growing increasingly growing increasingly and are growing increasingly are are growing increasingly and are growing increasingly are growing increasing a growing a growin to in 1948 growing increasingly concerned about the size of the inflows tim actor. It is a cross the exchanges. Indeed the market is increasingly looking for a change in snategy by the authorities in

the foreign exchange markets in an attempt to stem an inflow that is needing huge gilt sales to mon up the surplus liquidity being numbed into the

system.

In theory, the authorities could simply allow interest rates to be nushed down still lower. The general feeling is that there are probably limits to the desirability and effectiveness of such a policy.

Ar the issue price of £961 per cent, the new Treasury stock effers a gross redemption yield of 12.49 per cent and a running yield of 12.44 per cent.

et fig	., <u></u>	· · · <u>-</u>	
i Britan	INT	EREST,	RATES
ıd-	4 ,2 .	A	Clearing bas
ot,		MLR	base rates
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7	Feb 4		· · 12]
w 1-	Feb 18		314
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VI.		<u> </u>	

IN 1977/78	
Stock	Annount amount raised
£600m Exchequer 12+%. 1992- £800m Exchequer 9;%, 1982 £400m Variable Rate, 1981 £800m Treasurv 112%, 1981 £400m Variable Rate, 1982 £800m Exchequer 9;%, 1981 £600m Treasury 12;%, 1983 £600m Treasury 9;%, 1983 £600m Treasury 12%, 1983	E778mf E776mf E395m E730m E730m E780m E768m E774m
* Stock still under offer: † Proceeds from these stocks, embunting to st least £150m, the 1976/77 financial year. ‡ Additional tranches of these totalling £400m, reserved is misaloners for the Reduction National Debt.	stocks.

GILT-EDGED ISSUES

How the markets moved

13 B West State	TION THE MAINTES	110104	
into the colored stored stored	Rises		
GREAT HOLD FOR	Rabcock & W. 4p to 141p	Peachey Timber	4p to 332p 31p to 71p 7p to 195p
Title Charles	Courtailds 2p to 128p Furness Withy 12p to 312p	Rank Redfearn Scot Univ	42p to 265p 5p to 94p
300 B	C. Hill Bristol 3p to 115p Hise of Pruser 15p to 157p Lep 10p to 260p	OC Summers W Mining	7p to 52p 9p to 109p
nier sied	Paris		
No. of H	BAT find 4p to 295p Sty Beristord 4p to 197p BP 14p to 914p	Nat West	8p to 397p 3p to 260p 2p to 1550
20	Bulmer 8p to 151p	Pearson & Sons	3p to 182p 3p to 111p

after the MER cut. arr ounce.

Annual statement : City of London Brewery 15

... Bank Base Rares Table

5p to 250p

Equities railied at the close rate index was unchanged at 62.3. Git edged securities were firmer. Gold was unchanged at 5147.625 Dellar premium 38.5 per cent SDR-S was 1.16083 on Friday (effective rate 26.15 per cent). while SDR-£ was 0.665919. Sterling dropped 3 points to close Commodities : Reuter's index was at 1.7427. The effective exchange at 1492.9 (previous 1500.2). On other pages

Lawson High Yield

2p to 108p

Staffs Potts

· 18 Unit trusts:

490.00 4,45 5.78 82.00 1.87

17 Schlesinger

Fed may be forced to tighten credit

further

Washington, Sept 9
America's Federal Reserve Board may soon be forced to consider furthertightening of its creoit policies. New figures for the money supply show a

much stronger rate of expansion over the past week than had been expected.

Money market experts predict that a further large money stock increase is likely to be revealed in the official figures. to be released next Thursday. These new figures further contribute to a problem which has rapidly been building up for the Fed.

Money supply continues to grow at rates far in excess of those desired by the Fed, and its efforts to tighten credit conditions in late July and nearly August do not appear to have significantly slowed the money stock growth level.

The narrowly defined M1 figure, comprising currency plus demand deposits, rose by \$3,000m in the week to August

On this basis the money stock has increased at an annual rate of 9.5 per cent over the last three months, and this rate compares with the Fed's target growth range for M1 of 4 to 6.5 per cent. The Fed announced that the

money supply on an MZ basis, which consists of MI plus the deposits at commercial banks other than large certificates of deposit, rose by \$3,900m in the last streament week. last statement week.

last statement week.

M2 has grown at an annual rate of 10.5 per cent over the last quarter, which compares with the Fed's rarget growth range of 7 to 9. 5per cent, and the broadly defined money supply, M3 has increased over the last 13 weeks at an annual rate of 12.5 per cent, which compares with the Fed's target range of 8.5 to 11 per cent. The Fed gives a warning against reading too much into

against reading too much into the figures for a single week; but the latest numbers continue a trend, and this trend may well have been reinforced over the The money stock data for the

week to September 6 will be announced next Thursday, and these figures, because of a tech-nicality, will almost certainly be-swollen by aspecially large government payments of social security benefits. Efforts have been made by the Fed to maintain the in-terest rate on federa funds at

6 per cent, which has enabled the commercial banks, for example, to hold their prime lending rares at 7 per cent.

Even a slight increase in the Fed funds rate, which would result from a tightening of Fedexal Reserve policies, would almost certainly push the prime rate higher within a short time. Such an increas amay well strengthen the now widespread concern about the sustainability

Shell Chemicals go ahead with £40m investment

of economic growth.

By Our Industrial Correspondent Shell Chemicals UK last night announced plans for going shead with a £40m investment at Stanlow in Cheshire and confirmed that feasibility studies were continuing which could lead to a £200m investment being made nearby in new stanless and the stanless and the

ethylene production facilities. The company said in a statement that it was seeking plan-ning approval for the construction of a 175,000 tonnes a year higher olefins plant which would be brought into com-mission in 1981.

Using ethylene as a feed-stock, it would produce basic materials for the manufacture of detergents and additives for plastics and lubricating oils. Shell added that it intended to use the output of the plant -estimated last year to cost some £40m-in existing downstream activities at Stanlow or sold to United Kingdom and export customers. At first the new plant would draw its ethylene supplies through pipelines from existing

The Times index: 215.59-0.22 The FT index: 530.1+1.1

United Kingdom locations.

THE POUND. Bauk sells 1.58 28.25 61.50 1.87 10.68 7.25 8.48 4.00 61.00 Australia 5 Austria Sch 1.63 30.25 64.50 1.92 11.08 7.55 8.80 4.72 64.00 8.45 1565.00 Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong \$
Italy Lr: 15
Japan Yu .4
Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Yugoslavia Dur 36.50

> lief grants under Industry Act legislation. It is estimated this assistance created for every one job at could amount to at least £40m, the new plant,

Equity diluted in British Land plan

By Bryan Appleyard
Mr John Ritblut, chairman of British
Land, has emerged from two weeks talks
with the institutions clutching a major refinancing scheme that clears the com-

pany's most pressing debts without property disposals.

"We are in business to stay in business", he said yesterday after the details of the scheme were announced. But there was some discontent in the City over

After the example of Capital and Counties selling itself out of trouble, there was a feeling that British Land could have done the same and thus avoided the scale of equity dilution involved in the scheme. Altogether 40.5 million new shares will stand to be issued, and that represents 87 per cent of the existing capital. Net asset values per share will fall ultimately to

72p from 114p.
British Land's Stock Exchange quotation resumes on Monday, and dealers expect the shares to open at 30p against the 32p price at suspension. In view of Mr Ritblar's cautious statements about trading over the next two years, dealers expected little in the way of performance in the short had medium term.

Shareholders of Howard Tenens, a Swindon-based engi-

neering and transport group,

will be asked to choose between

two sets of auditors at the annual meeting later this mouth.

Mr J. S. Swanborough, who became Tenens' chairman after a boardroom upheaval carlier this year, explains in the annual

report that the board wants to appoint Touche Ross, which has international branches, partly because of its plans for expan-

Binder Hamlyn, which has hitherto audited Tenens' ship-ping and forwarding divisions, has decided not to offer itself

Lucas vote

offer today

Hopes of an end to the 11-week strike of toolroom workers which has closed 14 of

the Lucas component group's factories in the Midlands rest

on a mass meeting of the strik-

ers to be held in Birmingham today. New proposals for a settle-

of the Amalgamated Union of

The stoppage over demands

About 18,000 Leyland car workers are laid off as a direct

mending their acceptance.

car production.

supply problems.

on peace

sion overseas.

for reslection.

scheme had not all been put together in the last fortnight. He said it had been planned since February, when it became clear that some reorganizing of debts was

necessary.

The £10m loan fro mthe Crown Agents. which fell due at the beginning of the suspension period, is to be satisfied by the issue to them of £6m new 15 per cent first mortgage debenture stock 1987, secured on Plantation House, the City of London

office block, and £4m cash.

Also, £7.7m of a new 12 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 2002 is being issued. Holders of the 91 per cent unsecured loan stock 1978 are now being new ordinary shares plus £2 of the mort-gage debenture, and either £1 of the new convertible or £1 cash for every £4 of

The convertible stock will carry the right to convert into ordinary shares dur-ing 1980 to 1997 on the basis of 30p per

The charges on Plantation House are being reorganized by securing a further £7.5m of the new debenture stock with the National Westminster Bank and Inter-

1952 has refused to step down. of Price Waterhouse.

In a letter to shareholders That vote came an

have also arranged an extension of the maturity date for facilities of S-.11m and increases and extensions of facilities in the United States.

The £4m balance of the convertible stock is to be put on open offer to ordinary and warrant holders at par.

The scheme is dependent on the listing of the new securities and approval by the loan stock holders and ordinary shareholders. There are about 10,000 shareholders in British Land, the largest being Tai Cheung Properties of Hongkong with 9.6 per cent and the Prudential with 5.4 per cent. Institutions are said to hold more than 50 per cent of the equity. There are about 2,000 loan stockholders. The vote is to be on October 3 at a meeting at the May FairHotel at 11 am.

Mr Ritblat said the cash flow deficit over the next couple of years would be financed by the usual procedure of disposals. There was some speculation that this would include the recently completed the procedure of the procedure Setanta Centre in Dublin for about £15m. but Mr Ritblat would not comment on detailed disposal plans.

£4.9m. But in January this year, on a £4.6m turnover, the before-tax operational figure had plunged to £13.651, al-though sale of properties added £732,373.

The chain, founded 80 years ago by two brethers, Benjamin and Edgar Meaker, with one shop in the King's Road. Chelsea, will be phased out gradually, with final shop closures by the end of January.

Assumes to call the business Attempts to sell the business as a going concern had feiled, Mr Sidney Tindall, the cheir-man, said vesterday. But for sale will be Meakers' proper-

ties, including a new head-quarters in Hammersmith completed last year The company is being broken up because overseas shareholder members of the Mealter

family, mainly in North America and South Africa, wanted to withdraw their money, "Other members of the family in this country wanted to keep the business going, but

it was not practicable for them to buy the others out," Mr Tindali said, The ownership of the com-pany is roughly split between family trusts and relatives of

the two founders. Meakers found the depression in menswear retailing unexpectedly severe last year, during which two new branches had been opened although two

others were closed. "We have been doing rather better this year, during which we were hudgeling for a 20 per cent increase, but it has come too late," Mr Tindall

Derek Harris

Shares end with gains after drop in MLR

By Our Financial Staff

Shareholders to choose auditors

circulated with the accounts, Comins says: "We are confident we can provide the services required and are therefore of the opinion that when

considering the proposed resolution shareholders should

be aware that we are willing to

offer ourselves for reappoint-

This situation has come about less than a month after shareholders at another public company, Barker & Dobson, were confronted with a similar

Then, in what was widely

regarded as the first test of the

1976 Companies Act provision for open and annual election of

But the 12-partner firm of suditors, shareholders threw ferred to let the matter Comins & Co, which has out a board resolution to replace settled by the shareholders.

ment ".

Sharas recovered their poise to end the week on a firm note yesterday after the half-point cut in the minimum lending rate. Dealers said that a continuation of Thursday's nervousness in early trading was Forward sterling at par. The replaced by a brisk two-way usual discount on forward stehtrade from mid-morning ling against the dollar disaponwards.

ment agreed between Lucas executives and national officials Engineering Workers at talks held in Blackpool this week will be put to the strikers. Union officials will be recom-530.1 leaving it with a net gain of 22.6 over an eventful week. There was an even more marked response to the interest rate cut in the glit-edged market. Early in the garteaged mar-viction that MLR would be clipped by only a quarter-point and that a new "tap" stock was on the way had brought for bonus pay increases of £5 a week has made 11,000 other Lucas workers idle and caused disruption of British Leyland

osses of up to a pound. But these were largely erased on the MLR decision. and if dealers were proved wrong on this count, they were vindicated with the announcement of the new £1,000m long "rap". There was a mixed reception to the terms, though most viewed them favourably.

result of component shortages.
Another 3,000 Jaguar car
workers at Coventry are stopped because of component A strike at the Jaguar engines and transmissions factory has been called off. At a meeting yesterday 600 workers voted to end their stoppage. Equity dealers commented that though the bigger investors appeared to recover some of

remained a seller throughout the day. Trade remained at the high level of the previous four sessions, the daily bargains totals being the best since January, 1975.

ing concern in accountancy circles over the increasing

tendency of large companies to switch to the big auditing

Both sides declared yester-

day that there has been no dissension, and Mr R. W. N. Barrett, a partner of Comins,

said that discussions with the

company have been on an "entirely amicable" basis.

"They feel on balance that would be to their advantage

Mr Barrett added that his

to appoint a firm larger than ourselves with international branches."

firm does have international "connexion" but that it pre-ferred to let the matter be

onwards.

The FT Index, 6.1 lower at yesterday. For the first time 11 am, closed 1.1 better at for seeveral years one-month forward sterling closed at par Although the pound was very

strong earlier in the day yester-day it eased against the dollar after the half-point cut in the minimum lending rate, closing 3 points down on the day at \$1.7427.

Its effective rate index, against a basker of currencies, rose to 62.4 in the morning. This is rhe highest level recorded since the recalculation of the index in March of this year. By the close it had returned to its overnight level of 62.3.

The Bank of England took in dollars yesterday morning but was rhought to have sold some of them to steady the pound's fall in the afternoon.



Leyland Cars director resigns

Mr Richard Perry, 47, manufacturing director of Leyland Cars, yesterday submitted his resignation from the company, giving as the reason "personal considerations". He was not available to comment but close colleagues said he had been very worried or some months about domestic problems.
His successor as Leyland's

top production expert will be Mr David Simpson, 43, who is at present production director for Jaguar, Rover and Triumph. **Bonn Economics Minister**

to head Dresdner Bank From Peter Norman

Bonn, Sept 9 Dr Hans Friderichs, West Germany's Free Democratic Minister of Economics, today announced that he intends to resign fro mthe Government to become chief executive of the Dresner Bank, Germany's second largest private sector bank.

The minister, who will be 46 pext month, will join the bank's managing board from the beginning of next year, and after the next annual meeting on May 19 will take over as board "spokesma:" or chief executive the past held by the executive, the post held by the lace Herr Jürgen Ponto until his assassination by terrorists in July.

ment has been fully occupied with the terrorisi kidnapping of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the news of Dr Friderichs's impending departure from the political arena came as a

surprise. Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, was told of the decision yesterday. In a statement issued today, Herr Schmidt expressed regret at his minister's decision thanked him for his services since taking over the Economics Ministry in 1972 and announced that he would propose another Fre Democrat, Herr Otto Graf Lambsdorff, aged 50, as Dr Fridericks' successor.

It is thought possible that in July.

Dr Fridericks could resign at
In Bonn, where the Govern-the end of this month.

European fund may help retrain former steel

men for Ford in Wales

Ministers and senior White-hall officials closely involved in discussions with Ford over the past 10 weeks are delighted

to have secured the company's £180m engine plant project for the United Kingdom. Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, said it was "a major boost for our industrial strategy". He saw Ford's decision to build the plant at Bridgend, Glamorgan, as clear

evidence of the company's confidence in the future of Britain as a base for important Sir Peter Carey, Permanent Secretary at the Department of

Industry, described it as a forward looking project by a company which has been extremely successful in the motor industry and, therefore, extrem-Mr Callaghan (who discussed

the company's plans with Mr Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford, two weeks ago when he asserted the Government's strong optimism about Britain's economy) said in a statement that the investment was a major contribution to Britam's longterm prosperity. It would also encourage major

international investors to locate plants in Britain. "Ford have shown confidence in Britain. In return we must do all we can to justify that confidence by main-taining high productivity and reliability and good relations", of incentives available. Government assistance to What has particularly Ford will be considerable. Capierouraged the Whitehall

cluding working capital, will be have on Britain's balance of estimated at £250m.

Ford will qualify for a 20 mem. At full production the per cent regional development grant on the capital cost, and £150m worth of engines each will also qualify for interest re-year.

equivalent to a subsidy of £16,000 on every job provided. The 180-acre site on which the plant is to be located is being sold at current market value through the Welsh Development Agency. Some assistance through

government training schemes is possible and it is understood that the British Steel Corpora-tion is examining with Ford the possibility of using funds from the European Coal and Steel Community to assist in retraining redundant steelworkers for the engine plant.

Unemployment in the area of the plant is running at 8.1 per cent and will be swollen further over the next few weeks by redundancies at the BSC's East Moors plant. The corporation because of the poor state of the steel market, is hoping to shed 1,000 workers from the Cardiff works by the end of this month. The BSC recently entered into

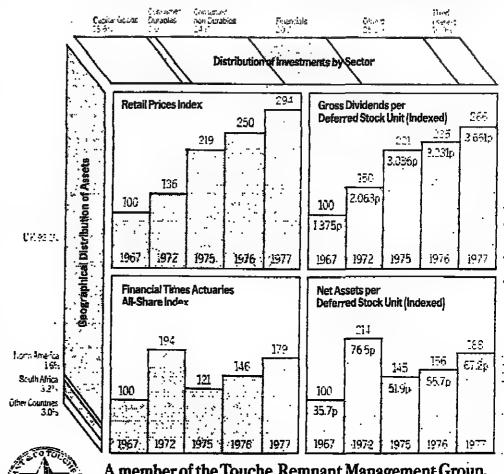
motor company with foundry iron when Ford closes its Dagenham blast furnace next autumn and will clearly also be investigating what other steel requirements can be provided from south Wales. Ford, according to Sir Peter Carey, looked at possible loca-

tions throughout the United Kingdom before deciding on south Wales and he emphasized that no particular financial "carrot" was dangled before the company beyond the range tal investment in the plant will negotiators is the impact the be £180m, but the total cost, in- vehicle engine project will

> Bridgend plant could export Two jobs in ancillary operations will

The City of London **Brewery and Investment Trust Limited**

Total Assets at 30th June, 1977: £35.7 million.



A member of the Touche, Remnant Management Group. Total funds under management exceed £700 million.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The City of London Brewery and Investment Trust, Limited, Winchester House, 77 London Well, London EC2N 1BH.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

If an employee can pay up to 20 to 30 per cent of his salary (including his employer's contribution) to provide for his retirement pension, why is the self-employed person limited to a miserly contribution of no more than 15 per cent of his earnings when he wants to fund his retirement?

True, many of those who were self-employed have formed their own companies. One advantage is that a company can provide a pension of up to two thirds of final earnings for directors and employees-with the cost counting as a tax deductible expense of the business.

For professionals and other reasons ,there are many more self-employed who cannot take that course. For them, there is the limit on contributions, which is now 15 per cent of net relevant earnings, subject to an overall maximum of £3,000.

In these inflationary days-when contributions to occupational pension schemes by employers and employees have been running at high levels-the chances of 15 per cent contributions providing a reasonable pension at retirement are remote.

tarnings peak

This year, the overal limit was increased from £2,250 to £3,000—which simply helped those earning in excess of £15,000. Those born in 1914 or 1915 can now contribute 18 per cent or £3,600, with the position improving with age-to 30 per cent or £6,000 for anyone born in 1907 or earlier.

But why is it only the elderly who are allowed these higher figures? A fair number of self-employed people reach an earnings peak and drop back afterwards. They need to be able to make worthwhile provision for the future when their earnings are at their highest, and not when they are in their mid-sixtles or even older.

The 15 per cent limit hinders those self-employed who genuinely want to make their own independent provision for the future. And as the Government is unable to find a suitable method of bringing them into the new state-earnings related scheme, which begins next April, the need for more realtisic treatment of pension plans for the self-employed is all the greater. Unit trusts

Why the small investor is wary

ably curious about this bull the end of 1968 and the beginmarket we now find ourselves ming of 1969 sales averaged in. Seasoned unit trust hands are all asking the same question: where is the great throng of unit-holders who in the past have excitedly bought at or near the top of the market?

One of the most notable fea-tures of the bull market of 1968-69, the greatest since the war, was the spate of investors who flooded into unit trusts bewho mooned hard that trusts between November, 1968, and February, 1969, when the market peaked. The lemming-like rush of new unit-holders was almost as noticeable a characteristic of the next bull market of 1972.

But there is no evidence that the pattern will be re-peared this time. "We're cerreaction and time. We re certainly not getting that type of intestor, yet , said Mr Edgar Palamountain, managing director of M & G Seturities and chairman of the Unit Trust Association.

It is a view which is con-firmed by the overall sales fig-ures for the industry and, as ures for the industry and, as by the instinct of men who have been concerned with unit nave been concerned with that trusts for a long time, like Mr David Maitland, S & P's man-aging director, and Mr Tim Simon, chairman of Target. Do you remember a few years

nearly £38m a month. True, they had been increasing throughout 1968, but it was only in the year before that the industry began to achieve sales in double figures (in terms of millions, that is). The gross monthly average in

the key months of April to July in 1972, when the market was approaching and starting to decline from its peak, was £43.5m—compared with an average of only £28.5m in the preceding four months. This year unit trust gross sales were fairly consistently around the £29m mark in the first six months of the year, rising to only £34.6m in July

and not expected to be signifi-cantly higher in August.

The take-off in sales which historically has accompanied a bull market is just not there and, if one adjusts for inflation, the levels of gross sales in this bull market have little relation to those of the two earlier

There are obvious reasons why unit trust sales are not in the same league as in the previous bull markets. One is. quite simply, that not as much money is being spent on market-ing units. The managers just have less money to spend. Also, what marketing there is

what it was in the past.

of unit trust advertisements?
The days of the big block advertisement are very much in the past, although individual groups will take advantage of opportunities to use newspaper advertising at appriopriate moments and some increase can be ex-

Direct mail "shots" to exist-ing unit-holders are a popular and profitable form of promotion, but in the main the unit trust groups now tend to con-fine their marketing techniques to wooing the professional money manager, be he insur-ance broker, stockbroker, solicitor or accountant. It is a ploy which is directly affecting both the industry's sales pattern and its average unit-holder.

Another factor which has clearly hindered the unit trust

industry from gening up a head of steam is the very speed at which the share market has risen. The rate of increase—do not forget that the FT industrial ordinary share index was only 360 at the beginning of the year compared with the of the year compared with the heights of 540 it touched earlier this week—has, as Mr Maitland taken everyone by

On this argument can one folios and there is little doubt expect the potential unit-holder that most brokers promote an to come rushing in when he ago opening your paper, particularly your weekend paper, and market has taken off without his becoming submerged in a sea being on board? In most people's books this would be a

> "It's much less likely to happen than in the past", Mr Palamountain said, "because we've moved up market". He adds, in parenthesis, that he would like to see the industry taking a "down market" turn, but does not believe that it will

the hop.

The up market investor often relies upon his professional adviser, which is not to say such men are brilliant investment advisers, but there is at least a likelihood that their clients will be in the market a little earlier in the cycle than a lay investor suddenly lured by the prospect of making money out of stocks and shares.
The corollary of relying upon professional advisers for sales is that they also advise clients about selling. Much of the industry's new sales represent the unit element in

managed and equity bond pore-

active investment policy for bondholders.
So for the first time in a buil market the management groups are reporting a strong

very unexpected upturn. There is more to the slower pace of is as good for their profits as sales than reduced advertising it is for the brokers. Let there be no mistake, the

and investors being caught on disappearance of the small-time chen; may be genuinely regretted by most unit trust managers, but his absence in great droves at the height of the bull market is not. The mir trust industry came under much criticism in both 1968-69 and 1972 for its attempts to woo the small investor at what turned out to be very much the wrong rime. (It is after all better to buy when the market is low, not high.)

And after the criticism came the defection. All the evidence suggests that unit-holders who acquired units in those great buying orgies very quickly became distillusioned and sold as soon as they could. This not merely handicapped the industry's long-term growth aspirations but involved it in a great deal of ill-will, sor all of which has evaporated, among dissatisfied investors.

Margaret Stone

Working abroad

Not what you do but the time you spend doing it ...

Mr Healey's promised tax relief incentive to the people at the sharp end of the export drive will be received with equal relish by those who spearhead our imports, too.

What matters to the Inland Revenue is the number of days spent performing duties abroad rather than the ethics or economic efficiency of what's being done. The Finance Act 1977 makes no changes to the basic rules of tax residence that I outlined last week. The legisla-tion it contains refers only to those who are resident here for tax purposes, but whose duties include an extensive number of days spent working

Three categories of United Kingdom-based employees are covered by the new legislation -- those who spend the major part of their working year abroad, those whose duties take them out of the country for a minimum of 30 days, but less than 365 days, and others, who although they work here most of the time, bave separate foreign employment contracts the duties of which are performed outside the United Kingdom.

365 day test: In order to qualify for a 100 per cent deduction, employees must have performed duties overseas within a "qualifying period" which consists of at least 365 days. The qualifying period is made up either entirely of days of absence from the United Kingdom or a period which includes days of absence and intervening days of absence and intervening days spent in the United

The proviso is that the interrening days should not consist of more than 62 consecutive days here and, for the period being considered for the deduction, the intervening days do not exceed one sixth of the

● 25 per cent deduction: Any one who cannot pass the 365 days test, but who spends at least 30 qualifying days par-forming duties abroad or indeed travelling to perform these duties can expect to quality for a 25 per cent deduction of his overseas earnings. As in the 365 days test a "day of absence" is a day the end of which is spent outside the United Kingdom. If I leave the United King-

dom at 9 pm on Monday and fly to Amsterdam where I work all day Tuesday returning at 11.15 pm on Wednesday I will have "clocked up" only two qualifying days of absence. If, Holland on Wednesday night and catch the first plane back on Thursday morning I will have added another day to the

qualifying total. • Foreign contracts of employment: Many people, normally working in the United Kingdom, also have specific contracts of employment with foreign-based companies the duties of which are carried out abroad. The overseas emoluments will quelify for a 25 per cent deduction without the 30 day test having to be applied.

If that sounds too good to be true, then remember that the duties must demonstrably be performed under a separate foreign employment contract and be not merely an exten-sion of the United Kingd duties. Furthermore, foreign country may require both its tax and social security contributions to be paid. All in all the new roles are fair. How they are going to

work in practice is a matter of conjecture. With the vast conjecture. With the vast majority of us being taxed under the PAYE system, employers are not going to have an easy task The Inland Revenue bas already indicated some guide-lines to employers. They can apply the deduction to qualify-

ing emoluments where it is patently obvious that it has been earned. But the employee, as always, will be mainly responsible for ensuring that he gets the relief that is due Harry Brown

The writer of this series is also the author of Working Abroad, published by Fundex Ltd (16.50).

- 10.6

Round-up

Giro's bureau de change

Now that the autumn winds are just beginning to chill London's liordes of sumer tourists, National Giro is making a play for the burgeoning currency exchange business. It opeus its first bureau de change next Monday at the Trafalgar Square Post Office.

Never mind the tourists will duced from 9 per cent to 71 per cent (the higher level was fixed last October), on deposits used for payment of tax, and from 6 per cent to 5 per cent to 5 per cent to 5 per cent to 5 per cent to 71 per cent (the higher level was fixed last October), on deposits withdrawn for cash.

Never mind, the tourists will probably be back again next

Meanwhile, National Giro's Inland Revenue, are available bureau will be offering the to tax payers, individual or corusual exchange facilities, open-porate, against tax (excluding ing from nine in the morning to

nine-thirty at night.
Giro has been expanding its consumer frontiers over the past two years—with personal loans, guarantee cards and so on. But it may run up agents
some competition in its latest
venture. Barclays Bank has remortgage alteration option
enables the term of an endowcentify opened an exchange enables the term of an endowfacility in Oxford Street and plans a string of bureaux in the near future. National Cinro is for the moment taking a calitious line about extending the form the substitute of the substitut

Rates of interest payable on new Certificates of Tax payable on a cash fund option for present of Tax and future policy-holders in its duced this Investor Plan Ten. Contribu-Deposits were reduced this Deposits were reduced this Investor Plan Ten. Courfbu-week, after the sharp fall in tions can be invested in either interest rates over the past few the equity-based Investor Policy

fidely acclaimed by financial journalists and

investment advisers, M&G's Recovery Fund, de-ligned to produce capital growth, mided August s Britain's best-performing unit trust this year. It

also leads over the one-year, five-year and seven-

year periods, it has a policy of buying the shares

of companies that have fallen upon hard times.

Many of these companies recover, and through a process of careful selection M&G has been able to

ing high rewards over the years to Recovery

Fund investors. An investment of £1,000 at the time of the Fund's launch in May 1969 had, at the

offered price on 8th September, 1977, grown to £5,824 including reinvested income. During this period the F.T. industrial Ordinary Index, which

does not include reinvested income, has gone up

Investors should regard unit trusts as a long-term investment and not suitable for money needed at

The price of units and the income from them may

one pince of thits and the income from dietr may go down as well as up.

Net income from the Fund's investments is automatically reinvested for your benefit and at the latest offer pince of units of 72-80 on the 8th September, 1977 the estimated current gross yield was 4-5%.

Prices and yields appear in the F.T. and other leading an initial chance.

newspapers daily. The price includes an initial charge of 32% and there is an annual charge of \$% (plus VAT).

You can buy or sell units on any business day.
Contracts for purchases or sales will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. The Trustee is Barclays Bank
Trust Company Limited. The Fund is a wider range

security authorised by the Secretary of State for Trac

principles and the second and the se

TWO WAYS TO INVEST

In addition to investing a capital sum as mentioned above you can start a Regular Monthly Saving Plan

through a life assurance policy for as little as £10 a

month, and you are normally entitled to claim tax relief at current rates of £17 for each £100 paid.

On a £10 Plan, tax relief at present rates can bring down your net monthly cost to only £8:30, with which

Regular investment of this type also means that

you can take advantage of the inevitable fluctuations in the price of units through Pound Cost Averaging, which gives you a positive arithmetical advantage, be-

cause your regular investment buys more units when the price is low and fewer when it is high. You also get

life cover of at least 130 times your monthly payment: throughout the period if your age at entry is 54 or under (women 58), and rather less up to 75.

If you cash in or stop your payments during the first four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction, so you should not consider the Plan for less than five years. 81% to 94%

(depending on your starting age) is invested except in

the first two years when an additional 20 per cent is

retained to meet setting-up expenses.

M&G is a member of the Life Offices Association.

This offer shed available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

you buy units worth considerably more.

by 27:9%.

led August ≈

POST CODE

SIGNATURE

1 WISH TO INVEST 2

however, the return compares favourably with the 4 per cent available on clearing back deposits. Certificates of Tax Deposits, operated by the

porate, against tax (excluding that paid through PAYE). The Scottish Amicable has announced improvements in its Home Purchase Policy from the

Scottish Widows has introduced

be switched between the two.

The ability to switch into the cash fund, with security of capital, may be particularly attractive to investors whose policies are nearing moturity and who may not wish to take a second or the equity. chance on the equity market in the final months.

Offers

The unit trust industry is revving up its marketing effort this week to attract investors. M & G's Recovery Fund was the best performing unit trust in the first seven months of this year and, indeed, it has been a consistently good performer over a longer period. Since its leunch in May, 1969.

an initial investment of £1,000 has grown to £5.824, including reinvested income, while the FT industrial index has risen by just over a quarter in the same

The Recovery Fund, now standing at £12.2m, specializes in picking "bombed out"

Trust is also on offer this week-end. Launched in April this year, with a lower minimum initial investment then is the rule with the other Schlesinger unit trusts, it offers quarterly months. Rates have been re- Fund or the cash fund and can payment of income.

The performance of the M&G

Recovery Fund is remarkable

M&G Recovery leads Unit Trusts
FINANCIAL TIMES 3.9.77

The figures show that M&G Recovery

was also top over one year, two years

Over four years SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 4.9.77

To: M&G GROUP LTD, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL LONDON EC3R 68Q.

TELEPHONE: 01-626 4588. This section to be completed by all applicants.

EITHER £500 Complete files section if you wish to make a lump soon investment from 0500.

M&G Recovery Fund at the price ruling on receipt of this application.

Note tracturery i form at the preserving of the sent to you stating exactly not much you one and the sedicement date, four certificate will follow shortly; I declare that I am not resident outside the United Regions, the Channel Islands, the list of Man or Gibraltar, and I am not acquiring the units as the nomineer of any person resident outside those termineers. (If you are unable to make thus declaration you should apply through a bank or stockbroker t.

OR £10 Complete this section if you wish to make a Regular Monthly Saving (minimum £10 a month).

I WISH TO SAVE S each month in the M&G Recovery Fund.

l'enclose my chaque for the first munitity payment, payable to M&G Trust (Assurance) Ltd.

NAME AND ADDRESS OF USUAL DOCTOR (to whom reference may be made)

Are you an existing MAC, Plan holder? Yes "No.

If you cannot sign Part Lof the Declaration below related in the Part Lof the Declaration below related in the Part Lof the Declaration below related in the Part Lof the Declaration below."

If you cannot sign Part I of the Declaration below, delete it and sign Part II.

Beckeration PART II declare that, to the best of my bate! I am in good health and tree from disease, that I have not had any servous illness or major operation, that if do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits, that if do not engage in any avashoo except as a fare-paying passenger on recognised routes, and that me avanced in the paying passenger on recognised routes.

on not engage in any mazarisous sports or increase, that i no dot engage in availone carcol as a faire paying observed from recognised routes, and that no proposal on my like has ever been advertedy treated.

PART III lagree that this declaration and any declaration made by me in connection with this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and MASC frust (Assurance). I.d. and that I will accept their customary force of policy.

FOUNDERS OF BRITAIN'S UNIT TRUSTS

Lagree to provide any further information the company may require. (A specimen of the policy form is avoidable to provide any further information the company.)

legistered in England No. 1048359. Reg. Office as ab

derstand that this payment is only provisional and that the company will not ume risk until formal notification of accordance has been as me

and six years, it was second

DAILY EXPRESS 9.4.77.

TWO WAYS TO INVEST

in ACCUMULATION units of the

OF BIRTH

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... and, of course, if the taxman arrives it converts instantly into a showroom."

When the flat's thrown in with the job

Compared with the many slipped through the net. It is Finance Acts that have gone before it the 1977 model, which received the Royal Assent on July 29, is relatively short, Nonetheless, it contains some important provisions, one of which concerns living accommodation provided to employees at a cheap or nil rent.

look at the historical backcloth in order to appreciate what it is all about. Before 1948 a benefit in kind was razable only if it was convertible into cash. So far as living accommodation was concerned this depended on whether the employee's occupation was "beneficial" or "representative". The latter escaped tax but not the former as the courts took the view that a beneficial occupier could let the property and hence use of it was convertible into cash. It would take too long to detail the circumstances in which an employee would be deemed to be the representa-

tive occupier, but to give some idea of the principles it was essential for example that the employer was the occupier for rating purposes, and that the employer required the em-ployee to reside on the pramises in order to carry out the duties of his/her office. The Government made a first

attack on this popular tax avoidance in 1948 by bringing into the tax ner accommodation provided for directors and higher-paid employees (at that time £2,000 pa) and in 1963 enlarged the provisions to catch all employees whatever their level of earnings. The probit is customary to provide living accommodation and outgoings
lem was that the draftsman did
accommodation in that kind of can be countered by a claim
not get the wording quite right
and consequently too many fish
man; and where because of a incurred wholly exclusively and

only now that the lawyers seem to have sorted themselves out. From April 6, 1977, Section 33 of the 1977 Finance Act taxes as remuneration the value of any living accommodation provided to an employee by reason of his/her employment. In fact it goes a little further and taxes the employee on It is useful to take a quick living accommodation provided to his or her "family or house-

hold ". The value of the accommodation is equivalent to its " annual value" which is "the rent which might reasonably be expected to be obtained on a expected to be obtained on a lerting from year to year if the tenant undertook to pay all usual tenant's rates and taxes, and if the tandlord undertook to bear the costs of the the repairs and insurance, and the other expenses, if any, other expenses, if any, necessary for maintaining the subject of the valuation in a state to command that reot." less any contribution

Alternatively if the actual rent paid by the employer is higher than the annual value the higher figure is substituted -but the converse does not apply.

to the rule and there are three categories of accommodation which are exempt; where it is necessary for the proper performance of the employee's duties, such as a caretaker; where it is necessary for the employee's duties, such as a caretaker; where it is provided for the better performance of the duties of the employment and

special threat to his security, special arrangements are in force, such as the Prime Minister's home. Incidentally, force, in all these cases the employer must be the occupier for rating purposes.

Directors, however, may not in general benefit from the exemptions but there are exceptions for those where the accommodation attracts special security arrangements because of a security threat and for those who hold no more than 5 per cent of the ordinary share capital and are either full-time working directors or the company is non-profit-making. So far as expenses connected with the accommodation are

with the accommodation are concerned (such as light and heat, repairs and the like) the position for directors and higher-paid employees—at present £5,000 per annum—is present £5,000 per annum £5,000 per an that the outgoings are taxable as remuneration under the beneficin-kind provisions of the Finance Act 1976, being domestic or other services.

However, those who are exempted from tax on accommodation for one of the three reasons discussed above will not be chargeable on the full cost of the outgoings. The rules under section 34 of the Finance Act 1977 are that where expen-diture is incurred on heating lighting, cleaning the premises, non-structural repairs and the provision of furniture, the charge will be limited to 10 per cent of the employee's remuneration for that tax year.

One final but not unimportant the charge for living

point. The charge for Eving

duties of office. A guide to the way the Inland Revenue interprets this is given in the book-let 480 as follows. "There may . . . be circumstances in which part of the accommodation is reserved for business purposes, for example as a showroom. In such cases an appropriate de-

necessarily in performing the

duction may be given for nex accommodation is provided for an employee, for example in a flat or botel, while he is on business duries away from his bome and his normal place of work, the cost of this may be allowable as a deduction under the expenses rule. For example, a company in York-shire may rent a London flet for an employee who has to make frequent business trips to

The extent of any tax allowance will depend upon the cir-cumstances. If the accommoda-tion is no more than an alternative to hotel accommodation and is not available for private occupation, the whole cost of renting and running the first may be allowed as a deduction. On the other hand, if the employee or his family also had the use of the flor as a private residence any allowance would be restricted.

"If, however, a London flat is provided for an employee whose job is in London and the flat is used by him as a pied à terre no allowance would be due. Equally if the flat is used by the employee or his family as their only or second home, no deduction for tax purposes would be due."

Vera Di Palma

Commodity

Unit trust performance

Growth and Specialist funds (progress this year and the most three years). Unit holder index 29.63.9; rise from January 1, 1977: +29.7%. Average change offer to be income included, over past 12 months: +30.0%; over past three years: +36.3%. Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Britannia Property Square, London, ECZ.

GROWTH	A
M & G Recovery	92.9
Oceanic Index	73.7
Hambro Smaller Co's	
Henderson Capital	64.D
Lond Wall Spec Sits	62.2
Hambros Recovery	59.3
M & G Special	58.0
Antony Globs Growth	56.7
Perpetual Growth M	22.9
Capel Capital	55.6
Hambro Smaller Sec	52.2
Unicorn Recovery	49.8
Abbey Capital	48.7
Sebag Capital	48.4
Reliance Opportunity	47.9
Unicorn Growth	47.8
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Oceanic Performance	45.1
Vanguard Growth Britannia Professional	45.0
Crescent Growth	44.I
New Court Smal Cos	43.6
Oceanic Recovery	43.5
Leo Capital	43.4
Manulife Growth	42.8
Tyndall Scottish Cap	
Schroder Capital F	41.5
Confederation Growth	41.7
Piccadilly Capital	41.5
Key Capital	40.5
Hambro Accumulator	39.5

Bridge Capital

Trident Market Ldrs 35.6 Britannia Growth Britannia Comm & Ind 35.0 16.9 76.6 119.6 G. T. Capital 33.8 33.2 32.0 31.4 30.2 29.7 M & G Compound Pearl Growth Unicorn Prof M 134.2 81.7 84.7 Target Growth Sekford Trust Britannia Capital Acc 28.7 S & P Scotgrowth Nat & Comm Capital F 101.6 New Court Equity Arbuthnot Growth 39.1 59.9 37.0 Arbuthnot Growth 24.9
Gertmore Com Share 24.0
Trident UK Grwth Acc 23.8 Stratton F National West Cap M & G Magoum 17.7 S & P Capical 17.7 Mid Drayton Growth 14.8 S & P Select Growth F 13.9 124.1 108.2 108.1 -11.2 62.4 57.6 81.0 82.5 39.3 63.6 47.9 Royal Trust Cap
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Britannia North American Henderson Far East

5.3 59.1 33.6 A: Change since September 2, 1976, offer to bid, income-reinvested B: Change since September 1, 1974, offer to old, income reinvested. Both taken to September 8, 1977.

47.1 F: Trust valued every two weeks,

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M: Trust palmed monthly:

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

Are you the hostess with the mostest for your au pair?

Are you wading in a sea of mappies? Do you brists the After our article on naunies dust under the carpet every two weeks ago readers have time your mother in law looms expressed interest in other gulrily dress linds Daniel (Johany, Mark or whoever) in the same things from days run and mother's helps and me same things two days cun-

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Séparate

If so, you are probably the typical bacased mum, wiking under the strain of running your domestic effects to the ridicitously high standards we seem to set for convolves there ridicitiously high standards we seem to set, for ourselves these days. You may, in short, be comemplating paying some-body to do part, or all, of these everyday racks for you.

An au pair is the standard middle-class, answer for providing the class answer for providing any analysis to the standard middle-class, answer for providing any analysis to the standard the class answer for providing any control of the class and ing some daily help around the house, combined with baby six-ting, at a responsibly bearable.

There are male at pairs, but they are ear exotic commodity; most are young girls, who should be at least 17 years old and traditionally come from Northern Europe. In theory, the au pair is a student who wishes to learn the language in a family environment and who is prepared to work her passage in order nodo so.

In practice employers, or hossesses as the Home Office, which supervises au pairs working to the United Kingdom, likes to term them, are often keener on the labour, rather than the learning aspects of the struct ement.

How much does an au pair cost—and what exactly should she be expected to do? An au pair is not a worker, so she does not need a work permit to enter the United Kingdom. What she does peed is a letter of invitation, confirming her status, to show immigration officers at in eport of entry. If her guest family has a foreign name, she may have difficulty in persuading the authorities that she is a genuine au pair, coming to learn the language, rather than a source of cheap labour and a way around immigration controls.

The Home Office issues a

gration controls. of The Home Office issues a be the home units issues a little leaflet for employers and their visitors. An Pair in Britain, giving a resume of what the releatonship ought to be. It is somewhat our of date. (the present one was compiled in 1975) and gives misleading

guidance on how much money the at pair can expect.

Current rates of pocket money are between £8 and £12 per week, somewhat more than the £5 to £7 indicated in

pair may reasonably be £20 or more a week after tax expected, not look after the and contributions. children and bein our with An inexperienced, but shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, mother's help can cost the shopping cleaning and general trained, and contributions. ship, in theory, is that she is not a servant, but a guest, in the bousehold. After a lot.of

bad publicity about the use (or rather the abuse) of the au pair system the Home Office is now more inclined to investi-gate cases where its suspici-A number of oversess counhave taken up the cause

urangements, but are unaware that, according in the Home Office the three or four hours that they spend in the house

when mum and dad are enjoy-

and mother's helps and

ing a meal at the local bistro ere officially counted as part of the five or six they are expected to work each day.

Most people, once they have established a working relationable with their au pair come to a sensible arrangement over this. If the su pair is staying at home in the evening anyway, it can hardly be construed as a "working period".

Although an au pair is not expected to take charge of children in the same way as a full-time namy, it is clear that in a family with older children, she could be responsible for rights that the children she could be responsible for rights that the children as the could be responsible for rights the children as the could be responsible for rights the could be responsible for rights the could be responsible for rights and the children as the could be responsible for rights and the children as the could be responsible for rights and the children as the could be responsible for rights and the children as the could be responsible for rights and the children as the c sible for picking them up from

A working wife with school age children can find the au pair a significantly cheaper alternative to a namy or mother's help, although there are frequent warnings to mothers of younger children about leaving them with a au pair girl day every day while she is at work. The agencies who recruit au

pairs are vociferous in their condemnation of amployers who use au pairs in this way and forecast that middle class muns, who face an acute shortage of living in (or even daily deaming) staff, will demand more and more of their an pairs now that the

supply of foreign domestic labour is drying up.

Three weeks ago the Department of Employment imposed a total ban on the enery of non-European domestic labour. putting a roop to the regular supply of Far East girls who have been filling the gan caused by the evident distante come living in domestics. The work permit attraction may be reconsidered next yar, if. Uneited Kingdom memploy-

Ir you want permanent living in staff of the housekeeper/cook veriety, you can get it et a price of between £30 and £40 per week after taxa nd social security payments. There is a good sup-ply of butler and cook housekeeper husband and wife combithan the £5 to £7 indicated in sever nusuand and wife combined the leaflet. Suggested working mations around for between flours are five or six a day. £60 and £80 a week, plus self-with either the morning or contained accommodation and afternoon free for English less board. But even a non-cooking sons.

During working hours the an track one down, will cost you

mont recedes.

worry about tax or social security payments. When the pay is just a little over this level, bringing the employee just into the tax net, the inaind Revenue has been known to intimate that it is not interested in terested in the collection of the small amount of tax due. Whatever arrangements you

inske for the care of your house or children, you have to make sure that your household of its nationals who have come house or children, you have to as "au pair" and ended up make sure that your household as skivies, working round the insurance covers you against clock. There is even an officially designated "au pair or help suffers a mishap in your on October 27.

A great many families see that your au pair fact, give automatic cover of the main advantage of an au up to £100,000 against this sort pair in the ease of baby sitting the case of baby sitting of liability, but it is as well to thrangements, but are unaware

Margaret Drummond

Investor's week

The market presses ahead

On a level of business rarely seen since the market started to pull away from its nadir in January, 1975, the FT ordinary share index came within a touch of reaching its highest ever point this week.

With big and small investors 312p alike taking an increasingly optimistic view of the economy and paying only marginal atten-tion to the potentially hazardous TUC conference, the "infla-tion" theory, for long pro-pounded by the analysts, pro-vided the main talking point in investment circles.

In essence, the argument is that when the index touches the 543.6 peak set in Mny, 1972, it will only be worth half that amount in real terms when set against inflation over the last five and a half years. Or, as one stockbroker put it more succinctly this week: "What else can you now buy at 1972. else can you now buy at 1972

Since the present bull market started more than two and a half years ago shares prices have moved uncertainly for long periods, but there have been two patches of spectacular growth. The first came in the first six mooths of 1975, when the index doubled in value. The second and more sustained period started at the begining of this year and has been most pronounced in the last six weeks since the pound was freed from the dollar.

In fact, this week's trade, which saw the FT index rise 22.5 points to 530.1, with daily

insurance.

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK Year's Year's High Low Company Change Comment **Brown Shipley** Strong sector Chesterfield Interest rates 104p Costain Figs and dividend 160p Decca "A" 55p Phoenix Timber 95p to 495p Bid hopes after Pentos sale

177p 75p Bulmer HP 80 to 57p 7p to 302p

surprising currency move at the end of July.

At that point many dealers, after several months of stagnation, were convinced that the failure to agree another round of pay restraint with the unions meant the end of the bull mat-ket. A fall in the index to 250

again be seen. reckoned without the strength of sterling after the Bank's move and the attraction that this would prove to foreign funds. Since July the index has gained the best part of 100 points—more than 20 per cent of its present level. of its present level—at a pace not seen since the early part

was widely expected and some were even predicting that the levels of early 1975. would

of 1975. bargains worth more than The halving of interest rates £150m, is the near culmination since the crisis levels of last of a remarkable turn-round in autumn has also played a deci

7p to 136p Technical reaction 17p to 151p Lay-offs and investment delay Dividend cut Profit taking Metal price

it has a more direct relevance to gilts than equities.

A feature of the long hau from the index at 150 to its present levels has been the widely differing performances of individual sectors. Those well above the market average in-clude papers, electricals, motor distributors and beavy engin-eers, but the reverse has been true of mining financials, banks, shipping and, in spite of the sporadic strength of gilts, the

sive part in all this, even though

discount houses.

The recognized "blue chip" equities have, in the main, per-formed indifferently over the the period. Brokers report the institutions, fully committed time, are now playing a more sustained role in equities. Their only problems, it seems, has been to find under-performing sectors and these have been in creasingly hard to piapoint.

ing to be left out, has also stepped up demand with much emphasis on second-line stocks with attractive yields. In a market prepared to take the optimistic view, the promise of bigger dividend payments when re-straints come off next year has also inspired demand.

Meanwhile, the gilt-edged market has continued to be very active. The prospect of lower interest rates (the half rate was widely expected) and comment on "long" yields brought a solid demand, with daily gains of between £1 and £2 not uncommon.

The exhaustion of the medium "tap" after a short life was a bullish factor on Thursday, but it was quickly replaced by a £1,000m issue of longer materity, announced yes-terday.

In equities, typical gains among the leaders were Glaxo, up 48p to 645p, and Unilever, up 28p to 560p. Results from Decca, up 95p to 495p, Turner & Newall, up 19p to 243p, and Costain, up 46p to 312p, were all above expectations, the last named getting a lift from the promise of a trebled dividend

And on the takeover bid front Peachey Property rejected £11.7m from Allied London, the shares gaining 21p to 71p, while Laird Group dropped out of the bidding for Charrington's Industrial after counter-terms worth Chemical. Charrington's shares

David Mott

House buying

part mortgage

Part rent,

than none. That, at any rate, is the theory behind the launch of a partnership purchase plan by Selieck Nicholls Williams, a house-building subsidiary of the publicity quoted English China Cleys group.

It is aimed at would-be council house tenents, who end up on the ever-lengthening waiting lists for authority housing be-cause they cannot afford either the deposit to put down on a mortgage, or the conventional

In conjunction with a local authority SNW will build low-cost homes (between £9,000 and £12,000) and potential buyers chase a proportion, the minimum being 30, per cent of the house. The remainder will be let to them by the local authothe monthly outgoings.

In the past two years some 203 houses have been built as a pilot project for the City of Birmingham. About eight local authorities already operate similar schemes and SNW itself is talking with several more.

At any point the buyer can purchase the rest of the house at market value. For the first five years the house must be offered back to the council if the buyer wishes to move.

If your company runs a sick pay scheme

beyond payment of the benefits already secured under a pension scheme. The larger employers have been more generous in this respect in the past partly because there are technical problems in the case of smaller

It is noly in the last five or ten years that these problems have been solved and smaller employers have started to make proper provision for employees in this unfortuate position. If the solution is through the

pension scheme it is necessary either to make some assump-tions i nadvance about the numbers of employees expected to reure prematurely and their ages and salaries, or to meet the costs as cases arise, pos-sibly out of the employers pre-sent profits, possibly out of the resources of the pension schame

A large employer will have sufficient cases of breakdown in health to make some reasonable estimates of future premature retirements. He can then make up his mind how much benefit he wishes to provide, and include the cost in with his normal pension scheme contri-butions.

A smaller employer will not have many cases: the few people who have to give up work for health reasons may be bighly paid senior executives or they may be storemen; they may fall ill a year or two before they are due to retire, when their pension is nearly paid for, or in their thirties or forties, when very ittle has been accumulated in the pension scheme in respect of them.

Advance estimates in these circumstances are unreliable and the cost in the event will fluctuate wildly from scheme to scheme, and over periods of time within the same scheme. If the cost is met out of profits it could be large in a year when the employer is facing financial difficulties.

Equally, if the cost is met out of the pension scheme a particularly expensive case may

place an unacceptable strain on the finances of the scheme. In an extreme case, it is not impossible for the cost to be greater than the total resources of a small scheme which has not been running for very long. These are the problems which

have made schemes of modest size hesitate until recent years to commit themselves to paying out more than the share of the fund already accumulated up to the time the member actually retires. The change in the scene is the result of the introduction by insurance companies
of policies offering a regular
annual benefit in respect of any
employee who is off work sick
for more than a short period.

This applies are applicated.

This enables an employer to treat those employees as remaining on the payroll right up to the time they ought normally to have retired. Their pensions can therefore be held over until that time, and the reduction in amount which results from earlier commence ment of the pension does not have to be made.

This could make a lot of difference to the amount of pension. For a man or woman for example, who retires 15 years early following a nervous breakdown, the ultimate pension may be four times as large. Of course, the payments during the 15 years have to be paid for, but the cost is spread over all

More and more employers do the firms adopting the method something for employees who,—through the insurance comretire prematurely, at least those who retire in ill-health, a few of them. As a result, the a few of them. As a result, the cost is really quite small.

The additional cost of this

provision will probably be less than 1 per cent to a company whose pension contributions are, say, 20 per cent of payroll. Many employers go beyond this, by insuring not only the sick pay to be paid to the employee but also his future contributions to the pension scheme. This means his eventual pension would be the amount he would have expected if he had continued to work to his

normal retirement date not merely based on the service actually completed. In the example above, if this man had served 15 years up to pension would be doubled again —making eight times the amount he would have received had his pension started immedi-ately, and based on what had already been paid in The effect would be greater still for any one with really short service. Arrangements on these lines

are normally set up as a separ-ate sick pay scheme outside the pension scheme itself, and if you want to find out what you vour premarure regirement health grounds you need to look at your contract of employment as a whole, and not just at the booklet setting out the terms of your pension scheme.

Larger firms usually run e sick pay scheme too, of course. Th way they deal with premeture retirement varies. Some use a similar system to the one described above, either operating through an insurance company or carrying the risks themselves if their workforce is large enough for the cost to average out.

More frequently, however, the sick pay scheme is intended for employees who are expected to return to work; anyone who is unlikely to work "retiring" and the pension scheme ill take over responsibility for his benefits.

There may be a problem in deciding when a sick employee is no longer likely to return to work, and a certain amount of work in unscrambling "retire-ments" where the pensioner recovers contrary to expecta-

On the other hand, the struc-ture is logical, and allows more flexibility in some circum-stances: for instance, someone who has bee nill for a long time may recover sufficiently to be able to work, but may have lost some of his drive and energy, or failed to keep up with technical progress, or the employer may have had to fill

In these circumstances, the retirement Similarly it is possible to cater for early retirement resulting from redundancy or unsuitability in the face of changing

Faced with such variation in # practice an employee specially one considering a change of job—is well advised. to look carefully at the benefits. to took carefully whether under the pension scheme or outside it. Sickness—or accident—is something which can strike at anytime with disastrous consequences for the victim.

£122

£12

Units are on offer at the fixed price of 29.3p

The offer will close before September 21 if the

actual offer price varies by more than 21 ", from the

fixed price. In this event units will be available at the

£61

£98

£49

for investments received by September 21.

Eric Brunet:

£81

£40

£16

£8

LAWSON HIGH YIELD FUND GROWTH £1000 invested at launch in June 1974 Accumulation Units

now £1944

Income Units now £1458
plus twelve quarterly
income payments. RCHASED BY 31st OCT, 1977 QUALIFY FOR 15th DEC. PAYMENT.

**42% Reference Shares for intra high moomes and stability
58% high yield equities for increasing dividends over the years.

• Following the recent dramatic falls in the minimum lending rate (from 15% in Nov 76 to 7% now) we believe that the capital value of fixed interest stocks, and therefore of equities, is still cheap on a type or three times times. two or three year view.

• However, it must be remembered that the price of units and the

ncome from them can go down as well as up-especially in the Movertheless we believe that in the long term Lawson High

Yield should continue to give a useful return to investors. A reside of the process and the second process of the control of the second process of t

FIXED PRICE OFFER Until FRI 16 SEPT 1977 The Managins reserve the right to close this offer a the true price rises by more than 24% Income Units 48-6p Accumulation Units 64-8p THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Lineage and the second second

Gradually, the insurance in plus a personal emergency ser its charges as part of the dustry is appreciating that vice, with cover provided world-claim. It can make all the those who travel abroad, wide. whether on pleasure or business, need rather wider cover than has been provided in the The personal emergency ser-

What is needed is practical help at the time of the emergency. . . .

400

It is all very well to say that the cost of medical treatment, hospital accounts, etc, will be met. Often, what is needed is practical help at the time of

the emergency, with efforts being made to get one home. Femilies and employers in the United Kingdom can feel rather helpless if somebody is in hospital in a foreign

country, hundreds or sands of miles away. For some years, Europ Assistance has specialized in providing top-up cover, as a supplement to the normal travel policy, for those travelling to the Continent. It automatically provides £4,000 of medical

Lite chief attraction lies in the fact that it is open 24 hours a dey and, in the event of an emergency, it will liaise with the continental hospital, and guarantee that the fees will be paid. When in the best interests of the markets. interests of the patient, re-patriation will be arranged, if necessary by air ambulance. And there is no monetary limit on the repatriation expenses

which may be incurred. For anyone travelling on business, Royal Insurance has a more or less standard policy,

the personal emergency service provides cover for emergency travel. If the person who is insured becomes seriously ill or is involved in an accident (and is placed on the critical list), a claim can be made for reasonable travel and accommodation costs for a relation or business associate to visit

Aiso, there is cover for a substitute to travel out if the insured person should die or become totally disabled as a ness, although this cover does not operate for the first seven days of any disablement.

The personal emergency service also includes cover for re-patriation. In the event of disablement (which the local doctor certifies is likely to in-volve a stay in hospital of six weeks or longer), provided the patient can be moved with a nursing escort, a claim can be made for the cost of repatria-tion to a bospital near his or her home in the United King-

Not only is the cost met: special arrangements have been made by the Royal with International. which operates a 24-hour emergency service. If necessary, therefore, this service can be contacted at any time. It will cope, and the Royal will meer

and doctor, as required.

Repatriation by air is not cheap, especially if a nurse and doctor have to be in attendance. With this insurance, it is suggested that a minimum of £1,000 should be insured for a visir to Northern Europe, with the figure rising to £3,000 for Mediterranean areas. Elsewhere, the insurers suggest that cover should be arranged for the maximum of £10,000. For a nine-day business trip

For a nine-day business trip to Europe with cover of £5,000 under this section, personal acci-dent cover of £25,000 for death, £100 a week for temporary total disablement, £50 a week for temporary partial disablement, together with medical expenses cover of £2,500 and £500 for loss of deposit, plus £1,250 on lug-gage, the premium would be £40.75p.

I calculate that of that figure,

roughly half is attritbutable to the personal emergency service. The cost of this cover will be reviewed in the light of experi-

on an annual basis, with business trips being declared, worth while discounts can be earned ranging from 10 per cent up to about 30 per cent, depending on the level of activity and, at the higher levels, claims experience.

John Drummond

Motor insurance

'Own brand' cover by car makers

Sometimes brokers say that turers to try to reduce the cost they can place motor insurance at loer rates than are obtainable under any of the special schemes on the market. It is most unlikely that they can, in every case.

Some of the special schemes at present evallable are little more than gimmicks to try to attract business. For instance. some schemes have applied to people ith a certain type of central heating in their home or to anyone considering himself be a member of the Church of England.

Some schemes are available to those orking for large organizations, here an insurer offers a special discount. Often, it may be possible to obtain better terms elsehere in the open market, even though a discount will not be available.

Increasingly, however, car manufacturers are helping to set up schemes. Many of the foreign car manufacturers have encouraged schemes for their cars, mainly because many foreign cars are still rated more highly by most insurers than comparable British models, owing matriy to the higher cost of spare parts, repair costs and so on: Clearly, it was in the interests of foreign manufac-

of insurance on their cars. Among the home-based manufacturers Vauxhall can claim to be the first with a competitive scheme, which could well prove difficult for brokers to beat. (Vauxhall car owners should approach their dealer, in the

The scheme is underwritten by one of the larger motor syndicates at Lloyd's, so there can he no doubt about the security which is being provided. The premium charged under the scheme ranges from about 32 per cent to 39 per cent less than the normal scale rate which would be charged by the

first instance, for details.)

A reduction of that size makes one wonder whether large profits are being made on the non-scheme business or, alternatively, whether the scheme is unlikely to be an economic success for the syndi-

In this case, there are reasons for the reduction. First, the syndicate has established that make of car are below average, presumably because the cars. tend to be attractive to a certain type of driver. For this reason. the premiums are calculated on

the basis of cars being in a lower rating group than, in fact. A discount is allowed be-

cause it is a scheme and there is a useful saving in commis sion. Only a modest rate of commission is payable—to the Lloyd's brokers which have made the arrangements—and all the business is handled on a "direct" basis with the syndicate's own service company. The manufacturers and the dealers will not receive any

The reasoning has been that if the maximum saving is passed on to the car owners this must be to the ultimate advantage of the manufacturers and the dealers-in terms of loyalty and goodwill Perhaps this will be a trend

in motor insurance in the future. Certainly, other manufacturers are exploring the position. While competition (as exists at the moment) is fine, there is the practical problem that one really needs a broker to find the best market (and the premium will not be any cheaper without a broker). But brokers have to be paid and this fact is reflected in the premium charked by an insurer.

£5000

£1000

£500

General Information

A fixed price offer

yield by including some fixed-interest investments, such investments cannot increase their dividends and

A current opportunity

By careful selection of sound stocks including attractive recovery situations and well-researched regional equities. Schlesingers have provided a marticularly high equity-based yield. However the downward trend in interest rates,

placing over £5m in the fund since its launch in April. We therefore recommend immediate investment at the current, high rate of return to gain the potential

regarded as long term,

Remember that the price of units, and the

The table shows the level of income (net of 34% basic rate tax) you would expect to receive

To: Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd... 140 South Street, Dorking, Surrey. Weekendand Evening Ansophone Tel. Durking (0306) 36441 I wish to invest

General Information
To invest, and the composprovided. Applications will be acknowledged
and we will send you a detailed by ochure at the same time. Certificates
will be sent out during October. Unjus will be available after the offer
oloses at the price quoted in the daily press. The minimum investment he
the Fund is \$500. The Unit Fries and yield are published daily in leading
newspapers. To Sall units, samply return a your certificate appropriately
endured on the back. — pusment is normally under which T days of our
receiving the renounced certificate. Commission of §§§, will be red to
recognized agents, Charges 1- An initial charge of 50 as included in the
Offer price. A charge at in annual rite of 70, piles VAT Do the traine of
the Fund is deducted from grows income towards administrative
expension. Trusteen: Middand Equal Total Co. Life. Academy: Peat,
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19 Hanover Square, London, W. I. Members of the Unit Trust
Association, Registered at England No. 9358; This offer is not
available to recisents of the Republic of Ireland. I declare that I am not resident outside the Scheduled Territories and that I am not acquiring the units as a nomineo of any person resident outside the Territories. (If you are unable to make this declaration, it should be deleted and this application form should then be lodged through your U.K. bank, stockbroker or solucitor.) Minors cannot be registered, but accounts designated with their initials will be accepted.

Schlesinger Extra Income Trust

35 10°... Payments are made on March 12, June 12, Sept 12 and Dec 12, starting December 1977 for new investors.

Why all equities?

Schlesingers' new Extra Income Trust is 2. Trustee investment and offers the highest return currently available from a unit trust invested only in ordinary shares.

Whilst the managers could obtain a still higher

also have less potential for capital growth.

The all-equity portfolio of the Schlesinger Extra
Income Trust, by contrast, maximises the potential
for growth of income and capital.

and the growing relative attraction of ordinary shares with very high yields suggest that such yields may not be available to new investors indefinitely. Indeed many investors have recognised the

urgency of securing the current opportunity by

income from them, may go down as well as up, Quarterly dividends

I wish to have my dividends reinvested

I would like further information, including details of Share Exchange

Quotation

in Europe

planned

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Losses wiped out on MLR cut

Though widely rumoured the little changed. Lending Rate consolidated the work begun earlier by bear closers and bargain hunters at the lower levels.

Dealers reported a good two-way trade after the early continuation of Thursday's nervous profit-taking though some said the smaller investor remained a seller for most of the day. The FT Index was 6.1 down at 11 am but by 3 pm had rallied to a virtually all-square position. A little late interest pushed prices ahead thereafter and by the close the index was 1.1 better at 530.1 a net gain of 22.6 over what has been an

There was a more pronounced from the gilt-edged market,

Up went Oil Exploration 6p to 302p. At the heginning of the month they were 262p, Buyers, hoping for a 350p or so bid some have their eyes fixed jirnly on the new Tony field urnly on the new Tony field where industry men say that Oilex has struck it rich. Thanks largely to Thelma, Oilex probably now has an asset value of up to 200p a share and there is trade gossip that Tony could eventually take the figure up to 700p and more. So share huper urgue that a hidder has an incentive to move somer an incentive to move sooner rather than later—if he moves

where earlier losses had stemmed from a conviction that MLR would only be clipped by

one quarter and that a new was on the cards. If dealers were wrong on the first count they were vindicated on the second when a new long "tap" was announced, the terms of which were deemed to be favourable. Long dates wiped out initial losses of up to a full point while "shorts" were

The industrial leaders closed one of the weakest spots was to be found in BAT Industries, down 4p to 295p, but more typical were tuppenny gains from Beecham at 630p. Courtaulds 128p, Glaxe 645p and ICI at 428p.

A particularly strong spot was Lucas, better by 4p to 332p, but the annual meeting of Thorn left the shares unmoved at 406p.

Widespread talk of a stake changing hands brought some strong speculative interest in House of Fraser which closed 15p to the good at 157p. Suits rose 5p to 94p in sympathy. Rejection of the Kheem terms gave a boost to Redican Gia:s, up no less than 42p to 265p, while favourable comment and further takeover speculation boosted Beatson Clark 26p to 163n. Another talked of in a takeover context was Phoenix

Timber which gained 7p to 195n. with Royco mentioned as a

possible suitor.

ings had sold its stage OC Summers were raised 7p to 52p. A takeover battle was rumoured. A favourable brokers circular and more takeover talk helped Furness Withy to gain 12p to 312p but falling commodity prices hir S & W Bersford to the tune of 4p to

Berstord to the tune of 4p to 197p. Further reflection on figures lowered Cadbury Schweppes 1!p to 55p.
Companies reporting included Goode Durrant, lower by 10p to 17p after a loss, Youghal Carpets which shed 4p to 52p after its reduced dividend and Metalrax which ended at an unmoved 30p.

In the mining sector figures helped Western Mining to go ahead 9p to 109p. The prospect of having to lower their base rates next week made for a subdued showing from the hanks where Lloyds at 255p and Midland 345p were unrhanged and National Westminster 260p and Barclays 310p shed 3p and 2p respectively.

Ahead of figures BSR

climbed 5p to 148p but HP Bulmer continued to react to the profits warning and lay-offs, the profits warning and layoffs, losing another 8p to 151p.

The threat of a nationwide bread strike left the millers in subdued mood with RHM at 50/p and Spillers at 38/p.

Equity turnover on September 8 was £176.5m (32,848 bargains). According to Exchange

There has been a lvely two-way trade i nFlight Refuelling this week with speculators con-vinced that Racal, which has neurly 10 per cent, will soon move. The shares started the week at 97p, quickly moved to 108p, but then jell back to close last night at 103p on profit taking.

Telegraph octive stocks yester-day were ICI, House of Fraser, BAT Dfd, Tubes new, Glaxo, Barclays, Shell, Rank, Reed, GKN, BAT Ind, HP Bulmer, Youghal Carpets, Bowater, Beatson Clark, Redfearn and Empire Holdings.

Latest results

Сомралу	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay Ye	27'5
lat or Fin	Lm	Em	per share	pence		cital
			•			
Bracken Mines (F		—(—)	-(-)	12c(3c)	— 25ct	
Charnos (F)		0.22(0.17)	8.16(3,33)	1.05(1.05)		1.05)
City & Com In (0.34(0.31)	-(-)	0.93(0.85)	!-	
Goode Durrant ()	1) 33.5(31.6)	0.50B(0.11B)	()	-(0.78)	(0	
Higheroft Inv (1)	· -}-;	0.05(0.05)	_;_;	0.78(0.70)	7.10 -(1.	
Highl'd & Low (23.4A (13.6A)		7.5(7.5)	18/11 —(2	
Kinross Mines (F		[]	—(—)	22c(12c)	- 34c(
Kwahu (F	-(-)	0.13(0.10)	2.12(1.78)	1.65(1.5)	17/10 1.65	
Leslie Gld Mn (F		()		3c(c)	— 3c(9	
Macfarlane GP ()	1 4.3(3.3)	0.30(0.21)	2.43(1.58)	1.81(1,63)	13	
Metalrax Hidgs ()	() 4.6(3.1)	0.58(0.31)	0.58(0.31)	0.44(0.40)	28,10 -11	
Montague Esta ()	() —(—)	0.11(0.05)	iì	0.87(0.87)	- 0.87	(0.87)
Procer (UK) (1)		0.001B(0.12B)	—{—}	NILONIL	─ -{-	
X 6t Helena (F)		-1-1	()	35c(6 0 c)	— 115c	(170c)
Smith Aldgs (F)		0.03(0.07)	0.39(1.63)	NiI(0.25)		D.25)
Stewart Plas (F)	5.5(4.2)	1.3(1.2)	15.6(12.4)	1.79(NL)	- 2.7(3	2.5)
Tor Inv Tst (F)	—(—)	0.53(0.47)	-(-1)	2.97(2.4)	- 4.91	1.2)
Utd Tin Areas (F	') —(—)	0.02(0.02)	1.47(2,27)	1.0(1.0)	24/10 1.011	(0,1
Western Mining	—(—)	-1-1	-(-)	3.0ct3.0c)	28/10 —t-	-)
Youghal Crpts (I	28.7(25.4)	0.42(1.04)	-(-)	2.04(3.12)	25.10 -(7.	
				e. Elsewhere in B		
are shown on a	gross basis. To	esiablish pross	multiply the ne	t dividend by 1.51	. Profits are	shown me-
tax and earnings	are net. A Dollars	B Loss, c conty				bre-
			•			- 1

Chairman may bid for BIH

The board of British Industrial Holdings has asked for the group's shares to be suspended pending detail of an approach which might lead to bid from Greenbrook Securiries. This company, which is controlled by Mr Joseph Green, the chairman of BIH, and his family, sold in March that it held just over 20 per cent of the equity but with its associates, it now controls over 36 per cent of BIH.

The board's statement says that "in all the circumstances, the directors, after consulting with their financial advisers. Gresham Trust bave requested a suspension, and will make a further anouncement soon. The shares were suspended at 31p, where the group, as a whole, is cupitalized at £4.1m.

AKROYD AND SMITHERS Jober to establish in Holland an overseas organization to be called A and S Inc BV. Company will take over North American rading interests of S and L Inc, the subsidary of former firm of Stocken and Lazarus.

KUNICK ROLDINGS Listing for ordinary shares in company, formerly Philip Kunick temporarily suspended pending clarification of company's position. cathodes, 1670-71; bree months 2183-50. Sellement, 671-00. Sellement, 573-00. Sellement, 671-00. Sellement, 573-00. Sellement,

in threaten of company's position
GATH & CHAV LTD. NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at 23 Fenchurch Street. London. EC3P JED. on Wednesday the 5th day of October, 1977 at 12 o'clock in the foreitoon to conduct the following husiness:—
Ordinary Business 1. To adopt the Directors' Reports and Accounts for the years ended 31st August, 1979 to 31st August, 1970 timelosises.
2 To re-elect Directors. 3. To appoint the Auditors. 4 To authorise the Directors to his remaineration of the Auditors. 5 To transact any other ordinary business of the Company. 5pecial Business To consider and, it thought file.
To consider and, it thought the for pass the following Resolution to be proposed as a Special Resolution:— THAT the Articles of Association of the Company be arrended as follows:— If by the deletion of Arricle 90 and the medical of the following therefor of the
determined by the Commune of teneral meeting the manber of Directors shall not be less than to c."
If) by the Inception at the end of Article 128 of the word, "and the Argentine," By Order of the Board M. R. C. LOMAN Registered Office.
23 Tenenureli Street. London, FC3P 34 D. 8th Sequenber, 1977 NOTESt. L. A hearer of a share warrant is
not entitled to attend or vote at the above-mentioned meeting toile is the deposits the warrant relating to the deposits the warrant relating to the dates to copect of which he precious to cole at the registered office of the Commany 23 Fenchurch Street, London 1 CoP 3ED, not later than two clear day before meet- ing

. Any member emitted to attend

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Rawlings jolts Goode Durrant

By Ashley Druker

Shares of Rawling Bros, property development and house building offshoot of Goode Durrant & Murray Group, were temporarily suspended yesterday at the company's request following news of a pre-tax interim loss to end-April up almost fivefold for the parent GDM. The loss soared from £112,000 to £508,000 and includes a loss up from £113,000. cludes a loss up from £113,000 to £521,000 from Rawlings. Activities of GDM, excluding Rawlings, showed a profit of £3,007 for the balf. Overseas subsidiaries continued profitable and the UK banking and finance operations are expected to benefit from the lower interest

rates ruling in the second-half.

Commodities

tors underlining Rawlings' prob-lems, the board says. Sales of houses did not pick up as seemed likely and, at £3.3m turnocer was the lowest for many years. Bad weather and wet ground made house building difficult and increasing costs could not be passed on. So margins were affected "dramatically". Additionally, interest costs remained at high of the reduced margins it was also not felt appropriate to capitalise interest on the land

For the latest half turnover for the group amounted to £3.3m against £31.7m, and the loss after tax was £620,000 equinst a loss of £25,000. GDM's f nancial involvement in Rawlings, including certain guaran-There were three major fac-

tees, totals some £4.1m and, in addition, the book value of its shareholding amounts to £1.2m. A review of Rawlings' present position is being undertaken in conjunction with external professional advice.

The outcome for the latest half is particularly dissapoint-ing to the board after last year's second-half improvement following an initial setback in the first six months.

The chairman showed last March that there were few signs that 1977 would be other than a bad year for house-Though Rawlings was work-

ing at improving performance at every level it could not be expected to out-perform the sector to any appreciable

Oct. 235.0-27.0. Discount market Foreign (19.2) 245.0-30. At the end of another day of

At the end of another day of very tight credit conditions, the Bank of England provided extremely large help to the discount market yesterday.

It bought a small amount of Treasury Bills, a small quantity of local authority bills, and lent a very large sum to three or four houses across the weekend at current MLR (7 per cent).

This assistance looked to have been rather less than the underlying factors really warranted. Nevertheless, rates at the finish had in places slipped away considerably. Orf. 123.4-17.0: Dec. 243.0-47.0: Madch. 243.0-17.0.

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Figures see table. Recent rubber prices have shown big improve-	Secondary Storage Barriero
ment; pain oil prices are down. High cocoa prices contributing	I menth sheet, simeth sheets I menth when the menth These
well to carmings. TUNNEL HOLDINGS	The state of the s
Company is establishing two regional treatment centres in Japan	International Marketse, a
to process dangerous waste using "Sealosafe" process. Revenue benefits in next five years from	I months to be a literate for the control of the co
use of "Scalosale" plants around world could be considerable. METALRAX (HOLDINGS)	Smooths Compiles : Estate (House Base No.)
Figures see table. Order books said to be "extremely healthy" and first month of second half year shows "marked improvement."	The even PARTON of Assessing the Assessing Control of Control o

RUBBER was estatice openic by kilo: oil 504: 58 30-59-50. Nov. 38,75- fr:501: Oct-Der, 59.25-fr:771: Jan- March, 60.36-60.40; Anni-Jance, 61.65- 61 75. JUN-Segt, 65.35-63-50; Oct- Der, 65.25-65.30; Jan-March, 67.10- oil 67.15 April-June, 69.00-69.00; Safes, 301-13 at 15 tournes including 15 and 15 tournes in	ment; pain oil prices are down. High cocoa prices contributing well to earnings. TUNNEL HOLDINGS Company is establishing two regional treatment centres in Japan to pracess dangerous waste using "Sealosafe" process. Revenue benefits in next five years from use of "Sealosafe" plants around world could be considerable. METALRAX (HOLDINGS) Figures see table. Order books said to be "extremely healthy"	for if Archivelt Largett 1 1 2 care of a mention that ext 1 1 2 care of a mention the farm of a mention the 1 mention of a mention the 1 mention of a mention that 1 treeth object a mention the 1 treeth of a mention the 1 treeth of a mention the 1 treeth of a mention the 1 mention that a mention the particle of the 1 mention that a mention the particle of the 1 mention that a mention the particle of the p
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Redfearn plays it cool after increased bid from Rheem

By Bryan Appleyard

by Thorn Rheem International, overseas arm of City Investing of New York, has steeped up its cash bid for control of Redfearn National Glass by 75p per share to 300p to put a value of £18.2m on the whole company. By Tony May
A good start t the current
year, and news of a European quotation for the group's shares were two of the main shares were two of the main points made by Sir Richard Cave, chairman of Thorn Electrical Industries, at the annual meeting. He rold share-holders that the board has applied for its shares to be Rheem's higher offer is still for 50 per cent plus four shares and comes after its opening bid had ben accepted by holders of only 90.368 shares, under 1.5 per cent of the equity. Redfearn's shares rose 32p

listed on the stock exchanges of Frankfurt, Duesseldorf, Amsterdam and Paris. Although the company has yesterday to 265p after advanc-ing strongly in after hours' reading on Thursday night when turnover of 100,000 shares was no immediate plans to expand in Europe, these listings would reported with strong speculaplace the company in a good position for overseas acquisitive buying. The partial bid means Rheem

position for overseas acquisitions. He could not say when
the listings can be expected,
or the number of shares to be
placed in these markets.

Current trading based on
internal management figures for
the first four months shows a
satisactory increase in proits
over the comparable period for
1976. However, the level of
forure pay settlements that will
be made to employees remains
unknown, Sir Richard said.

The group backed the
Government's present policy on
the question, it would not be
archieved without some indust-

achieved without some industrial unrest such as already experienced at certain of its factories.

Further the improving Further the improving financial position of the United Kingdom might well allow some relaxation of the restrictions on the economy, and this would be expected to increase spending power on durable consumer goods. The board is therefore, confident, that over the rest of the financial year, the company will continue to make progress."

Mr Joseph setts a lot of shares

Prophecies are made, it seems, to be either ignored or confounded. Mr Maxwell Joseph has again turned seiler of shares in Grand Metropolitan, the hotels, leisure, Trumans beer and Express Dairy milk group of which he is chairman. In May he explained a disposal of 250,000 shares as a sale to meer tax bills and stressed: to meet tax bills and stressed "I am not selling any more".

The taxman seem however to have proved persistent. Earlier this week he sold 1m shares at 94]p. But yesterday the shares rested at 97p. Last Monday they were only 92p. Two directors of Whitbread, Mr C. H. Tidbury and Mr F. D. A. G. Bennett, have also been selling, and two directors of Letraset have lightened their holdings. Ona happier note Sir Jock Lyons, a director of Glanfield Securities, the company with a big stake in UDS Group, has bought 5,000 shares.

Stering eased very slightly on foreign exchanges yesterday after the half-point cut in minimum lending rate. The pound closed at 1.7427 to the dollar for a net loss of 3 points. The effective exchange rate index was unchanged at 62.3, having risen to 62.4 during the early part of the day, its highest level since being introduced in bfarch.

Dealers said the Bank of England acted in a modest way to support the pound this afternoon as a little selling from America followed the latest reduction in interest rates. The authorities possibl bought back between £20m and £50m as the pound eased down to about \$1.7420.

Sterling discounts a sainst the

Sterling discounts against the dollar narrowed further in forward markets, the one month ending around par (0.065 cent discount granulation). New York, Sept 9.—Prices dropped of sharply and broadly on the New York Stock Exchange today in early trading, as losers outscored winners by a spread of better than three to one. overnight), the three months around 0.15 cent discount (0.28 cent), and the one year around 1.45 cent discount (1.25 cent).

of Ste	erling	
Agosterdam Branca (2) Coperblagem Frankfagt Linber Statistics (min Frank Statistics) Trakta United United United United	4 20-1111 121-20-201 121-20-201 147-120- 147-121- 151-411- 151-411- 151-411- 151-411-	nated to Deci

Forward Levels

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21, 1971 2 00	methodorid at \$2	nated to December	COPPER Natified Single - blowne
		-	tion continuent north solute to
_		-	Now York, Mejr. d.—COMER. COPPER remained under pre-same from commission house solling for such of the section to close with losses of 1.29 cents across the board. Volume was 5.25 contracts, about 640 done on withing. The selling was triggered mainty by weakness in allege, which reacted to disappointmant over extensive 1.17 gold sale, traders of 1.70c. 19.10c. 19.10c. 19.10c. 34.70c. 19.10c. 34.10c. 19.10c. 34.10c. 19.10c. 34.10c. 34.10c. 19.10c. 19.10c. 19.10c. 34.10c. 19.10c. 19.10c. 34.10c. 19.10c. 19.10c. 34.10c. 19.10c. 19.10c. 34.10c. 19.10c. 34.
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C-penhaces	Sant's dry	IP-Silver the	Jan 60 Mar. March 61 7th May
Fronting1	Listani prem	All - There's revenue	Jan, 60.80: March, 61.70c, May, 62.60c; July, 63.50c.
Par caretic	10-150c desc	180-320c dia- 270-334k dia-	SALVER, Futures closed about 6 30 conts off, Sept. 445,40c; Oct. 446,80c; Nov. 447,54c; Doc. 451,80c; Jan. 154,30c; May. 432,60c May.
Entre Titus	PB-140r dL-c 2-161r disc	23-July dias	conta nit. Sept. 445.40c; Oct. 446.80c;
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Gold			Fab \$150 to: 3md \$150 50 ton
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cannot buy in the market but it is clear that a vigorous two-way trade has developed in the shares which usually move within a very narrow market, seldom more than 5,00 shares being available. There is some market confusion over the partial nature of the bid and what value it implies for the shares.

would be a further rejection but he did say there was a principle involved more than a principle invo

shares.
The Rediearn board responded quickly to the new bid with a strong recommendation to take no action and a promise of a further leter giving reasons as son as possible. A profit forecast, notably missing from the first defence documents the first defence documents, will be included-

Redfeara managing director Mr John Pratt said he could not yet definitely say there

meanwhile speculation continues to develop about a possible third party. One theory suggests the size of Rheem's latest attempt could be enough to drive Relifean toto finding. a buyer willing to take the whole company and possibly offer shares instead of cash.

Redfearn denies this and Rheem's merchant bank advi-sers, Morgan Grenfell, says it is aware of no competitors in the battle.

Alfred Herbert needs pick-up in demand

By Richard Allen

Alfred Herbert, the machine tool group, wholly-owned by the National Enterprise Board, turned in a pre-tax profit of £436,000 in the first six months of this year compared with a loss of £756,000 in the corresponding period.

But Sir John Buckley, chairman, said yesterday that the figure "fell short of the planned level" due to the low evel of demand ".

And he declared that the group may not be able to con-tinue its current policy of build-ing fluished and semi-finished machine tools for stock if de-

mand remained depressed.

"This policy has absorbed considerable liquid resources and there is a limit as to how long this stock building can be pursued. "In these circumstances adjustments in the productive resources of the con-

demand in the near future."
Last night Sir John said that this did not imply that wide-spread redundancies were likely but that the group would have to strive to find opportunities for cutting back. He added that there was no question of the group needing to approach the NEB for further funding.

The interim profit figure has been struck ignoring £395,000 of interest waived by the Govern-

in his statement accompany ing the results, Sir John said that much-needed capital investment was making heavy de-mands on cash resources and the group faced intense compe-

Although he had long-term confidence short-term hopes were dependent on the long-de-layed upturn in demand. Meanwhile the level of wage ductive resources of the com-pany will be essential unless to be considered.

Ldn & European bids for O. C. Summers

A bid for the O. C. Summers (Holdings) civil engineering, contracting tools and equipment group has been triggered after the purchase of a 36.7 percent stake by London & European at 45p a share. The bid will be at this level, valuing the group at about £928,000, and comparies with the market price of 52o after the news. price of 52p after the news.

Earlier in the day Warren Plantation Holdings said that it had sold the stake which was built up around a nucleus of 22.7 per cent declared in December 1973. Mr Konrad Legs and two other directors of Warren joined the Summers

board but left after a clash with the other

directors. Interest rates hit

Youghal Carpets A drop in profits at the biorris (Kidderminster) and Youghal Curpets plants plus higher interest charges, brought a sharp secback to Cork based Youghal Carpets in the first-

In the six months to June 30, pre-tax profits plunged from \$1.04m to \$421,000, on turnover up 13 per cent to £28.7m. so as to maintain Le Val Interest charges at £971,000 Stock Exchange listing.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which closed with a loss off 8.23 yesterday, slipped more than

8.23 yearonay, super-seven points.

Analysts blamed the sell-out on the latest surge in money supply by the Federal Reserve.

New York, Sept 8.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower, ending a string of five gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell sharply to \$68,16 down \$.23 points.

oversubscribed. Amounts up to \$500 were eliotted in full. There were no allocations in the range. up to £50,000, while at £55,000 and above allotments were under 2 per cent of the amount

applied for.
The Post Ofice said that there had been a delay in processing the allotments letters and that

Air Call takes control of Vallonet

Air all, the radio telegraph and answering service group, has bought 1.2m shares in Le Vallonet Investment Trust, which represents 54.899 per cent of the capital. This values Le Vallonet at £605,000. Air Call, a. private company, will make an offer for the remaining capital, but will also make arrangements for an adequate amount of shares to be placed so as to maintain i.e. Valionet's

Briefly

W Mining copper and uranium find

Further copper and uranium values have been encountered at Western Maning's Olympic Dam prospect at Roxby Downs.
On one hole a 74-metre length

assayed 2.5 per cent copper and 1.75 pounds per toune of teranium. The group has also reported a 59 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to \$A32.5m for the year to June 28. However, there has been a below-th-lin write off of \$7.7m net against the Mineral Sands operation

which wer put on to care and maintenance in June. CHRISTY BROS CHRISTY EROS.

Chairmen rold annual meeting that with interim statement due by November 30, there will probably be propossits to strengthen companys fluances and an outline of future strategy. Group ahead so far this year.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Lord Neissun, chairman of General Electric Co., said the current year's performance is in the wish last year. Consumer products and telecommunications business are still dull but other divisions are monday along at a divisions are moving along at a similar race to last year. GEC increased profits from \$183.6m to £231.1m on a throver of £2,800m in the year to March 31 last.

I. J. DEWHIRST
Results for traff to July 15, turnover. E5.67m (£4,28m), and pre-tast profit. £505,000 (£405,000).

Results a charge 2 (\$6,000). Barnings a share 3.2p (2.6p) Inter:m dividend 0.90p gross

Bank Base

Consolidated Crats 8% First London Secs 8% C. House & Co .. 48% Lloyds Bank 8% Midland Bank = 8% Nat Westminster ... 8% Rossminster Acc's 8% Shenley Trust 111% T.S.B. 8%

Williams and Glyn's 8%

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Stock Exchange Prices

Firm at the close

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MARKET REPORTS

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SPORT

Football

Ramsey starts difficult task by clinging to famous beliefs

Football Correspondent

Football in England has saffered a trying week and the repercussions are likely to echo fur a long time. The performance of the Liverpool-dominated England team was a sore disappointment and the allegations against Rom Greenwood's predecestor. Don Revie, are expected to end in a scarching inquivy. Reputations are at stake and the game trembles at wild runtours.

Next week the problems may be Next week the problems may be postponed for a while as circles depart on the first stage of a new season's European competitions, air treffic control willing. The prize the is probably between St Biteme, who played so handsomely against Liverpool last season and in defeat by Bayern Munich in the European Cop final of 1976, and Manchester United in France. As is sometimes the

Manchester City at Maine Road.

Just as hast season when they
met in September, both are
among the first division's early
leaders. City are first and unbeaten. United are third behind
Liverpool. But all three have
seven points. City recall that
United beat them by 3—1 home
and away last season so, now
strengthened by Chaquon in
attack, their ambitions will be
sharpenede.

attack, their ambitions will be sharpenede.

The match in prospect has all the ingredients to excite and mislead us into satisfaction only three days after being embarrased by sub-standard football at national level at Wembley. Theart, the Manchester City winger who was unable to play for England on that occasion but will probably return against Luxembourg, has to miss inday's game because of his persistent injury. Tony Book, City's manager, is left with plenty o fichooices from a deep pool of reserves but he continues with the side who beat Norwich City 4—0 at Maine Road last Saturday. Rovie is substitute and Doyle, the club capitals, lends the reserves at Old Trafford.

Manchester United's always confident centre forward, Pearson, no donhi thought he could have pierced the Swis defence on Wednesday but he, too, had to stand aside because of a neck injury. He returns today, remoring McGrath, the former Tottesham Rotspur player, to the substitute's beach. The Greenhoff brother are again absent, injured.



Pearson (left) and Channon on opposite sides in a match which has the ingredients to excite and mislead.

Liverpool, unharmed though hardly suspired by their outing in disguise as Rugland, are still slightly dismrbed by injuries mether "foreigners". Helghway is again fit and today the Liverpool defence will have to keep a lively watch on Coveotry City's Scotish under-Zi international. Wallace, who has scored six goals in five league and cup matches. Wallace has not played at Antield and says he likes the idea of trying to match Dalglish. A draw is not beyond Coventry at this moment. Sir Alf Ramesy returns as a manager today and, mue to his famous beliefs, announces a Birmingham City team without wingers. Jones and Counolly, bought at a total cost of £200,000, are out of tha game at Middlessbrough. Birmingham have not



Fulham are holder confident **Best will** return

The Fulham chainman, Eraest Clay, is confident that George Best will return from the United States to play for the London club again. Best, involved in a dispute between Fulham and his American club, Los Angeles Azrecs, flew back to America on Thursday, 48 hours before he was due to play in a second division game against Tottenham Hotspur.

Mr Clay said yesterday: "Re has got to come back eventually, because we hold his registration. H ecannot play for anybody else and we would never sell him. Everybody knows how highly we think of him as a player at Fulham. George is just the unformate victim in this business. He is being set up. As for poor old:

principle and pride."

John Chafferz, the general manager of the Aztecs, claims that general manager of the Aztecs, claims that Fulham owe his club fi4,000 over the Best agreement and triad to block the player returning to British football last week. But FIFA, the world football body, intervened and gave Best permission to play for Fulham, with both the FA and the Football League declining to become 15 world.

Mr Clay said: "It all depends"

Mr Clay said: "It all depends on the interpretation of three leaters," we offered Chaffett the chance of going to an independent person to discuss things, but he did not wait to meet him. We think we are whiter than white." Several chais, including Feyenoord, of the Netherlands, are understood to be interested in Best, but in will not be allowed to play for anybody else, under FIFA rules, unless Fulham first cancel or can be persuaded it part with his League registration, and Mr Clay was stressed there is no chance of that happening.

Yesterday's results

Third division Calchester (0) - 3- 1 Williams, Gongh, Downsten

Congh. Downman
Fourth division
Southport (3: 2 Nerthamph
O'Nell! (7en). Roberts
Abbuoth. 2.671
Janes
Sachort (1 1 Densester
Maxay
RUGHY UNION: Carrier 18: 0
Cloucester 17, Coventry (1 N.
Lo. Bridgend 6: Rosslyz P.
Exeter 3.

Hockey

Old rivals may meet in final

By Sydney Friskin By Sydney Friskin

After their recent triumph in the European club bockey championship, Southgate will be keen to add the inter-league championship to their list of successes. They are one of eight teams in the event, sponsored by Courage, at Aston University grounds, and the Perry Playing Fields, Great Barr, near Birmingham, today and tomorrow.

Three Southgate players, Cotton, Whitnker and McGinn may not be available as they are probably committed to England's weekend matches at Bramhall. Even without them Southgate should overcome Furness Arbicik. Rournville and Havant in group A.

Bedfordshire Eagles, wigners of the East League (premier division), should eliminate Highbown, Indian Gymkhana and Sheffield in Group B. If they do, there could be abother final at 2.30 pm tomorrow against Southgate. These teams met in the 1975 final when Eagles won 2—0 after snatching the lead eight seconds from the bully-off.

Pakistan International Airlines Pakistan International Airlines begin a short tour of the British Isles with a match today, starting at 2.30, against Eagland Under-21 at Bisham Abbey National Sports Centre, biarlow. The visitors, captained by Shahmaz, have six Olympic players, including Rashid whose goals in international whose goals in international matches have just passed the hundred mark. A match against Spain's under-21 side at Cheam tomorrow, starting at 11 0 will Pakistan International Airline

Spain's under-21 side at Cheam tomorrow, starting at 11.0, will conclude Young England's preparation for the jumior European championship, starting at Folkestone next Thursday.

After playing Ireland at London Bridge Road, Dublin, tomorrow, the Pakistamis will return to London for a game against a Hockey Association XI (chosen from the England World Cup Furty). at the Guinness Sports Ground, Park Royal, on Tuesday, starting at 5.0 p.m. This will be England's last match before they leave for a four-nations tournament at Limboury, an event which clashes with the junior European championship.

Modern Pentathlon

Britain can now send a full team to Texas

Britain will be able to send a full team to the world modern pentathlon championships in San Antonio, Texas, next month-Because of a lack of funds, the British team looked like having to travel three short. Yesterday, only a few hours before the entry deadline, Debenhams, spousors of the event which ended at Crystail Palace yesterday, offered to sponsor the three other competitors. This ensured that Britain, the winner of the Olympic gold medal in Montreal last year, will be fully represented in the sentor, junior and women's championships.

There was a double win and a double world record for the Hungarians at Crystail Palace. Lazslo Horvath, a former world champion, edged out Danny Nightingale (Britain) to take the ludividual this with a world record score of 5,955 points. Hungary also set a new mark when they won the team event from Grest Britain A with a total of 16,474 points.

The best support for Nightingale, the British champion, came from the 20-year-old Nigel Clark.

Rugby Union

A Lions-size hors d'oeuvre

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
It may be fair to suggest that no rugby season has been launched in Eogland with an hors d'ocurres so appetising as the meeting at Twickenham this afternoon (3pm) of the British Lions and the Barbarians. There is, of course, no denying that the contest would be more glainarous if the Lions were defending a victorious record in the international series against New Zealand but, disappointed and frustrated though they will have felt at the end of that arduous and difficult tour, the hope must be that they still have it in them to rise to the occasion.

The Lions are fielding 13 of the side that lost the fourth international in Auckland, Perer Squires tional in Auckland, Peter Squires returning on the right wing to a position that by cummon consent he was unfucky to lose, and Derek Oninnell reclaiming from Jeffrey Squire the flank position he corceded through injury. This means that the Lions forwards again will be led by Nears, who took over that role from the knjured Cobner and finished his tour on such a high note.

But 'he Lions selection entalls the omission from their barks of Gibson. It is sad that this greatest

Weekend fixtures

First division Asten Villa v Arsenzi Manchester C v Manchester U .. Scottish first division Middlesbrough v Birminglam Alrarie v Bamilton West Ham v QPR Norton v Dumbarton

Kick-off 3.00 unless stated

Second division Blackburn * Blacknool

Third division

Southampton v Buruley

Bradford C y Chester Cambridge U y Transpere

Fourth division Newport v Dartington(3.15)

of our post-war midfield players should be sitting amongst the reserves on a day such as this. As sad, livieed, as the fact that he has bravelied on the last one and a helf Lious' tours without playing in an interpotional. a ger Lious four without playing in an international.

The match acouires extra gloss
from the inclusion to the Barbarian lack division of three great
players, John P. R. Williams,
Geruid Davies, and Gareth
Edwards, who would have been
automatic choices for the Lious if

available and are now returned from the World XV tour in South Mrkea. It has . Edwards, front of a magnificent pack, would have guaranteed success for the Lions at the flual crunch. That may well be so, though the observation seems to do less than justice to the rice efforts of Margan. From the efforts of the close's scrum haives, after a difficult start. In to way let the effect.

Yet more class is provided in the Barbarians' XV by the pres-ence of that disringuished trio of French loose forwards, Rives, Bastiat and Skréla. Their impact may depend to a considerable ex-

pieces, of the five forwards is-from of them and, in this respect-one of the juiclest confrontation is that between Beaumont and Wheel.

Wheel was a first choice for the Lions at lock but dropped out of the Lions at lock but dropped out of the Lions at lock but dropped out of the Lions at the Lions at lock but dropped out of the Li

Lions at lock but dropped out of the four with heart trouble.

BRITISH LIONS: A. R. Irrice V Q Y C () Heriot's FP): G. L. Evens (New port), S. P. Bennack (Bridgend), L. R. McGeochan (Headergly), P. J. Squires (Harrowgna); P. Bennatt (Lianell), caprain), D. W. Morgan (Stewart's Melville FP); Wheelet: A. Cotton (Sale), P. J. Wheelet: A. Cotton (Sale), P. J. Wheelet: A. C. Cotton (Sale), P. J. Wheelet: A. C. Cotton (Sale), P. J. Wheelet: A. Bezundung, (Fyide), G. Ly. W. B. Repunount (Fylde), G. Le W. B. Repunount (Fylde), G. Le Brown (West of Scottand), D. Le Quinnell (Linell), W. P. Dueste, (Blackrock College), A. Nego: (Broughton Park),

Scottish premier division Rugby Union.

Ayr V. Aberdeen Clydebank v Partick Dundee U v Hibs Motherwell v St Mirren

Wolves v Notine F Q of South v Kilmarnock St Johnstone v Dandee

Bolton v Oldina Scottish second division Brechin v Queen's Park Cyde v Serwick Falkirk v Forfar Meadowbank v Albion R

Raith v E Stirling

Stranger v Cowdenbeath

Rugby Lezgue SECOND DIVISION: Whitehaven v-Rodidate (5.07)

Jubilee match hatish Lions & Bernarians (Twicken-hatis, Co.) Other matches

Tomorrow

Weekend television highlights

Football: Preview (12.33). Water Skilog: World champled-ships (1.0). ships (1.0).
Equestrian: European horse trials championchips (1.25, 1.50, 2.20, 4.25).
Racino: Goodwood races at 1.45, 2.45, 2.45.

BBC 2
Equestrian : European horse trials championships (6.0).
BBC 1—tomorrow

Tennis: US Open championalities (4.0).
Rugby Union: Lions v Barbarians (5.40). ootball: Preview (12.35).

Hurling: All Ireland final (1.0) Racing: Dimeaster races at 1.30. 2.0, 2.30, 3.5; Water skiing: Canfornio tourns-ment (3.15). Wrestling: Wolverhampton pro-motion (4.0). IBA—immerrow Football: Big Match (2.15).

Middlesex and Kent are the first | Emburey rounds off a joint title holders since 1950

EDGBASTON : Kent (16 pts) beat Warnickshire (5 pts) by 27 runs. For the first time since 1950 the County Chample ship (the first to be sponsored by Schweppes) ended yesterday in a de; with Ken and Middlesex both finish.

Los and Kent and Middlesex both finishing to America with Exp. and Middlesex both finishing with 227 points. Five points are before he closesters whose valiant strenham house could be considered to win their first championship since 1877 was financed by Hampshire.

Dack two he middlesex bear Lancastore at his registral. Biaclipool saon after 3.30. That his registral bearing the wickshire at Edghaston could, it is how highly a seemed, to be taken for granned, as player at a work with this business it has put flost their thinh wicker this business it will leaving only known and As for poor a many at the seemed so to matter much hink we are was troupped at mid-out off Woolink, who was a many the came, in forth over of the grenting is wellow him mix the main, by returning her last? Brown and representation who had missed the cattle, must have begun to wish that the ground sound open and er returning having added 45 with what Kent a foothall be must have seen as alarmingly little are the first have seen as alarmingly little difficulty. No me in English

and the swallow him up. The maith, by now, was in the fourth over of the fast 20. Brown and Perryman is the fast 20. Brown and Perryman was in foothall be my fast 20. Brown and Perryman was foothall be my fast 20. Brown and Perryman relation of the foothal to become a cricket. I am sure, would have been keener to deny Kent, ridding as the same with Packer retruits, then Brown, the leader of the anti-Packer looby.

The last of the sure was caught at first the off farvis, and Kent were home. It had was caught at first the off farvis, and Kent were home. It had been a mary bloody floctuating same of cricket, made yesterday by a remarkable including of 104 by a remarkable including of 104

se personated being 25 for five.

Personate being 26 for five.

Rad Middlesex rebained the gue registration the deserved. Although probably the best of the 17 sides they would have been out of the hunt for the first over of the afternoon the best of the 17 sides they would have been out of the hunt for the first over of the afternoon the best of the 17 sides they would have been out of the hunt for their chambiouship fixture with somerset being rearranged to as full to accommandate their Gillette Cap send flued. This has rankled, not be allowed to be barsman, and less and a first of the minimum of flued in the match, except when latter when keen were beginning to get into a state, all blows with a located of severa had had problems Hungage samply stood there and with the minimum of flues dispersion the minimum of flues for the minimum in the gully picked off Kallichart confrontists ran with the carch of the meaning given in the gully picked off Kallichart confrontists ran with the carch of the meaning. Siven were still there, and were formalities remained—or to wicker fell, it had to be taken.

I (Heads b) BRISTOE: Hompsters (18pts) best strowed in the concentration of the champions of the count of the champions of the champions. Process, confirmed the champions, Process, confirmed that Gloncestershire would not the champions, Process, after playing a great mach and a marvellous of the champions, Process, after playing a great mach and a marvellous of the champions, Process, after playing a great mach and a marvellous of the champions, Process, after playing a great mach and a marvellous of the champions, Process, after playing a great mach and a marvellous of the champions, process, and the playing a great mach and a marvellous of the champions, process, and the playing a great mach and a marvellous of the champions, process, and the playing a great mach and a marvellous of the champions of

ampton

10 15 01 10 1 15 01 10 1 15 01 15 01

season, could not, in the end, quite carry them on his back.

Essex v Northants

PSERIX: Pend Thinnings 1777 (K. R. Pouz Dé: Aussigne 2. Rev 36. Sawfrès Nawar. 5. for. 36.)

M. H. Denriese, not cut
M. F. Samfrès 14

R. H. H. Denriese, c. Willey 5

K. S. McSwan, not cut
46

K. S. McSwan, not cut
46

Extres (5 1 bet 2)

Total 23 while 2

Total 23 while 2

A Cooct.

K. R. Peni, S. Turner, N. Snille,

J. Lever, D. J. Acticid did not bat,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-02 2-187,

BOWLING, Sarres, 9-9-1;

Hodgson, 6-2-15-0, Whiley 27
5-5-0, Bed: 27-7-60-1;

Mustray, 18-2-45-0, Wilson,

3-3-3, 18-2-45-0, Wilson,

1

guite carry them on his back.

Bristol awoke to a sky of flawless hine. Ar least there was going
to be no anti-climax because of
the weather. Hignell and Shackleton resumed their fifth wicket
parinership, 183 runs on. In 40
minures, they put of 44, before
Hignell was caught at slip. It was
a pity that he missed his 160. He
had batted extremely well, coming
in at a moment of concern, on
Thursday, and hitting the ball hard
and cleanly. It crossed my mind
and are man who could in the future
lead Gloucestershire to the championship: He was given his country
cap, after the lunch interval.

After that the wickets fell
frequently, and at 12.20 the
limings was over. Glousestershire
larget. I have seen on
the Bristol ground since Walter
Hammond's last match—or they
there deagerly to their lunchtime
bread and cheese (double Gloucester, of course). At lunch, 58 for
one, Hampshire were doing comfortably, and Greenidge and
Turner continued to knock the
bowling about afterwards.

A hush drew from the hitherto
enubersat crowd—the largest I have seen on
the Bristol ground since Walter
Hammond's last match—or they
furned eagerly to their lunchtime
bread and cheese (double Gloucester, of course). At lunch, 58 for
one, Hampshire were doing comfortably, and Greenidge and
Turner continued to knock the
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A hush drew from the hitherto
enubersat crowd—the largest (heat in the pleasure of the
money larget the pleasure of the
torus developed and cheese (double Gloucester, of course). At lunch, 58 for
one, Hampshire were doing comfortably, and Greenidge and
Turner continued to knock the
bowling about afterwards.

A hush drew from the hitherto
enubersat crowd—the largest (heat largest) have deagerly to their lunch



Captains of the joint champions. . . Left, Asif Iqbal, of Kent, and Michael Brearley (Middlesex).

his first season as captain, it was
the climax of many years of
engaging county cricket. Not long
alterwards, when six small boys.
prisoners on parole perhaps from
a high-rise block, were sent packing by the loudspeaker for playing happily and harmlessly on the
outfield with bat and ball, I
wondered who would be the next
to be banned.

KENT: First handage, 118 (D. J Brown 5 for 27, S. P. Porrman, 5 for 33, R. G. D. Willis 3 for 54)

Perryman r sub, b wills

All Iqual r sub, b wills

All E. Eathern, c Whitshows,

b Will

C. C. Rows, bbw, b Homenings

L. Shepherd, c Waltshows, b

Perryman, c Waltshows, b

Darphere, Williams, C. B. L. Knott, I-b-w. o Romanage, Sub. b Personal W. Hills. C sub. b Personal W. Hills. C. Sub. and aut. b. Willis. Extra 6 1. 1-b 9. n-b 7:

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 181
L. Kallicharran 79; J. N. Saepherd
for GJ. S. A. Wootner 5 for 62).

Second Innings
L. Amiss. C. Taverc, b Jarvis
V. Abbertey, 1-bw, b Shepherd
Whitshouse, b Jarvis
D. Smith b Jarvis
Hills

Southern
M. J. Procter, c Greenidge, b
Eins.
H. Shackleton, st Stophenson.
S. Southern
D. R. Shepherd, c Greenidge, b
Southern

outhern Bainbridge, at Stephonson,

A. Graveney, c Jesty, b

HAMPSNIRE: First Innings, 229 (B. A. Richards 94, C. G. Greenidge 52; M. J. Precter 6 for 68;

C. G. Greenings, c Shopherd, b

Brain.
B. A. Richards, c Zahior, b. Graveney

Total (6 whits) 271

3. M. Rice, M. N. S. Taylor, (G. R. Siephensen, R. B. Etms and J. W. Sorcheen did not hat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—50, 2—155, 6—166, 4—257.

Umpares: B. J. Meyer and J. G.

Porock 4 for 36).

Becond Innings
J. R. T. Barciay. b Jackman
G. D. Mendis. I-b-w. b Jackman
R. D. V. Knight, not out
Javed Mignidad, c Jackman, b
Arnold
A. W. Greig, b Poccak
Innan, Ran, c Friefet, b Poccak

A. W. Greig, b Pocock
inran Khan, c Edrich, b Pocock
J. A. Snow, b Jackman
P. J. Graves, not out
Extrus (b 4, 1-b 4)

Brain. 13—1 16—5—71—1; 45—0.

the idea by Humpage, laid about the bowling, one as strong and uncompleted a lattre as the Hemmings pulled his first ball for six and his third for four As a result of this Underwood had

bowled only three overs by the time the score was 169 for six. powers day, inree overs by the time the store was 169 for six. When he came back then he at once had humpage raught at silly point off a ball that mrned. This was mit the first time this, year that Asif's reluctance to use Underwood has been surprising. There are those who say that Asif plays him himself, at any rate in the nes, with consummate ease.

In the half hour before funch Humpage and Hemmings scored \$1. At this stage Kent had no reason to find their partnership more than a minor irritation. In the first over of the afternoon when Humpage hit Jarvis for three fours, and then, four overs later, when he hit him for four more, they had more cause for concern. Hemmings, when he was 20, was missed in the covers off Jarvis. Another 26 were added after that, before at 121 Hemmings, sparring at a short ball from Jarvis, was caughr at second slip.

Despite this, batting was being made to look easier than at any time in the match, except when Kallicharrain was scoring 79 in-Warwickstire's first funings.

dangerous opponents; as an open-ing pair, in the world, in a situation of this kind.

ing pair, in the world, in a situation of this kind.

Procter and Brain bowled three overs each at speed, providing few problems. Then Graveney came on, an indication of the route Procter hoped to take to victory, and in his first over he had Richards caught at slip; by Zaheer, a remarkably agile carch for a limping man. In the last over before lunch, Greenidge was dropped at mid-on off Graveney, a hard but straght chance. This dimpinshed the pleasure of the trowd—the largest I have seen on the Bristol ground since Walter Hammond's last match—as they haved eagerly to their lunchtime bread and cheese (double Goocester, of course). At lunch, 58 for one, Hampshire were doing comfortably, and Greenidge and Turner continued to knock the bowling about afterwards.

A hush drew from the hitherto

Surrey v Sussex

Surrey (701) drew with Sussex (5) SURREY: First Ennings, 264 for 8 dec. (A. R. Burcher 2 for 30). A. Spow 2 for 39, J. Spencer 2 for 30).

2 for 39. J. Spencer 2 for 30).
Second Inning
A. R. Burches, run out
yound Shmed, c. Barcky, b Greig
L. E. J. Roope, c. Miandad, b.
C. R. J. Roope, c. Miandad, b.
T. H. Edrich, c. Long, b Imren
Intithab Alam, b Cheatle
R. D. Jackman, not sul
(C. J. Richards, c. and b Cheatle
A. Needham, c. Barcky, b Imran
Extrus (I-b 7, n-b 1)

G. G. Arsold and P. I. Pacche dis-nor hat.
- FALL OF WICKETS; 1—59, 2—149, 2—161, 4—168, 5—179, 6—186, 7— Snow, 12—2—20—0: Chertle, 17—1 191, 8—211: https://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1

270 minutes. 1 real with 10 minutes could have done with 10 minutes more of batting, because the pitch lowley is for 24, was playing, probably, better than it had done in the marth, and Richards, to say nothing of 1A, w. Stownia, c. Stephenson, b. Greenidge, are just about the most darage could be say nothing of 1A, w. Stownia, c. Stephenson, b. Stownia, c. Stephenson, c.

et trouble.

A hundred years of waiting unrewarded

Et (Bridgend) By Alan Gibson it, and scored 276, which meant through the rest of the after

successful summer

vesterday had to contend with a drying pitch whose treacherous drying pitch whose treacherous behovious gave them no chance against the Middlesex spin bowlers. By 3.40 the game was overroughly an hour ahead of the finish at Birmingham. The Middlesex players left the ground as soon as they had changed and learned they had shared the county championship from their car radios on the motorway. the motorway.

longed more than should have been allowed but the outcome was gever in doubt. Some late and lusty hitting from Simmons was primarily responsible for their second innings reaching 185. It was fitting that Emburey should have claimed eight riches area though compared with the players who won the title in 1967.

Lancashire's final target in machematical terms was to score 278 to five hours 25 minutes but it was, of course, an academic issue. The main worry for Middleissue. The main worry for Modele-sex was the weather; the top of the Tower never entirely dis-appeared but black clouds scurried past it on either side and then travelled harmlessly over the

starding turn and lift, the doubts became irrelevant.

Wood survived an early and difficult chance behind the wicker against Selvey. Otherwise he and Lloyd showed great skill and courage with the second attribute not the least important factor when it was never known whether the ball would squat or rear mostly. Daniel and Selvey could not make a lot of impression but when Emburey and Edmonds bowled after half an hour it became a different matter.

Both spin bowlers bad five men round the back and Lloyd and Wood showed great shifty and resolution in adjusting their strokes. No amount of coaching can impart the knack of dropping the wrists and playing the dead bat stroke when accessary at the eleventh hour and the Lancashire opening pair stayed longer than most of their contemporaries would have done. Wood never hesitated to punish anything loose and he twice hit Edmonds through the covers for four against overpitched balls.

Emburey warying his pace and fralectory.

Emburey varying his pace and trajectory, usually looked the more lethal bowler of the two. He found some sort of spot which caused the batsmen much emo-tional sharm and a great deal of

Emburey had three for 10 from 13.1 overs when Lancashiee went into lunch at 63 for four.

Lloyd had been the first man out after an hour when a ball from Emburey popped and Lloyd was held off his glove at second slip. Wood's manner of dismissal in the circumstances was disappointing and came when he pulled a short hall to long leg where Selvey made some ground and took well judged catch low down. Pilling was held at second slip from a lifting ball he could not avoid and Abrahams was caught avoid and Abrahams was caught at the same place after threaten-ing never to make contact with any ball he faced.

any hall he faced.

Haves barred as soundly as anyone apart from the opening pair. Haves gave one sharp chance behind the wicket off Emburey but mostly was discreet with balls be played and which he left alone he played and which he left alone and he never failed to punish the loose balls from Edmonds which averaged one or two an over. Reidy was the fifth man out when he pushed forward and was caught at short square leg before Hayes was held in the same place the first time he tried to hit across the line.

first time he tried to hit across the line.

The rest of the innings was simmons's, who was dropped off Edmonds at short fine leg by Daniel before he had scored with Lancashire 87 for five. As his fellow tailenders came and went, Simmons swung his bat freely against the fif spinner including three sixes over long on and square leg. The pinch had eased and it provided some closing fun which was prolonged for 40 minutes as Hogg stayed as 56 were added for the last wicket. Daniel ended the imnings with his first ball as soon as he returned but by then everyone was turning their attentio neven more closely to the happenings at Bristol and Birmingham.

Second innings

M. Brearley, run out
J. Smith. 1-ber, b Hogg
T. Hadley, c Hogg, b Simmons
W. Gaiting, b Arrowsmith
D. Barlow, not out
G. Peatherstone, c Lieyd, b
Arrowsmith Arraysmilb P. H. Edmonds, c Reldy, b Asrow-Extras (b 3. 1-b 3, n-b 7) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—45. 2—93, —300, 4—200, 5—207, 6—257.

D. L. Blirstov, C. Berford, b. Swarrock
J. D. Love, c. Hendrick, b. Beffort, b. B. Hampshire, not one.
K. Storp, c. Wright, b. Swarrock
G. M. Old, b. Swarrock
J. L. Blirstov, run out
G. B. Stevenson, c. Bartow, b.
Swarrock Swarbrook
A Cope, not out
Extres (b 5, 1-b 7, n-b 4) Total (7 wkis dec) 219 L. Robinson and M. K. Bore Total 276
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7. 2-12, 3-115, 4-194, 5-236, 6-246, 3-154, 9-274, 10-376, 80WLNG: Elms, 6-5-62; Rice, 1-6-45-61; Cowley, 25-88-1; Southern, 36,4-13-81-6; Taylor, 6-1-22-0; Richards, 5-0-29-0.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings: 306 (C. Miller 62: M, K. Boro 7 fer 63). Him run out

Second Innings

G. Wright, 1-bw, b Old

T. J. Sartow, C Sharp, b Cape 80

L. Miler, nel out

Miler, nel out

Miler, nel out

Latine (b 2, 1-b 6, neb 2)

H. Cartwright, P. W. Begrinson, R. W. Taylor, C. Tunnelly, P. W. Begrinson, R. W. Taylor, C. Tunnelly, P. M. Hendrick and K. Stevenson did not be fall of will be fall of the fall of the

Notts v Leicestershire

Final County table

Second Innings B. Hassan, c Dudleston, b Ward Todd, c Birtenshaw, b Higgs Randall, c Dudleston, b Birtenshaw, Blee, c Gower, b Balderston, b PAL J. Smedley, c Ward, b Dingvorth T. Tunnicille, at Dudieston, b J. D. Birch, c Dudieston, b Hitng-R. A. White, c Gower, b Balder A. Wane, t. Contact.
Stone
French, not not
Cooper, b. Baiderstone
R. Doahl, at Dudleston, b.
Mingworth
Extrus (1-b. 4)

Total 159
FALL OF WICKETS: 2-0, 2-6, 3-67, 4-108, 5-102, 6-107, 7-159, 8-159, 9-140, 10-189, 80WLING: Ward, 6-2-15-1; Higgs, 9-2-22-1; Booth, 6-1-1; Hingworth, 19-2-7-50-3; Balderstone, 12-5-33-4.

the end to which he was howling. Emburey had three for 10 from

BLACKPOOL: Middlesex (16pts) beat Lancashire (4) by 91 runs. For the second time in this match Lancashire's main barsmen

firting that Emburey should have claimed six wickets even though his analysis was hadly dented near the end by Simons. Emburey's advance this sumper, filling the gap left by the retirement of Timus, coupled with the arival of Daniel, have been the two new factors for Middlesex this year.

ground.

Overnight rain had delayed the cutning of the wicket and after the match resumed 15 minutes late Middlesex batted for a further 21 balls. Edmonds was then caught at extra cover and Brearley declared. Brearley presumably had reservations about whether he had enough runs in the bank but after watching Simmons, the Lancashire off spin bowler, obtain some startling turn and lift, the doubts became irrelevant.

Yorkshire v Derbyshire | Worcester v Somerset

SOMERSET : First limings, 385 for 6 M. J. Kitchen 145 not out, B. C. Rose 81, V. J. Marks 55).

D. J. Humphries, c Taylor, b Recebuck.
M. Turner, c Taylor, b Burness,
M. Partel, I-b-w. b Dredge
L. D'Oliveira, b Marke,
G. Wilcock, c Taylor, b Burness,
J. R. Jones, c Laylor, b Dredge
J. Boyas, nor out,
A. Haider, c Taylor, b Dredge
M. Gifford, not out,
Extras (b 17, 1-b 10, w 11, 2-b 7)
A. P. Pridgeon and J. Combes,
Last,
La

A. P. Pridgeon and ... 101 bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—73.2—112. 277. 4—493. 5—298. 6—367. 7— PALL UP 1923 5—298. 5—207. 7375. 4.493. 5—298. 5—207. 7375. 80WLING: Burgers. 40—8—101—2: Dradge. 41—8—110—3: Gurr. 5—14—0: Marks. 37—9—60—1: Resbuck. 17—4—15—1: Stoombe. 1—0—10—0. Umpires: W .Aliey and D. Constant.

Leicesterable (20pts) best Notting-hamstire (1) by an innings and o hamstire (1) by an innings and o Leicesterabline (1) by an innings and o cut, B. Dudiaston 95, B. F. Davison ol not out,

Second XI competition

Friday success not enough

Clive and Tricia Robinson sal-vaged some satisfaction from an otherwise disappointing week by winning the final race of the National 12 class championship, at Weymouth yesterday. They were the holders of the title and Cruson was among the higher placed boats in every race. Two of their six races, however, ended in disqualification under the five minute starting rule, which effectively ended their hopes of retaining the charmingship.

tion and he carried on scoring useful points in every other race. His lowest position was eight, in Wednesday's very flukey race. Stephen Goacher and John Royce, who were also among the early pacemakers, fell away slightly in the middle of the series and left themselves too much to do in the last race. Goacher managed sixth place, which put from third overall, while Royce was 12th in the race and sixth overall. The brothers Nigel and Gerrard Waller sailed

Nigel and Gerrard Walter Stilled Consistently well all week.

SIXTH RACE: 1, Crusoc (C. and Mrs. T. Robinson, Front Valley): 2. Bandobras Took (K. Bioce and C. Rand, Nottingham): 5, Bouscer (J. Richards and W. Short. Nottingham University): 4. Punkawaliah: (N. and G. Walter, Northampton): 5, Candia-light (R. Steuvenson and Miss P. Rowier, Tynemouth): 6, Spanish Inquisition (S. Coacher and R. Piace, Tynemouth).

Foster better than his best as

strength to raise his arms in his customary victory salute. Behind him Road and Tebroke set the fourth and fifth best performances for the events, so that the all-dime ranking list now reads: 27min 30.5sec, Samon Kaiombwa (Kenya), in 1977; 27:30.8, David Bedford (GB), 1973; 27:36.6, Brendan Foster (GB), 1977; 27:37.1, Henry Rond (Kenya), 1977; 27:37.6, Gerard Tebroke (Netherlands), 1977; 27:38.3, Lasse Viren (Finland), 1972. Brendan Foster threw off the frustrations of the season wrecked by injury when he won one of the greatest ever 10,000 metres races to highlight the invitation races to highlight the invitation athletics meeting organized by the International Athletes Club and sponsored by Coca Cola, at Crystal Palace last night. His winning time of 27min 36.6sec was only just over six seconds outside the world record, a personal best by nine seconds, and the third fastest time in the history of the event.

Sebastian Coe made a signifi-cant breakthrough when be finished second in the 800 metres in a United Kingdom national record of 1min 44.95sec; he finished second to Michael Boit of Kenya, the man who pushed the Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena so hard in the World Cana and this recovery into the world On a perfect evening for last running, cool an dealm and with the 18,000 crowd already warmed up by some excellent perform-ances in earlier events, the star-studded field showed changing the Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena so hard in the World Cup, and this race was just about ideal for Coe. He followed the pace of Khalifa Omar, of the Sudan, and o rithe second lap when Boit went into the lead some 300 metres from the line, Coe was right with him and tracked him to the finish, pushing hard all the way. His new record improved his previous best of Imin 46.3sec considerably, and a delighted Coe, who, like Foster, has missed the big events of the summer through injury, admitted afterwards that his ambition was onl to break lmin 46sec in this race. At 20 years of age, he has some exciting years abead of him, as does the tall Josephine White, from Micham, who is only 16 but came through to win the women's 1,000 metres in a time of 2min 38.6sec like a veteran. Greta Whitz, of Norway, winner of the World Cup 3,000 metres last week, could only finish fourth, so it was not merely the time, which was a United Kingdom national and world junior record, which was so significant. ances in earlier events, the starstudded field showed changing
attitudes towards attacking
records. The pace picked up and
dropped almost on alternate laps
and a group of 13 were still left
with a chance when the race
reached its halfway mark. The
British runder, lan Stewart, and
Bernard Ford, and the Kenyan,
Henry Rono, were among those
who took a nurn in the lead.

They passed 5000 meters in
13min 57-25ec, and an exceptionally swift time seemed unlikely.
But the pace wound up as the
event reached its exciting climax.
With three laps left, the Dutchman, Gerard Tebroke began a long
run for home, immediately, opening up a 10 meter gap on Foster
and Rono, the only two who could
respond. As Tebroke faded, Rono
took it up, but with 300 meters
remaining it was Foster, reaching
into the unkown, unsure of his
form, who went into the lead,
digging deep into the reserves of
strength built up last winter, and
as the crowd rose to him and
lapped runners moved aside Foster
finished first some five meters
abend of Rono.

As he crossed the line the

The mile did not produce a record, but the crowd still saw Steven Ovett turn on the kind of acceleration which won him the

frustrations are overcome World Cup 1,500 metres. It we almost a live rerun of that racas he put in a tremendous burs:
of speed with just over 200 mctres
remaining, and only the West
German, homs Wessinghage, had
the strength and speed left,
despite a moderate early pace, to
chase him, as he did in Dusseldorf

Overt's final time was 3min 56.7sec with his last lap under 55sec, although he did not really get running until it was half over. At the moment there is probably a state of the could be t no one in the world who could

100M: 1. C. Edwards (125).
10 418cc: 2. S. Williams (198), 10.42;
5. D. Quarrie (Jam., 10.47).
200M: 1. S. Williams (198), 10.42;
7. S. Edwards (198), 20.97; 3. D. Jenkins, 21.25.
200M: 1. S. Williams (198), 20.94;
8. Coo [148, 33] (UR national record); 3. S. Coo [148, 34] (UR national record); 3. T. Williams (UR national record); 3. S. Coo [148, 34] (UR national

Women

100M: 1, S. Lannaman, IL.10sec: 2, S. Colycar 11.50: 3, A. Lynch 11.51. 2. S. Colycar, Ed. S. S. E. Raman, 12.50-12. Commonwealth, UK all-content and National records of the Commonwealth, UK all-content and National records of the Colocar Colocar

Athletics Correspondent

Orantes under too much pressure to use craft against Connors

Jimmy Connors, who beat Bjorn Borg in less year's final, was worried about affing back muscles when the United States tennis championships began nine days ago. He has since won five matches without losing a set to reach the semi-final round, though reach the semi-final round, though his last two opponents were Roscoe Tamper, champion of Australia, and Manuel Orantes, who bear Counors in the 1975 final here. On the evidence of last night's crushing 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 win over Orantes, Connors has bounced back to the form that won him the Wimbiedon. United States, Australian and South African titles in 1974. His back feels fine, be says.

In the men's event, as in the women's, every match in the quarter-final round was decided in straight sets. The last four men line up as follows: Harold Solomon, y Guillermo Vilas and Corvado Barassutti y Counors. The

form suggests a Vilas-Comiors final. Both are in peak form. The story last evening was that Comnors hit hard, went for the lines, was usually on target, and ran down most of the Spaniard's attempted counters. Compare was rain down most of the Spanism's atempted counters. Commors was all bustling aggression, nipping about the court so quickly that he created those moments in time a player needs for exemplary stroke preparation—a consistent though undersated feature of Connors came.

game.
Orantes, who had been beaten
only twice since he resumed competition two months ago after an elbow operation, was under too much pressure to demonstrate his craft as a clay court tactician. He

chyironment.

Christine Evert should become the first player of either sex to win the United States singles championship three years running since Maureen Comolly did so on grass between 1951 and 1953. Miss Evert has won 112 consecutive singles matthes on clay since August, 1973. She has reached the final here by winning six matches without losing a set. Today she won 6—3, 7—5 against the Wimbledon runner-up, Betty Stove, who is more than nine years her senior but is having the best season of her career. Tom Okker is the only other Dutch player who can challenge the stature Miss Stove has achieved this year.

Though the day was sunny, a gusty breeze bothered both women. Neither played constently well. Miss Evert looked somewhat listless and ill at ease. She had difficulty in concentration and she

well. Miss Evert looked somewhat listless and fill at esse. She had difficulty in concentrating and she played a lot of loose points—though seldom when it mattered. The pounding rhythm of her game was, on this occasion, dirupted by the breeze ("I couldn't read the wind well") and by the strewd way in which Miss Stove varied the pace and pattern of the rallies.

rallies.

Miss Stove has a strong, fiexible wrist an dher drop shots were effectively disguised. But although she often hit winners and often rallied as soundly as Miss Evert, she could do neither as consistently as she needed to. This was what we expected. The

did what he could in the way of subtle variations. But he was like an artist working outdoors on a windy day. The canvas was wobbling about all over the place. The brush strokes were blurred, imprecise. Connors manufactured what was, for Grantes, an alien environment.

would end. Overall, Miss Evert, but also made more mistakes. At the end Miss Stove saved four match points and found the net cord a helpful ally. The last two games were fun. Then it was match points again and Miss Stove put a backhand in the net.

In the final Miss Evert's opponent, surprisingly, will be Wendy Turnbull of Australia, who today beat the second seed Martina Navratilova, by 2—6, 7—5, 6—4. This was Miss Turnbull's first appearance in the main stadium this year and she took some time to settle down. Miss Navratilova was overpowering her. Then Miss Turnbull began to produce the shrewdly-conceived and iddiy-executed tennis that had already beaten Rosemary Casals and Virginia Wade. Miss Navratilova was shaken and clearly became dispirited. Errors flew from her racket. She was going downhill fast, Miss Turnbull, in turn, became persously wasward after heir fast. Miss Turnbull, in turn, became nerrously wayward after leading 5—1 in the third set. But, just in time, she produced one more good game to finish the job.

MEN'S SINGLES: Chartor-inal round: J. S. Connor- (US) best M. Oractor-inal round: J. S. Connor- (US) best M. Oractor-inal round: Miss C. Seven (US) best Miss B. F. Stove (bearwise), 6—3, 7—5; Allas W. M. Turnbull (Alustalla) best Miss B. F. Stove (bearwise) (US), 2—6, 7—5; Allas W. M. Turnbull (US), 2—6, 7—5; Allas W. M. Turnbull (Alustalla) and boat R. Carmichael (Australia) and boat R. Carmichael (Australia) and boat R. Carmichael (Australia) and Miss B. Stuari (US) best Miss L. Forood US; and Miss B. Stuari (US) best Miss L. Forood US; MIXED DOUSLES: Quarter-final round: B. Walls and Miss R. Carais (US) best D. Reiston and Miss R. Carais (US) best D. Reiston and Miss R. Carais (US), 5—3, 4—4. hill fast. Miss Torobull, in turi

Motor rallying

Fowkes snatches lead after Pole is penalized

Singapore, Sept 3.—Anthony Fowkes (Britain) snatched the lead in the London-to-Sydney motor rally today after stewards had penalized Sobieslaw Zasada, of Poland, 47 minutes for a technical mistake. Rally officials said the 40-year-old Pole, twice the winner of the European rally trophy, had dropped to minth place after failing to check in on time at the Singapore Automobile Association yesterday.

Zasada said later that he had lodged a protest and expected the stewards' ruling to be overturned. He said he had no konwledge of the check-in at the automobile association.

Fowkes holds an advantage of less than two minutes over another features.

less than two minutes over another Briton, Andrew Cowan, winner of the 1968 London-Sydney raily. Both are driving Mercedes 2808.— Reuter.

New Coventry chairman

Sir Jack Scamp has resigned as sir jack scamp has resigned as chairman of Coventry City because of ill health. Sir Jack, who is 64, was chairman for three years. He is recovering from a heart

attack.

The new chairman of the club, elected last night, is Phillip Mead, who has been a director for many years. Sir Jack, will remain on the board of the club.

Turner century

Turner, with 131, his third century of the season, and Boyns, who made 77 not out, his best score of the summer, steered Woreestershire to a draw against Somerset at Worcester yesterday. They declared at 403 for seven, their highest total of the season, and Somerset made 58 for one after declining to chase 195 in 40 minutes plus 20 overs.

Johnson sent off

"Coventry's Lee Johnson replaced the injured John Shipsides in last alght's match at Gloucester—then was sent off in the final minute for fighting. Gloucester won the metch by 27pts to nil.

Sponsors withdraw

Green Shield are withdrawing from sports sponsorship to save

Dazzling inward half of 29 gives Dawson the lead

By Peter Ryde. Golf Correspondent A left-hander, but not the one

nominated by the golfing sage I mentioned yesterday to win the European Players' championship, went into a clear lead at the end of three rounds with the only score under 70 so far over the Chertsey course, at Forbills. It was all built on a dazzling inward half of 29 by Peter Dawson, which gave him a 65 and a lead of six strokes over Liam Higgins, with one round to go. One can not think in terms of records because preferred lies are being played, but it has brought the flash of brillance that this tournament sorely needed.

It was all so sudden. The sun shone, the lead was still shared and closely contested, five players followed Dawson down the 10th followed Dawson down the 10th fairway. By the end, of course, his followers had thickened up considerably and a positive shout shattered the stillness round the 18th green as he holed from 18fc for his third consecutive birdle. In the many yards of putts that he holed during his round, the rest of his game should not go unnoticed. With that rather quick, were restrained his large was the third stated to the course of his game should not go unnoticed. With that rather quick, were restrained had some the large was the stated to the course of the stated to th yet rhythmic half swing, his long game was accurate to a degree. ills placed and a seven from lift him five feet away. He missed, but from thereon, he showed generally fine judgment of dis-

At the 11th his 20ft putt just curied out. From there on his eagle at the 12th and five subsequent birdies were from 25, 35,

5ft at the long 14th, 30, 40 and 15ft. Consistency has earned him his place in the Ryder Cup team, for he has no important tourntment victories to his name and now, at last, with a centre shafted putter, he found the pesfect putt. Coming in he had 12 putts for a total of 28.

This was in pleasant contrast

This was in pleasant contrast to the desperate attempts of James to find a grooved swing or the vain efforts of Jacklin to hole out consistently, after first class looking shots to the green. To emphasize that Dawson's 65 To emphasize that Dawson's 65 was not just a magnificent scramble coming in, his 35 to the turn was improved only by four players in the field of 71. One of these was James himself who really can not have played as poorly as the impression I got of him, for he was still at that point among the leaders, but he took 40 to come home and is now back on level nar for the tournaback on level par for the tourna-ment. Even so there are only five ahead of him and it seems to me a remarkable feat of the short

Darcy, with trouble from an old stomach scar, and Faldo, because of tonsilities, have withdrawn from the tournament and this has set the cat among the Ryder Cup dovecot. A meeding of the three selectors will be held tomorrow to determine whether they are fit for the big match next week. If Darcy is obliged to withdraw the next in the pipeline is McClelland, followed by Butler and two points or two pounds Darcy, with trouble from an old and two points or two pounds behind him, Townsend. No reserve was nominated at the time. Townsend and McClelland are on the same figure, two over par, for this tournament.

Third round scores at Foxbills

Lauda's winning smile

Motor racing

Monza, Sept 9 There were jeens for Niki Lauda this morning from a partisan liaitan troops liming the balcony over the pits as he climbed into his Fernati for the first official

in less than 99 seconds. The crowd in less than 99 seconds. The crowd, conveniently forgetting their earlier hostility, went wild with delight, Landa smiled back—a look of supreme satisfaction on his battle-scarred face—and the crowd then became quite exphoric when it was associated that Reutemann had set the second quickest time

bis Ferrard for the first official then became quote euphoric when the first official the became quote euphoric when the second price of the first official the became quote euphoric when the second price of the first official the became quote euphoric when the second price of the second quickest time fields of the second guickest time fields of the second fields of the second fields of the second fields of the second of the second fields of the s

BOWLING: Arpold, 8-0-46-1: Jackman, 15-0-12-3: Pécock, 17-2-46-2: Necdham, 7,4-2-36-0. Umptres: K. E. Palmer and D. Sang Ruo. Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York:
Yankens S. Cheveland Indians J: Baithmore Oricles 4. Denroit Them: UBOSION Red Sov. 7. Toromio Billo Jaya
2: Kanhas City Royals 7. Seedin
Mariners 2. California Angels 2.
Chicago White Sov. 0 rish: California
Angels 3. Chicago White Sox 2 (2nd).
MATIONAL LEAGUE. Delicated Angels 3. MATIONAL LEAGUE: Philipseiphia
Philipse S, New York Mets 2; Chicago
Cabs 3, Montreat Expos 2; Philipseiph
Phrame 9, St. Louis (Cardinis 5; Lea
Angeles Indepen 5, Alignia Braves 4;
Chrimnal Reds 6, San Francisco Giongs
5; Housdon Astros 7, Sm Diego

Yachting

KINSALE, CO Cork: World Lireball championship: I. S. Benjamin and T. Edmundson (US): 2. L. Smith and A. Barker (GB): S. R. Tushtagnam and A. Locke (CB).

Tennis

and A. Locke (C.B).

TORQUAY: National Wayfurer championship: I. Nhopigi (G. Horism. Daichet Water): 3. offit Checohite (K. Roburison, Rock): 3. Sorjum (D. A. Smith, Mengelsam Rythe): 4. Whisked (P. R. Warner, Medicay): 3. Versel Scoter (A. R. Neville, Holy Loch): 6. Vakgyte (P. Dencan, Palgnica). Final placings: E. Robertson, 10- pis. 5. J. Smith, 17: 4. C. Wilson, (Depuls). 182: 5. G. Hodson, 192: 6. A. Prociet (Palgniop), 214.

Yachting

championship:
Instead it went to Jonathan Richards and William Short, who crowned an effective week's saling with a third place yesterday. This consolidated the lead they already held on points and added the points cup to the Burton Trophy that they had won on Thursday.

Richards set the pace by winning the first race last Sunday, but then blond his copybook with a disqualification on Monday. This did not seem to upset his concentra-

OVERALL PLACINGS: 1. Bottmess.
15-, pth: 2. Pukawallah. 24: 3. Sezanish
Inguistinan. 39: 4. Moles Hill Co.
Schwards and Mics A. Wizaranky Quoen
Naryl. 66: 5. Raztise 11. and Mr.
7. Lithment. Rugby). 56-, 6. Soggy
Mogay 11. Buyen and Mics E. Whyte.
Trent Valley). 60-4.

Nothing to detract from stable's confidence in Alleged success

Racing Correspondent Racing Correspondent

Thirteen runners have finally stood their ground for this year's St Leger which will be run at Doncaster this afternoon (3.5). Since I watched Alleged run away with the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York last month I have been convinced that our fifth and final classic of the season is at the mercy of the favourite and nothing has happened to make me change my mind.

In fact I shall be most sur-

In fact I shall be most sur-prised if Alleged fails to become Vincent O'Brien's fourth winner of the St Leger and Lester Pig-gott's eighth. At York Alleged outrlassed Classic Example and Lucky Sovereign who had both been placed in the Irish Derby earlier in the season and it is difficult to envisage either of them heating him now, especially as I know that Alleged has delighted his trainer in the mean-

Alleged's task now looks easier than it did a week ago because Funny Hobby, the colt who won the Grand Prix de Paris in June and looked such a good bet to huish in the first three this afternoon, has been forced out of the race by injury. So if you believe that Alleged will win, as I do, the big question is which of his rivals will pick up the crumbs.

rivals will pick up the crumbs.

My feeling is that Classic Example, Solaro and Dunfermiline will chase him home. Classic Example has won the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot this season and been placed in both the Irish Dorby and the Great Voltigeur Stakes. If form has any meaning he should not beat Alleged but he should still run well.

Solaro won the Prix Kergoriay over a mile and seven furiones at Solaro won the Prix Kergorlay over a mile and seven furlongs at Deauville on August 13, 50 he should not be troubled to stay today's distance. What he appears to lack, though, is that fine blend of speed and stamina that was so evident in Alleged at York. But, having beaten Montorselli and Sovereign Silver decisively at Stakes at York. By the time be

Sir Mark Prescott and Dick Hern, two trainers who did their homework, were rewarded with convincing wins by Mandalus and Burleigh at Goodwood yesterday.

Peculiar race conditions made

reculiar race commons made it impossible for an apprentice to claim 12lb in each race—worth a lot, especially in Goodwood's dead grounds—and these two trainers made the most of it. Sir Mark, who has placed Mandalus brillandy to win four races from the season save the

to beat them again.

Dunfermine has done her royal owner prond this season by winning one chassic in her Jubilee year. She is now attempting to win another and become the first filly to win the St Leger since Cantelo did in 1959. Being by Royal Palace and cut of a mare by St Pendy, Dunfermline ought to last the distance well, but it is possible that the best fillies are not quite as good as their male counterparts tals season. If that does turn out to be the case, Dunfermline should be no match for Alleged this afternoon.

Unless there is a lot more rain the ground should not be soft enough for either Guadanini or the Queen's other runner. Gregarious, who, in any case, is held fairly and squacely on form by both Classic Example and Ad Lib Ra, Judged by how they run at Royal Ascot.

Ad lib Ra is a baif brother of Ribocco and Ribero, two horses who have already won the 5t Leger and of Libra's Rib, who was placed in it two years ago. The best that his connexions can hope for is a place in my opinion and even that may well be wishful thinking. Dick Hern, who has trained the winner of the St Leger three times, is saddling Tobique in addition to Dunfermline and Gregarious in an attempt to improve his fine record. Tobique is a half brother of

to improve his fine record.
Tobique is a half brother of
Rustino, who won tils classic for
Lady Beaverbrook three years
ago but o nall konwn facts, not ago but o nall komwn facts, not nearly so good.

Like Dunfermline, Olwyn bas also won a classic this season. Her great moment came in the Irish Oaks but she was beaten four lengths by Dunfermline in the Pretty Poily Stakes at Newmarket earlier in the year and it is difficult to fancy ber chances now.

Two trainers who did their homework

three furlongs out and keeping him going to hold off Rozoto Augusto by a length. Mandalus has won seven races

Mandalus has won seven races altogether, worth nearly 58,000, and his trainer has found two conditions events, at York and Astot, that give him a good chance of swelling this total. "He's a very good horse but just misses the top class. Today's ground did not help him", said Sie Mark.

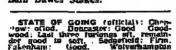
leaves the weighing-room to portner Alleged who will not mind the ground whatever its state. Piggott should have won the Fly ing Childers Stakes on that exceptionally fast filly Amaranda who is still in sparkling form according to our Newmarket correspondent.

This promises to be a fascinating race because it should give us a better idea of how good Amaranda really is. She is taking colts on for the first time and Emboss, Ludstone, Manor Farm Boy, Music Maestro and Sunwing have all done enough this season to suggest that they ought to be good opponents for her, especially Emboss who was placed in the Prix Robert Papin in July after winning the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot and four other races.

Kintore appears to have a good chance of winning the Mark Jane Kintore appears to have a good chance of winning the Mark Lane Memorial Handicap judged by the way that he won the Bunbury Cup at Newmarket earlier this year and an even better chance of doing so now that he has been drawn so well. He is preferred to the three-year-old Daring March. The other difficult race to un-The other difficult race to unravel at Doncaster this afternoon, the International Harvester Handicap, could be won by Henry Cecil's improving colt, Danish King at the constant of the contract of the contra King at the expense of Homeboy. Danish King beat Welsh Dancer at Goodwood and since then, Welsh Dancer has not only won at

Welsh Dancer has not only won at Doncaster but also rum an exceptionally good race against Lucent at Windsor when the conditions favoured Lucent.

Lisanola looks a good bet in the Clover stakes at Chepstow if she runs as well as she did at Newbury where she finished third to Cistus and Honey Bridge and I shall be disappointed if June king falls to give his supporters a good run at Goodwood in the Bain Dawes Stakes.



given four lifferent boys a winning first ride in public.

Young walked the course before

racing with Hern's assistant, a

former jockey, Stan Clayton, so

he could not have been better ad-

he could not have been better advised. Studiog Burleigh ahead over two furlongs out. Young brought his mount clear up the centre of the track to win unchallenged, watched by his mother and father, who admitted to having £1 on him. Banlement, joint favourite with Burleigh, had every chance turning into the straight, but did not have the advantage of a 12th allowance and finished fourth.

retired and rushed

By Michael Phillips The decision yesterday to retire The Minstrel from racing and rush him to his stud in the United States because it was and in Canada might impose a ban on the import of bloodstock with the exception geldings, be cause of the outbreak of equine metritis, has been vindicated. The han has now been imposed. This will have widespread reper cussions and effect the sales of yearlings, both in Ireland and in England and more important at the world-famous December sales. at Newmarket, later in the year. owned by private owners. The owned by private owners. The Minstrel has escaped either good luck or good judgment.
Sadly this decision will affect, not only the sales of bloodstock in Europe this autumn, but also the racing. It has already meant that The Minstrel is retired and that the sall process of the racing of the sall process.

A last minute decision by the Bridgwater trainer, John Thorne, to go racing instead of staying behind the wheel of his combine harvester on his West Somerset farm, reaped a special boous at Newton Abbot yesterday, when he saw Cwm Castell and Striker complete a double.

that he will not take up his long promised commitment in the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe.

Equestrianism

W Germans in top two places

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Karl Schultz and Madrigal, who
led throughout the dressage and
speed and endurance phases of the
last Olympic Games, only to slip
back into bronze medal position
with two fences down in the show
jumping, are leading again for
West Germany in the European
championships at Burghley.
Coming immediately after the
coffee break on this second day
of dressage, they did their usual
pleasing test—level and accurate,
yet fluid and onward-bound—to
finish on only 21 penalty points,
10.5 ahead of the overnight leader,
Hannah Huppelsberg-Zwock, with
Akzent.
Colonel Frank Weldon gove
Madrigal his top mark, 120, Major
General Burton, of the United
States, did likewise for 119, and

Otto Ammermen is lying fourth for West Germany on Voltumo. The Russian horse, Propeller, is fifth with Alexander Trubbleyn, the only pair from the Soviet Union

amply demonstrated

William Carson's dynamic strength and opportunism gave Michael Easterby his first success In the Portland Handicap, sponsored by William Hill at Doncaster yesterday. The Flaxton
trainer is in sparkling form at
present, Jon George's triumph
following hard on the heels of
his double with Longcliffe
Whenby on Thursday. Jon George,
who has incurred an 8ib penalty
for the Ayr Gold Cup will now
join Whenby in a two-pronged
assault on Scotland's richest prize.
Carson is six behind Patrick
Eddery in the race for the jockey's
championship, but his will to win
has never been more dramatically
demonstrated than yesterday. As
when the pair captured the Tote
Sprint Trophy at Ascot in June. in the Portland Handicap, sponhas never been more dramanically demonstrated than yesterday. As when the pair captured the Tote Sprint Trophy at Ascot in June, Mrs George Newsome's three-year-old was off the bridle and struggled at halfway. Latest Model, Ubedizzy and Relative Ease were disputing the lead. Below the distance nothing was going better than the Wokingham Stakes and Stewards. Cup winner, Lalibitia who was Iaunching her attack on the outside. Inside the last furlong the weight told on Paul Cole's gallant mare. Responding gamely to Carson's powerful urgings, Jon George burst into the lead and resisted the late thrust of Epsom Imp to win by a neck with Calibitia two and a half lengths away third. Richly as Jou George deserved his success, Epsom Imp was the unlucky horse of the race as he was badly hampered when trying to make his run.

Carson went on to ride his

Dr Wildi Busing awarded 109 to 3chultz. With the first two places held by West Germany, it is hardly surprising that their team is leading with 87.5 penalty points. The home side is lying second with 108.5 and the Soviet Union is third on 130, followed by France on 132.25, Ireland and Italy, who are only fielding three riders.

Goodwood programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

7-4 Knight, 3-1 Food for Khought, 11-2 Bendy Toy, 7-1 Ardont Runner, 10-1 Captain Irish, 14-1 Ritalis, 16-1 others

2.15 BLUE SKY STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,274: 7f)

1.45 CROWN PLUS TWO HANDICAP: (2-y-o: £1,668: 5f)

1 00122 Kajest (0), W. Whatton 9-). Spendows 5. 210021 Woodchat (0), T. Farburs, B-11. S. Sectice 4. 312114 Si Terramer (8,0), G. P.-Hudryn, B-10. G. Gilliwer 5. 000333 Rober Sacon, J. Halm. 8-1. P. Winter 3. 8. 303010 Dixes Belle, G. Hunter, B-2. G. Gusney 9. 01 Food for Though A. Inghum. 8-1. K. Dericy 6. 11. 003000 Sendy Tey, P. Haylam. 7-15. S. Young 6. 2. 34324 Caption Frish, P. Walker, 7-7. S. Young 6. 103 Rikalis (0), I. Wakter, 7-7. G. Nutter 3. 7-4 Knight, 5-1 Food for Phought, 11-2 Hendy Toy, 7-1 St Tormars. 1.

objection to take the Sir Michael Sobell Handicap for Barry Hills. The Lambourne trainer was surprised at the colt's victory as he had thought that the three-year-old might have been feeling the effects of his two recent journeys to Ostend. Humdoleila was winning his fifth race of the season for his joint owners, Mr L. F. Han and Mr Kalifa Sasi who have also done so well with Mofida: Mr Sasi has also seen his colours carried to victory on countless occasions by Nagwa, who took I3 races as a two-year-old in 1975. There was also some exciting two-year-old rating. Roscoe Blake gave a gallam performance when resisting the powerful challenge of Segura to win the Vernon's Organization Two-Year-Old Plate by a short head: Yet another two-year-old sired by Blakeney, Roscoe Black is trained by Bruce Hobbs for Mrs Parsy ricken, an American who lives at Newmarket. The colt is out of Rhodle, the dam of Jolly Good, and three other winners in the United States. Hobbs was unlurky not to have a double as Princess Eboil came home strongly after being baulted approaching the last furlong, and falled to catch Mallabee by a neck. Mallabee, who was ridden by Edward Side for Ill Wightman belongs to Greenwood Electronics, who lease this filly and Deepwater Blues from the Ballykisteen stud.

Fund-raising ride

The Hawick trainer, Ken Oliver, is to be sponsored by Barry Hills, Ryan Price, and others in a 25-mile ride across the Cheviots on September 18 to raise cash for the National Hunt injured lockeys fund. hampered when trying to make his run.

Carson went on to ride his second winner of the afternoon when Humdolella survived an

to make any impression so far.

The cross-country course is big and demanding, and though straightforward enough it requires a brave horse with a disciplined mud and body and a considerable stamma and fitness, for some testing fences come towards the end, when horses are thring. It is a course which should suit the British and Irish horses better than their chair. British and leish horses better than their rivals:

Though there are fewer drop fences than at Badminton, there are several which could cause the fainthearted to put their spectacles on, not least the leaf pit at number hree, the double coffin at 29, jumped this time in reverse, and of course our old friend the trout hatchery, where three additional logs going in have made it much more formidable.

BREALTE (after threases: K.

are only fielding three riders.

Lucinda Prior-Palmer started the defence of her European individual title well. Going last of the field of 41, just before tea, on Mrs Hugh Straker's home-bred George, on whom she won at Radminton in April, she performed the best test of all the British from to finish third on 31.75 penalty points. Thus, only one refusal's distance behind the leader in today's speed and endurance phase, and a mere half a point behind the runner-up, she is well puised for what will clearly be an epic duel for individual honours.

The Minstrel Carson's will to win is Two English runners with useful form

con the importation of horses from
Rurope because of an outbreak of
a venereal diseas called "equine
mortitis", which has been rampant in the British Isles this season.
Exceller would have been one of
the favourites for next month's
Prix de l'Art de Triomphe and
Blustling Groom, who has been
sold as a stallion to the United
States, was due to run in the Prix
du Moulin de Longchamp on
September 25.
In my opinion the two top
youngsters in France, Super Concorde and Kenmare, will fight out
the fluish of the seven furloags
Prix de la Salamandre, at Longchamp on Sunday, and my preference is for Super Concorde.
Interest is added to the race by
two English runners who both
have useful form. Robert Armstrong will saddle Swinging Sam,
the mount of Lester Piggott, and
Geoffrey Bexter will ride John de
Coombe for the Lambourne
It is a wellknown fact that
Francois Boutin is training Super
French challengers for tomortor's
Epsom Derby in mind, and, if the
cook comes darough Samary's event

By Desmond Stoneham

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Sept 9

An aircraft left France today with a cargo for United States which included Bushing Groom, Exceller, Diagrammatic and the stallion, Caro. The aim-was to bear the ban United States has imposed on the importation of horses from Europe because of an outbreak of Salamandre.

Main races at Longchamp

PRIX NEEL (Group III : 3-y-0 : £14,084 : 1m 3f)

PRIX DE LA SALAMANDRE (Group I : 2 y-o : £29,443 : 71) -1202 Little Love (J. Caudevillain), J. Sere, E-11.
-371 Bilal of Fusion), Fusion R-11
-2 Self Chaird (M. Fusion), Fusion R-11
-11 Super Concords (Y. Hariner), F. Bontin, B-11
-11 Serions Case (F. Mai), H. Arinskrong, S-11
-31 Kennare (Baros C. de Wohnelfiel), F. Maithei, E-11
-32 John De Cooglés (A. H. Warrel), F. Colc. B-11
-2 Esrissia (M. Bontine), E. Mestre, B-8

PREX FOY (Group III : £14,084 : 1m 3f) -111113 Shafarar (No. A. Mins). P. Biencone. 4-8-11 -012042 Ross Size (N. Mahas). 7 Puber. 4-8-11 -012042 Maintage (A. D. D. Royers). F. Houth 4-8-11 -11-4042 Rankmar (Sir R. Makiphas). P. Prad. 4-8-1 -01-0220 Seira Green (Mar. Pattin). E. Bartholomest. 5-8-6 2-1 Arctic Turn. 3-2 Mejorate, 4-2 Indra Green, 6-1 Rosn Star, 8-1, 12-1 On My Way, 14-1 Shubarat, 20-1 Emperor's Tailor.

Mark, who has placed Mandalus brilliantly to win four races from six starts this season, gave the mount in the Seven Points Stakes to an experienced apprentice. Cohin Nutter, who has 19 winners to his credit. Nutter served him well, sending Mandalus clear Doncaster programme

[Television: (IBA) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.5 races] 1.30 MARK LANE MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£6,177 : 7f)

.30 MARK LANE MEMORIAL HANDICAP (20,1//://)

1 0-10424 Heaven Knows (D) (C, Partichard-Gordon), R, Smyth, 4-9-7

3 141210 Mearly New (D) (W, Norton), B, Swift, 5-9-2 P, Young 3

4 1-11040 Tuder Jig (C-D) (Sir E, McAlpiner), M, W, Esslerby, 3-4-1

5 00-4002 Pascwiste (Count of Romanones), P, Walwyn, B, Haymond

6 002200 Claudio Nicolai (B,D) (C, Aitwood), Denys Smith, Morcet

1 March 1 Ma 301100 Blustery (C.D.) (R. Lorenz), M. Smyly, 5-8-9

ATING CRILDERS STAKES (2-y-o: £15,038; 5f)

11113 Smboss (D) 1T Saudi R. Boss. 9-0 J. Lynch 1

102341 Firmlay Park (D) 1T. Lyons III. P. Arihur, v-o J. Rowe 5

104212 Heddingham Boy (D) 1G. Tanzer, W. O'Comman. 1-0

11213 Manor Farm Boy (D) 1Vanor Farm Diaries Harorini Lidi.

2111 Music Massiro (D) 1R Cliver, J. W. Walts. 9-0 J. Lown 5

1121 Amaranda (D) 1R Moller, H. Wrags, B-11 C. Begold 3

1122 Sumwing (D) 1H. de Kwiatkowskii, M. O'Toole, K-11

FORM AD LIS RA: 0-0 Won 1':1 Acct June 15, 1'-m, coft. 10 ran. from Claddagh Goodwood, July 2':1, ranc from 11 has no from 11 has no from 12 3.45 MAY HILL STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £3,967: 1m) RIBERO STAKES (2-y-o: colts and geldings: £3,366: 6f)

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 KINTORE is specially recommended. 2.8 Amarauda. 2.30 Danish King. 3.5 Alleged. 3.45 Tartan Pimpernel. 4.20 Marshall McCloud.

5.15 PUDDING NORTON 0-30 Agarw. 11-10-0 Rowell STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 2-1 Pitatr Gold. 7-1 Bankrepty fri Morton 12-1 B

Rechin 8-11-12 Thumbon Jones Allura, 5-11-8 Mr Saunders

Sedgefield

FERGUSON FOSTER

WINGATE STEEPLE-2-111)
12-5 Old Snephen. R-1C-O. Faulkner
200- Half a Skepener. 12-11-9
201- Half a Skepener. 12-11-8
2-11 Angus Mctavish. 11-11-8
11-0 Kerman. 13-11-3
10-0 Copper City. 9-10-0 Mr Wallon
5-1 Angus Mctavish. 7-4 Old
Stephen. 6-1 Kerman. Half a Skepener.
20-1 Copper City.

6.30 ALDBOROUGH STEEPLE-

SELECTIONS: 3 V. wyles Boy. 5.0 Kings Tallaman. 5 V. Night Adventure. 6.0 Angus WcTavish. 6.20 The Folicet. 7.0 Changing World. Doncaster results B670° of half-wild Bee (Graywood Electronics), 8-11.

Bee (Graywood Electronics), 8-11.

Princers Eboli G. Levis (10-1). 2.

ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Honey Eridge (4th). 10-1 St Therens. 1,-1 Farrem.

Lady, 14-1 Bed Clope, Sorial, Rys-Hys.

3.45 DEREHAM STEEPLE-CHASE (Yandicap: 2520: 3m)

Gray Sutters (S.C-D), J. Inv. 48 Makara Song (D), I., Harwood, 9-7 Billies (D), J. Dunlep, 1-4 Georgian Gwi, R. Sanyth R-12 Pagare (D), H. Price, R-1 3.50 BAIN DAWES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,788: 1m) Million
Madden
Madden
ernium 3
lutchinason
Waldren
Miller 5
Barclay
Wharton 6
Eldin
Johnson
E. Eldin
Johnson
Rogers
Kimberley
Silli 7 4.20 GOLDEN LION STAKES (3-y-o: £1,207: 11m)

Goodwood selections

2.45 HEATHER STAKES (2-yo : £548 : 7£)

Chepstow programme

2.15 HORSESHOE STAKES (£559: 11m)

3.45 CLOVER STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £847; 6f) 4.15 RABBIT'S FOOT HANDICAP (£839: 1m)

4.45 BLACK CAT HANDICAP (£1,042 : 14m)

Chepstow selections

S.15 (S.17) GEORGE TODD HAND-CAP (Approximen: 27, 991: 1 am) Excellent Chefficher Regions Blue (Nejor W. Rorn)

State

outros an Mett deman

Loopholes 'opened in employment law by judges have to be closed'

changes in recent employment legislation to plug the loopholes opened up by judges, Mr John Forrester, of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section), told the congress.

orm book to the control of the contr A composite moston expressing the contern of the congress at recent and the Employment Appeal Tribunal was carried maninously. The motion also said. In particular, the decision by the Court of Appeal in the Grunwick dispute appears to have undermined Completely section If of the Employment Protection Act.

per Concorde be made nearly win by an e Love who are the prix de

es from the lag Groom who was Salamandre to onld win on S

Niel and Prir Fu
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Swingser Sem. 134

W. Riggins

Act ²⁷

It called on the general conn-cil to condemn publicly decisions of the courts and tribunals that distorted the intentions of the Government's legislation. Examples such as the Employment Appeal Tribunal decision on material difference and the

Call for

changes in

legislation

on trespass

An emergency notion demand-by smeadments to the riminal Law Act, 1977, was

Reports by John Winder, Geoffrey Browning and Stephen Goodwin, of Our Parliamentary

damaging interventions by judges in Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) recognition cases undermined the Equal Pay Act and the Employment Protection Acc.

The general council was instructed to campaign for amendments to the Act to ensure that decisions by courts did not nullify progres-

by courts did not nullify progressye legislation and to ensure that trade union representatives on tribunals were committed to the

tribunals were committed to the objectives of the congress and trained to work effectively.

Mr Forrester, moving the composite motion, paid tribute to the Government for the mass of progressive industrial legislation in sections of the part three and gressive industrial registation in-troduced within the past three and a balf years. The Government's intentions in creating that legis-lation had been good. "Unfortu-

dately, and almost inevitanty, given the restrictive effects of the social contract, reactionary judges have had a field day. They have turned the Government's intentions into the opposite."

Riggiel Turner, of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, referred to the difficulties Acas faced in ascertaining the views of employees involved in recognition cases. It could not insist on employers'

cooperation, as was shown in the Grunwick case. But it was not only mavericks such as Grunwick that caused difficulty. There were many other difficulty. There were many other employers who had resisted union organization among their staffs for years and were still doing so. "We have to say clearly to employers that if they are not troing to cooperate with this legislation, if they are not going to cooperate with Acas, they will have to face disputes which the trade union movement will fight to win;"



Mr Leif Mills: "Evidence does not justify bank proposals."

State banks proposal is rejected

fied.

Occupations of premises had been a valuable industrial wespon. Since the UCS work in in 1871 there had been 200 such occupations. More than 30,000 homeless people had been forced to squat in abolt 850,000 unoccupied premises to get a roof over their rads. Students had been forced to occupy colleges in attempts to prevent cuts in education. It was imperative that the TUC. Proposals for bank nationalizareposts for sank hattonaliza-tion put forward in the Labour document. Banking and Finance, did not "add up" and it was right that as trade unionists they should say so. Mr Leif Mills, general secretary of the National Union of Bank Employees, said. prevent cuts in education.

It was imperative that the TUC pressed for further amendments. Trespass had traditionally come under the civil law and there was no justification for using the criminal law against trade unionists and others occupying premises.

Umon or Bank Employees, said.

Carrying his motion, the congress agreed that the evidence in the document did not justify the proposals for the type of bank ownership recommended. The congress said that it was its policy to judge all proposals for a change of ownership of the banking and finance industries on how they affected the interests of staff and premises.

Mr John Downell, of the National and Local Government.
Officers Association seconding

customers, the future wellbeing of the industry, and that of the national economy. Mr Mills said the congress had never discussed the subject in detail, and in moving the motion he dissuciated his union from what he called the strident and expensive anticationalization pub-

The motion did not speak of opposition in principle to public ownership or of opposition to any change in ownership, nor did it say that the present system of shareholding ownership was not capable of reform.

The validity of the proposal to take into public ownership the four big English clearing banks, seven insurance companies, and one merchant bank was not questioned, although it questioned, although it scenice odd that the proposal for the nationalisation of the banks was put forward in the year when the savings banks were transferred by law to the private sector.

Secrets Act 'rusty weapon

the motion, said the law functions of the motion, said the law functions will be fair. Once it became not so regarded, it tous it became not so regarded, it tous it intended effect and purpose. It was dangerous to wait until difficulties of the magnitude of those culties of the magnitude of those encountered under the Industrial Relations Act arose before campaigns were mounted on the issue.

By McKar D. McKar D.

changes after the incidents involving the Shrewsbury pickets the motor-involving the Shrewsbury pickets to the motor-involving the Shrewsbury pickets to the motor-involving the same of the motor-involving the same of the s

Government Officers' Association.
Their case was still before the
courts so it would be wrong to
go into it, but the discredited
section 2 of that obsolescen Act
had been too long a dying.
"Under that carries there "Under that section there can be protected as a state secret any official information, ranging from the text of a naval treaty to the price of tea not only in army canteens but in police and Givil Service, and maybe even in Post Office canteen: Every day police, journalists, trade union general secretaries break that section. None of us could do our jobs if we did not." " Under that section there can

Japanese plant not wanted here, union delegate says

The boilding of a Hitschi pulctory in Britain might provide to the institution of selective import controls.

The boilding of a Hitschi regard to the institution of selective import controls.

Mr Clarke said the strategy of the lapanese controls. The lapanese was clear. They were determined to gain new markets and would price their products at whatever levels were necessary to secure them. Once that was company had met the Government on Thursday and a strong message should be sent from the congress that there was no need for Hitachi to enter the television manufactured position.

The congress unanimously passed a motion saying that mind passed a motion was carried.

Mr Basnett demands early expansion of the economy

Mr David Basnett, general working at full capacity again and secretary of the General and Municipal Winterst Union, was elected chairman at the TUC by the general county jesserday.

He said this is was confident that the tradition of loyely to densions while the major that the paints will not be sufficient for the Government and employers to sit back and leave the trade upon movement once more the paint movement once the product of the cooperate in the introduction of planning agreements.

Motion to take

theatres accepted

Many parts of the constry were in danger of losing the opportunity of seeing the best in British theatre by the threat to the future of several important theatres, particularly those owned by Howard and Wyndham and Moss Empires. Mr Peter Plouviez, general secretary of the British Actors' Equity Association, said. He was supporting a motion welcoming the general council's decision to establish an arts sports and leisure advisory committee and expressing concern at the threat to the live theatre by the possible closure of some provincial theatres.

The morion also called on the Government to make funds available on the provincial theatres.

Government to make funds available to bring the inreatoned theatre buildings into public ownership, to safeguard employment for artists, protect the cultural life of the country, and to resist the virtual destruction of the provincial touring system. Mr. Plouviez said that if the theatres referred to were allowed to close, many areas would be deprived of the opportunity to see tours of the main companies, of opera and ballet, and of paoto-

nime and musical shows. There was a clear and growing demand to see the work of the best companies all over the com-

Mr John Morton, general sec-retary of the Musicians' Union, moving the motion, said that it was essential that the general council's committee should include representatives of unions not directly involved in the arts and entertainment. The motion was

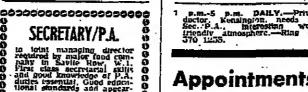
Foreign TV piracy under fire

The Covernment, the TUC and permitted a year ago, by a declary of the international labour move the international labour move the international labour move country and to broadcast it in section the obligations inherent in international broadcasting to premitted a year ago, by a declary of the international labour move country and to broadcast it in labour making payment. It is companies were now doing a labour space of Shematograph, Television and hust making payment. It is companies were now doing a labour making payment making payment. It is companies were now doing a labour makin

Allied reclinicians, said recording programmes transmitted by Anglia Television, including the international piracy of Strasky and Hutch. Coronation the many films and television profession and television profession in the process of the process

known that a Dutch company was recording its signals and dis cussions were being held with the IBA about it. It is also known that other companies' programmes including Southern Television's are being pirated across the Channel.

Anglia Television said it was



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FOSTER, MISS MAHEL of Boons Park. Part Nurshe Home, Boons Park. Four Lines, Edenbridge, Rent, formerly of Hall Place Scal, Seemans, Kent. ded on Oth April 1977, Parkinglars to Trower Still & Reines, soliciors of 6 New Square, Lincon's Irm, Londen, WCJA 3NP, before 15th November 1977. ISNER, HEINZ JOSEPH, Company Director. Fot 6. I Scane Car-dons, Cholses, London S.W.I. dired July 4th, 1977. Particu-lary to: Shushier & May, 3.1 Bashnahali Street, London SCIV 5D8 (Ref.: P.JDL), by Novem-her 17th, 1977.

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BETTING GAMING AND LOTTERRES ACT 1965.

I. WILLIAM PATRICK STOGDEN of
Hanover House. Lvon Road, MarNew, Vilddieser, 1131 2EN, culvauthorised in that behalf by Laobroke Recing (Lew MidlandsLimited Frading as Linderdes the
Bookmakers Hereby Give Notice that
of the population of Saptember 1977 as
Licensing Committee for the Petry
Sew-Jone Division of Formy Straford in the County of Bucks for the
prant of a nettinal infinite
Licence in a nettinal infinite
Licence in respect of premises
smaller at 5 Oliver Road, Bistenier,
Bucks,
Any person who desires to object. Any person who desires to obtact to the grant of the asid licence should send to the Cleft to the stellar Licensing Committee. Junices Clerks Office. 223 Queensway, Bigitchier, Bucks not lefer than the 25th day of September 1977 two copies of a brief statement in writing of the ground of his objection.

WILLIAM PATRICK STOGDEN

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LOITEMES ACT 1963.
I. GLYN LIWARD PALMER of
Hanover House. Lyon Road.
Harrow, House. Lyon Road.
Harrow, Haidlesev, Hall 2253, doily
authorised in that behalt by Ladbroke Racing (South West: Limited
rading 38 Ladbrokes the Bookmakers they give notice that on
made Applica Toolember 1977 in
Licensing Committee for the Period
Licensing Committee for the Seasional Division of Bail in the
county of Avon for the grant of a
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Any person who desires to oblect to the grant of the Said
licence should send to the Civit
to the Beiting L'censing Committe. Orange Grove. Bath not later
than the 25th day of Soutember 1977 two conics of a brief statement in writing of the ground of
lils obloculon.
Date! this 8th day of Seetem-Dated this 8th day of September 1977.

semi-detached, 2 purpose-bull b.c. Flats, Vacant lustestaon 1st 1 uor. http:// from ground flour tenant covers rates. 2 beds. (1 with double wall bed). 5 spatious lounce, has c.h. Sole ube 0. small garden. Carago, 216.000 (9-12). CLYN EDWARD PALMER COUNTER-INFLATION ACT 1973 NOTICE under Section 6
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2.10, 4.15 6.20, 8.20. 2.10, 4.15, 6.20, 8.50, 4. ALICE IN WONDERLAND (X), Cent. proes. 2.10, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30. EXHIBITIONS

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BIRTHS RTHUR.—On September 7, in Chicago, U.S.A., to Heather Indo Reid) and John—a son, a brother for Heten.

or Meion.

BARKWORTH.—On September 7, al the District Coneral Hospital Eschours to Depting Maryange to the Coneral Robert John and Sphings for Emilie.

For Emilie. CURRIE,—On Friday, September 9, to Mary (her (ipodman) and Poter—4 son (Phillip Streen 9. 10 Mary (ner Goodman) and Pour—4 son i Phillip Simon Rivers; Annual Phillip Simon Rivers; On September 9, at Moreion-in-March, to Janie and Anthony—a daughter.

KORUBER.—On Bin September to Guasa (nee France)) and

Susan (nos Frappell) and Michael a daugher at Royal Deven and Exeter Haspital. LAWSON.—On September 2. to Anne and Barry—a son (Lyall). Esarson,—On The Sept., 1977. at Barton Nursing Home, to Carolyn ince Settle: and Neville—a son (Andrew Noville), a brotter for Joanna. Joanna.

REET.—On September 8th at
Outen Charlottes Maternity
Hospital, London, to Sarah (nee
Prince) and Paul—a daughter
(Abigail Katherine).

BIRTHDAYS DARLING RUMPLESTILTSKIN.-Love to you on your birthday.-Rapunzel.

MARRIAGES

KNOTT: ATKINS.—On Wednesday.
7th Sept., 1977. Richard Knott to
Julic Aikins.
MACLEAN: THOMPSON.—On the
19th of Daton, North Yorkshire.
On Lindsay the Committy of States
of Ketterine. Or Flora Arrived
Hermione Thompson. of East
Boldon.

GCOTT: RUDD.—Ai Terring St.-Gloment Parish Chi King's Lyna, Narfolk, Res and Marjoric on September 1 1902 Prosent address: Larch Avenue Nowton Mearus. GOLDEN WEDDINGS BARLOW: BREWS.—On September 10. 1927. at St. John's, Lad-broke Grove. London, W.11. Dudley to Ruby. Now at Brill. Bucks. DEATHS

DEATHS

DOYLE.—On 7th September, 1977, peacefully at the home of her daughter, 5 Longmeadow Court, fairway Oaks, Routo 1, Athens, Onto 45701, U.S.A. Jayce Evelyn, Dayle, widew of Donath Bryer, widew of Donath Bryer, Suranne Miers and David Doyle and grandmother of Carotine and Charles Miers, and David Doyle and grandmother of Carotine and Charles Miers, George, —On September 8, 1977. Christopher Owen George, M. Architecton Emerius, a.g. 4. Architecton Emerius, a.g. 4. Architecton Emerius, a.g. 4. Architecton Emerius, a.g. 6. Spairs, of September 8, 1977. Christopher Owen George, M. Maryaroi, Montes and Ruth, and brother of Elizabeth, Maryaroi, Montes and Ruth, and brother of Marion Green, Faneral Brasilists, at 2 B.m., 1010 and by Marion Green, Faneral Brasilists, at 2 B.m., 1010 and by David Crembial Company (CRUBE, ENNEST GEORGE, at his

them Churth on Thursday, Septentiber 15, at 2 p.m. Indiowed by private cremation. Family beloved husband of Bilish and devoted lather of birnaret and Angelo Private Hospital, on or Richard and Many London. Members, at Newbury District Hospital, son or Richard and Many London. On Wedneeday, September and Angelo Private Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the London. On Wedneeday, September and Private Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Alfred. C.B.E.. In the Richard Collage Hospital, Crail Herbort Collage Hospital, Crail Hospital, Crail Herbort Collage Hospital, Crail Hospital, Crail Hospital, Crail Hospital, Crail

Secretary.—see Sec. Appearance of Strong.—on 8th September, 1977.

at hts home Mays Hill, Worpidadin, Rocalcaid Whitloy Strong, foring husband of Mollie 2nd dather and grandfaster. Cremation at St. John's Woking 2nd Dinn. Flowers to J. Morak 2 1.50 Dinn. John J. St. Morak 2 1.50 Dinn. John J.

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SPRINCHALL.—To John on his birthdy—a very beloved son.

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their many kind neighbours for
their many kind respressions of
sympathy, mass cards, letters and
bossilide floral tributes received
insured the control of the cardinal
College and all the forters in
attendance. Grateful thanks to sit
whose presence at Mass at St. Peter's Church and Viennt Vernu comolery was a great comfort.— 15 Straincarn Mace. Edinburgh

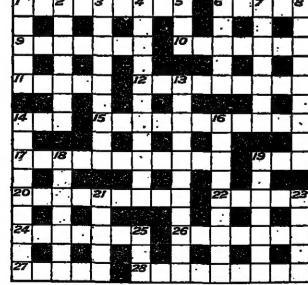
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ACROSS 1 Hunt trophy with an old French rifle (9). 6 Share certificate disallowed the first apostles (5). 9 More Dante lesses sound sarcastic (7). 10 Esteemed man of letters (4, 3). 11 Anti-energy in Africa (5).

11 Anni-energy in (145).
12 Viadort vandal (4-5).
14 The French would lie to a 16 Brainily lean to learning?
Far from it (3-6).

Far from it (3-6). 14 The French would be to a man (3).

15 Unspeakable entertainments (6, 5).

17 Suggesting El Greco's palette for the boards?

18 Asian farm crossbreed, that's saying? (7).

19 Is able, was active, taking a dramatic part (7). Island for our 28 (3).

19 Island for our 28 (3).
20 Sea power is formidable
(4, 5).
22 No end of a wrong-doer backed by Fergus (5).
24 Flora here—with her quivertul? (7).
26 Making Thuntes-side hay by Solution of Puzzle No 14,792

the ton (7).

27 Conversely he's my word of honour (5).

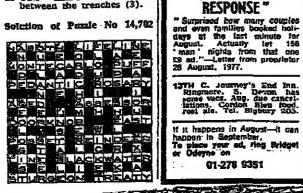
28 Green season of show business (5, 4). ness (5, 4). DOWN

1 Funny how hundreds gather round a duck on the motorway (5).
2 Tune to sing carelessly on
excursions (7).
3 Spurred by Marines for
gulls? (3-6).
4 Slap-happy toper at the
hustings (3-8). war (5).

5 Death of a German fox (3). 6 Knitted joint for Chips? (5). 7 Premier philosopher (7). 8 Saints I do knock up, they 13 French and German on this shelf (11). 14 Let gamins become well-con these (9).

21 Finnish young at heart, that is, ardent (5).

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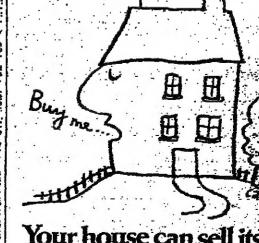
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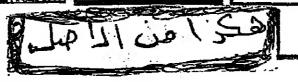


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